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YANKEES 3, CARDINALS 1 (INNINGS); RUTH HITS TWO HOME RUNS MILLER DO NOT TAKE THE STAND.

September Want Ad Supremacy Post-Dispatch More Than THREE as Usual. 80,009 Real Estate and Want Ads in the POST-DISPATCH in September.

DEFENSE RESTS Motion for Ordered Verdict of Acquittal Denied Argument Occupies Af-

CASE LIKELY TO GO TO THE JURY FRIDAY

ternoon Session.

Objection Bars the Late J. T. King's Grand Jury Testimony From the Record. FAIR TONIGHT AND

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The deense rested unexpectedly today in Daugherty-Miller conspiracy

ions for striking out parts of evidence and direction of verdicts acuitting the defendants were denied by Judge Mack. Court was adfourned at noon until 2 o'clock. when summations will begin. Neither Miller nor Daugherty took the

William Rand, counsel for Miller, s to make his summation this afternoon. Max Steuer, counsel for Daugherty, is to make his tomor ow morning and United States District Attorney Emory R. Buckner to make the Covernment's sumtomorrow afternoon, Judge ck is expected to charge the jury

A voice from the grave, which ounsel believed the defendants, was silenced Judge Mack on the ground that was legally inadmissible. Steue testimony given last ember before a grand jury by

Tries to Get in King's Testimony "I don't know what King said efore that grand jury," Steuer but he told his story and we

"I object." said United States Atorney Buckner.

"How is it admissible" Judge Mack asked. "What difference Showers occurred on Tuesday in the Middle Mississippi and Ohio Thether it is technically admissiThether it is technically admissiThe Middle Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and the Lake region. There lie or not? King is dead and can- was a general rainfall over the Attell his story now. But before lantic seaboard. Fair weather predied he told that story before vailed this morning in the Mississipthe grand jury. As he is alleged to pi Valley and the territory to the ave been one of the conspirators, west. There has been a general seems to me that his sworn fall in temperature and the readfary ought to be allowed to shed ings at 7 o'clock this morning that light it may on the case. I owed to explain through these lages how he arranged passage of ese claims through the offices o he present defendants."

here is no law," said Judge Mack, "which permits me to admit ch evidence over objection. Of ed, it would have gone in." All eyes were turned upon Buckbut he sat at the counsel table folded arms and firmly

Smith Got \$74,400 of "Fee." 8. Daugherty, testifying told how \$74,400 ty bonds were found in W. Smith's account after his suicide. These bonds, part of a block of \$391,000 that Richard save the late John T. King, Republica committeeman from 150,000, as a "fee" for rushing brough the Alien Property Customa's office the claims of the Social Suisse pour Valeurs de Metals for \$7,000,000 of impounded by the Social Suisse pour Valeurs de Metals Co. ut, in addition to a check for of the American Metals Co., bare in banks in Washington and nd, Mal Daugherty testified. Mal Daugherty was a witness for defense in the trial of Harry L Daugherty and Thomas W fraud the Government of their est services in connection with the oval of the Swiss claims. Har-

and Miller Alien Property h's Estate About \$200,000. estate of Smith amounted little less than \$200,000, Mal herty said. This country mer-Harry Daugherty's "man became the ex-officio of the Department of traveled at Government exand gave orders concerning investigations, had

therty was Attorney-Gen-

FAMOUS SCIENTIST WHO DIED AT 78

FRANCIS EUGENE NIPHER.

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Quarters for 25.

FOR JEWS OPENED AT HARVARD

in northwest; tomorrow, fair,

FRANCIS E. NIPHER, CROWD AT GAME NOTED SCIENTIST, DIES IN KIRKWOOD

Emeritus Professor of Phys- Field Is Dry and Fast for the ics at Washington University, 78, Ill Since Last Spring.

WON FAME WITH RESEARCH WORK

tricity Gave Him International Reputation -Funeral Services Friday.

Francis Eugene Nipher, 78 years ld, emeritus professor of physics n Washington University, and experimental scientist of worldwide reputation, died early today at his home, 435 North Harrison avenue, Kirkwood. He had been confined to the house, by the infirmities of age, since last spring, and had suf-

Prof. Nipher's name heads the faculty list in the Washington University catalogue, following the Chancellor and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. In 40 years of active service in the university, from 1874 to 1914, he attained such eminence in the scientific world that, since 1908, he has been one of the few Americans named in the British "Who's Who." In recent years, Prof. Nipher and the late Bishop Tuttle were the only St. Louisans named in that volume.

He was born in Port Byron, N Y. His mother was of Puritan stock, his father a descendant of settler of New York State. The Nipher studied in the State University at Iowa City, graduating with the class of 1870. He was an inyears, then became professor of physics in Washington University

The greater part of Prof. Nipher's University was in its old plant, on Stage of the Mississippi, 29 feet, teenth street. His work outside the ley tion was in research and author-ship. The names of his books and pamphlets indicate the trend of the research work described in the face of the scoreboard.

Some of them are "Theory Field Dry and Fast.

In ow put one up that nearly cleared was fast, inside. Ball 1, inside and and then Hornsby varied things by low. Strike 2, swung. Foul. Combs is struck out, letting a fast curve break over the plate. Koenig up.

Strike 1, called. Foul, strike 2, called. Ball 2, apulting Meusel and laid the ball by high. Foul. Rhem struck out, taking a third strike with the bat break over the plate. Koenig up.

Strike 1, called. Strike 2, called. Ball 2, apulting Meusel and laid the ball by high. Foul. Rhem struck out, taking a third strike with the bat break over the plate. It was smart baserunning by Meusel and had he not hesitated a moment as he rounded third he are some of the score of the s Showers occurred on Tuesday in the research work described in the face of the scoreboard. of Magnetic Measurements," "Grav-itational Repulsion," "Experimen-tal Studies in Electricity and Mag-was dry and fast. The blue sky of Magnetic Measurements," "Gravitational Repulsion," "Experimennetism," "Elements of Circular Mo- was spotted with fleecy clouds, but

Political and religious problems Political and religious problems stands. For once, the bleachers orously. Foul, strike 2. Bail 3, him out. Ruth up. Cheers and ond. Hornsby quickly punched a saiso engaged his attention. Durwere preferable in that respect to high. Foul. Foul. Meusel boos greeted him. Ruth hit ansingle to right and Douthit crossed ing the free silver campaign, he prepared a pamphlet upholding the prepared a pamphlet upholding the gold standard from a scientific Miller handed out the engraved called. On the hit-and-run Gehrig loudly applauded. Rhem had tried sacrifice fly to Comps, Southworth viewpoint. His pamphlet, "Evolu- watches bought for the Cardinal singled to right, Meusel going to to fool him with a slow ball. It was went to third. Hornsby stole set on of the Divine Character in Man," had a wide distribution.

Electrical Research. In 1910-11, as the result of several years' special research, Dr. Nipher published a treatise on the BOSTON, Oct. 6 .- A rooming nature of the electric current. house with a kosher cafeteria to the study of this subject, more than 5000 photographic plates arms and firmly accommodate more than 100 and library long specific plates were used. His conclusion was that there is no postive electric current, and was opened last week at Harvard that what is so called is an inflow from the negative terminal. This was compared to the one-fluid auspices of the Union of Ortho- theory of Benjamin Franklin.

Following up his experiments in this line. Dr. Nipher experimented ica. Any Jewish student is welwith a filament of lead wire in a there provided he abides by glass test tube. He exhausted the negative electricity from the wire, by means of a static electrical machine, whereupon the wire and its glass container were blown' pieces. His tentative explanation was that the withdrawal of the negative current had converted the gravitational attraction of the molecules of the wire into repulsion, causing them to fly apart This suggested a possible new explosive force, greater than any which has been known, but this destructive possibility was not

worked out by the scientist. Disturbances in the magnetic field, which had puzzled scientists, were explained by Dr. Nipher, aft. er months of laborious experimentation, as due to rainstorms, clouds and similar causes

From 1878 to 1882 he made magnetic survey of Missouri and parts of adjoining states. During ate in its welcome of the Yankees. the decade ending in 1887 he organized and conducted a state weather bureau. One of his demonstrations was to the effect that the total rainfall, in cubic feet, on the Cardinals, but not sustained the State of Missouri during the 10 for so long. The fear of the Yan-

TODAY LIKELY TO

Fourth World Series Game of Cardinals and Yankees.

HOME TEAM TROTS **OUT CONFIDENTLY**

His Experiments in Elec- Visitors Snap Into Batting Practice-We're Bound to Get Hits Some Time, Says Manager.

By WILLIAM F. ALLEN.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 6. At game time this afternoon, in the tween the Cardinals and the Yanwith fans, jubilantly cocksure of a world's title for their Cardinals.

Flint Rhens, the kid of the Cardinal pitching staff, went in against Waite Hoyt, the Brummel. The Cardinal pitcher went to the mound with even greater uproar ringing in his ears than at yesterday's game start.

A great tumult greeted a home run by Ruth in the first inning. The crowd gave the Babe an ova-The cheers went the com plete circle of the Park. And the Babe got another ovation from the bleachers when he took his place in the field.

Yesterday's official crowd of 37, 708 seemingly was exceeded today Michael Niver, an early German by a few hundreds, and that means a new record for baseball in St. Louis. There were 100 more bleacher seats on sale today than yesterday and 100 more pavilion seats. At game time the stands were a solid mass of faces.

The air was clear and a triff. cool for baseball. A smart wind from the west was sweeping acros. the field. If Babe Ruth can' period of service in Washington never can, for in batting practice Washington avenue west of Seven- field pavilion-Hornsby, Bottomclassroom which attracted atten- worth all hitting it. Tommy Theve-

tion," and "The Machine With today they held no trace of rain. the more expensive seats.

players by fans. It was stated that third each manufacturer's price.

The Cardinals came to the park for practice in high spirits, confident that they would carry on their winning streak and conclude the series here with victories today and tomorrow.

The Yankees, on the other hand, rere out early for batting practice in an effort to snap out of their slump and get their eyes on the ball. They have collected only nine hits off Alexander and Haines in two games and have not got a hase runner to third in 16 inpings.

"We hope to get going today," said Manager Miller Huggins. "Our bats can't be tied indefinitely. The boys are bound to get some hits ut of their system. Roger Bresnahan and Mike Don-

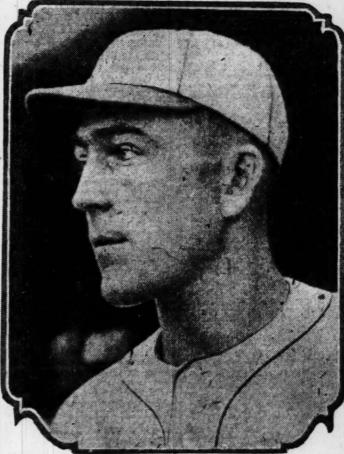
lin hob-nobbed with John McGraw at the Cardinals' bench. Domin on the catch, a sacrifice fly for out Bottomley. Hoyt used a halfmas a member of the first Cardinal team in the National League and later became a dreaded hitter for later became a dreaded hitter for later became a greated hitter for later becam McGraw. "Spitter" Bill Doak, former Cardinal, was on hand. Ho now is real estate man in Florida. During Yankee fielding practice. Babe Ruth stood for several minutes at the left field bleacher wall autographing baseballs tossed down to him from the stand. The bleachers received Ruth flatterjust as the right field fans do for Billy Southworth:

Crowd Welcomes Yankees.

The crowd was almost affection years, was about 2 per cent greater kees seemed pretty well dissipated

Cardinals' Hope Today

SCORE BY INNINGS:



CHARLES FLINT RHEM.

Fourth World Series Game Play by Play and Pitch by Pitch

First Inning.

played "The Star-Spangled Banto have plenty of speed. Combs up. called strike. Ruth up. Ruth got home run over the right-field was spotted with fleecy clouds, but today they held no trace of rain.

Overcoats were comfortable in the stands. For once, the bleachers

> Ball 2, high and outside. South- called. Bottomley up. Bottomley sent a fly to up. Foul, strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 3, low, and Hornsby stole second. Hafey struck

> > Second Inning.

RORS.

out, swinging for the third strike;

YANKEES—Lazzeri up. Bail 1, side. Strike 1, called. Bail 2, out-nside. Lazzeri got a long hit into side. Lazzeri walked. Dugan up. inside. Lazzeri got a long hit into side. Lazzeri walked. Dugan up. left for two bases and was out Ball 1, high and wide. Foul, strike trying to stretch it. Douthit to 1. Lazzeri scored on Dugan's two-hovenow to Bell. Dugan up. Du-gan popped to Theevnow. Severeld up. Ball 1, low and outside. Ball 2, low and outside. Strike 1, called knocked to the ground and were The crowd was almost affectionparts of adjoining states. During
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weather bureau. One of his demthe total rainfall, in cubic feet, on
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the State to continue to make the unable to arise in time to make the gall 2, high
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side. Strike 1, called. Ball 3, low YANKEES—After the band had of and inside. Lazzeri stole a hit from Bottomley, a solid smash, and O'Farrell, taking his grounder near when Meusel rounded third and played "The Star-Spangled Banner," the Cardinals took the field.

Rhem warmed up a bit and seemed the base of the base of the seemed to second base, he tried to score, Strike 1, called. Ball 2, low. Theye-Hornsby took Southworth's throw, The first pitch phom up Poll 1 critical States however, and rifled a throw to

YANKEES-Combs up. Ball 1. stands, hitting the first pitch. The inside. Combs sent out a high fly got a base on balls, the fourth pitch other home run over the right-field the plate with the tying rus. Botplayers by fans. It was stated that third on the throw-in. Meusel Ruth's sixth world series home run. ond, aided by the fact that Severeid the value of the watches was \$100 tried for the plate and was out, Meusel up. Strike 1, called. Strike juggled the pitch, but with the two Southworth to Hornsby to O'Far- 2, swung. Ball 1, high and inside. men in scoring position, Hafey rell. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO Meusel had to jump away from the missed a swing for a third strike.

worth up. Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, plauded Ruth as he went out into Thevenow, taking Douthit's throw, Foul, strike 1. Foul, strike 2. left field. Douthit up. Strike 1. worth singled into center, Douthit threw out Douthit. Southworth up. going to third. Hornsby up. The Southworth did not like his bat and Yankee infield played back. Ball went back for another one. Strike 1, inside. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2, 1, called. Southworth got a Texas called. Douthit scored on Horns- leaguer into center field for his by's single to right. Southworth second hit of thegame. Hornsby stopping at second. Shocker began to warm up for New York. 2. Hornsby struck out, swinging Ball 1, low and at the next ball. Hornsby went out outside. Strike 1, swung. Foul, on three pitched balls. Bottomley strike 2. Bottomley sent a fly to up. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2 Ruth, the runners holding their awung. Ball 1. It was a pitch-bases. Bell up. Bell flied out to out, but Southworth did not at-Combs, Southworth racing to third tempt to go down. Lazzeri threw

> Fourth Inning. YANKEES-Gehrig up.

ONE RUN, THREE HITS, NO ERinside. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, swung. Gehrig struck out, third strike being called. L

A SCORE IN FIRST: RHEM OPPOSES HOY

Douthit and Southworth Open Game With Safeties-Meusel Out at Plate

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 6 .- Managers Hornsby and Huggins went through with their announced plans and Charles Flint Rhem and Waite Hoyt, a pair of right-handers, weer assigned to pitching duty in the fourth game of the world series here this afternoon.

Rhem, who leads the Cardinals in the number of victories during the National League season with 20, was given a great ovation when he went to the hill.

Yankees' one,

A capacity crowd of approximately 38,000 was in the stands when play started.

O'Day, at second, and Hildebrand Ruth Hits Home Run

The stands cheered when Rhem bent his curves sharply over the plate, so effectively that Combs took a called third strike, and the outbreak was even louder when pull down Combs' line drive and

rith one of his terrific swings and field pavilion for a home run. The greeted Ruth when he strode to ball sailed out of sight just inside the plate. Babe did not wait long. in the foul line and as the Bamhim tried to pitch a sit
bino trotted around the bases the
but it was not slow eno
stands cheered. It was the first
Yankee extra-base hit of the sethe ball sailed over the pay over the plate was the first scored

Rhem was more careful with Yankee slugger drew a pass. Gehrig then slammed a single past

probably would have scored. The Cardinals soon tied the score in their half of the first inning Douthit beat out a grounder to Koenig and raced to third when

CARDINALS—Douthit ups Dou-thit beat out a hit to deep short, hitting the first ball pitched. South-worth up. Ball 1 outside. Bell 2, outside. Rhem threw out Meusel at first. ONE in largeria opened the second in-ning with a smash that hit the relayed the ball to Bell in time to Koenig nail, Lazzeri sliding into third. Bell made a desperate dive to lay the Dugan popped to Thevenow for

the second out, Tommy moving into centerfield to make th Severeid singled sharply to center and Arthur Reinhart began to warm up. Rhem pitched three balls to Hoyt, but he then found the plate, put over two strikes and Hoyt popped to Horns-

rob O'Farrell of a hit in this inning. The Yankee ran behind sec ond for a good stop of Bob's grounder and threw him out. They now popped to Gehrig and Rhem made it three in a row-he took a called third strike.

bat Reinhardt Immediately began warming up in the bullpen. Hornsby wanted to be prepared in cas the Yankees continued to slam Rhem's offerings.

Douthit raced to right center to

and the Cardinals took their place in the field. The crowd cheered when it seemed that both players

on a Fine Play.

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

as they started the contest, for they had won two games to the

The umpires were Klem, behind the plate; Dixon, at first base;

Koenig met a similar fate. Babe Ruth, however, connected he lofted the ball over the right mixed in with the cheers

Lazzeri turned a clever play to

Today's Batting Order CARDINALS. NEW YORK

Combs cf. Gehrig 1b. Lazzeri 2b.

neen at first base, O'Day at second

the ball sailed over the pavilion in right center, his second home run

The blow did not disturb Rhem and Bob foozled a grounder to the

ing this game more than any other pected in this series between two ability

Douthit again grounded to Hoe-nig in the third, but the Yankee, shortstop was prepared this times and he ran for the ball and big throw to Gehrig retired the fleetfooted Douthit by a step.

Southworth popped a single to short center, just out of Koenig's reach, but Hornsby missed a swin run play. Bottomley grounded straight to Lazzeri to end the in-

SERIES FACTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. St. Louis 2 New York 1 2 RESULTS OF GAMES.

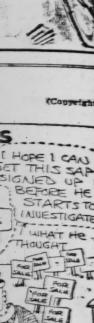
Oct 2—New York, 2-6-0; St. Louis, 1-3-1. Batteries—Pennock and Severeid; Sherdel, Haines and O'Farrell. Oct. 3.—St. Louis, 6-12-1; New York, 2-4-0. Batteries—Alexan-der and O'Farrell; Shocker,

Shawkey, Jones and Severeid and Oct. 5.—St. Louis, 4-8-0; New York, 0-5-1. Batteries—Haines and O'Farrell; Ruether, Shaw-key, Thomas and Severeid.

ATTENDANCE AND FINANCES. Third game. Total. ance . \$7,708 162,966 Receipta, \$162,998.00 \$563,802.00 Players'

83,128.98 287,528,02

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TAINE FOX

HIS WIND .

OLD BROWNS' STAR

PAGE 2 ____ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH __ 37,708 FANS PAID \$162,998 YESTERDAY TO SEE THIRD GAME OF SERIES FORMER OFFI

TWO BIG THRILLS GIVEN IN OTHERWISE PLACID AND UNEXCITING CONTEST

Jess Haines Provides Both, First With Home Run and Again When He Puts Them Over to Babe Ruth.

There were more persons in out in the great wave of handclap-Sportsman's Park yesterday after-ping that extended even to the roar of the fans within in-bleachers, where the most partisan the trend of events, and oc-of fans are wont to give visiting ally those on the inside victory over the Yankees in the turning game of its first world series in 38 years.

If there is another superlative

ing in the whole afternoon disthrough the choked stands the con-

No Serious Yankee Threat. It was a placid ball game. There were no tortuous moments, nothig to tear the hearts of the fans so what could be sweeter, Victory,

There were two moments of great Huggins was rushig up his reserves in a last desperate effort to stave The crowd sensed that the big

noment was at hand. The game would turn or victory be clinched. Haines walked the first man. That was a man on base for Ruth. A homer now would mean two runs The saying is that when Ruth hits the Yankees go wild. So a homer might precipitate disaster.

Even the Cards Anxious Even the Cardinals betrayed a little concern. They gathered about Haines to steady him and of New York" for the Yanks. he steadled by striking out the top of the Yankees' list. Still a man man was out and that prought up again to the pitcher's box.

And Haines did just that. Two balls with Bob Meusel, the Yankees' was trying only to keep the ball a part in the production , along out of the home run circle. Now with other major league players. strike and a great roar. The gest bat in baseball.

Crowd Splashed With Red. When the teams took the field pavilion sats filled more slowly. there was not a vacant seat in lowr stand, upper stand, pavilion or bleachers row upon row of humanity splashed with red. It was wore it in their hats. Men in their neckties. Red scarfs, red shirts red dresses, red flowers-Cardinal

The recention to the home team was hearty and entirely vocal. The great outburst followed the only ment of the day when there was absolute silence through the multi-

The little knot of umpires and managers that had been discussing ground rules broke up. Hildethe band that had kept the bleachers amused in their long wait

The all-night camping party for
the second game was less numerner." Players stopped in their tracks. Some came to military attention. All turned toward the brilliant new flag floating from the center field mast. The throng rose and bared its head. The only streets surrounding the park.

center field mast. The throng rose streets surrounding the park.

At 2 a. m. today a count showed the guests as possible, and there phers in the press box.

Anthem Ends in a Roar.

For the Tankees, the stands had courteous reception. Where they Four Washington University stua courteous reception. Where they cheered the Cardinals, they applauded the Yankees. There were la few boos, but they were drowned the crowd slept on cots or on the head at 7:40 o'clock by a full pop bottle that fell from the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

At 7 a. m. there were approximately 2000 persons in lines that
transferred from a truck to a
extended two and three-ply in
counter. Langan, knocked uncon-Published Daily by The Pulitase Publishing Cp. Twelfth Boulsward and Olive Street, I tember Audit Bureau of Circustions.) MEMBER OF THE ASCOLATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all the process distributions of all the control of the control

a baseball game in St. Louis. The turnstiles counted \$7,708. The club treasurer counted \$162,998, but the only thing base hit, but the crowd brushed base hit, but the crowd brushed dows, others standing on roofs that aside and made Dugan doff his Many a chimney top was dusted cap by its applause.

Twice during the game, crowd was forced to shed rain and to be added, it must be that it was the most contented crowd. Noththe most contented crowd. Nothminutes The stands amused them. minutes. The stands amused themturbed its equanimity. Before two innings had passed there swept his box and pitched out the first viction that Dutch Ruether would ball. His strong right arm sailed be beaten and that even Babe Ruth the sphere so far past the pitchcould do nothing to upset a glori- er's box that Haines was forced ous outcome. Jess Haines was piten- to make a running catch. Base ball Commissioner Landis, in the fidence in every stride of the Card- box with the Mayor, patted the 25 cents for sandwiches. Inside inals for it to be otherwise. And arm admiringly, Lands, in long prices of refreshments and sand-so it turned out. never has been able to achieve a ing the rest of the year. pitch like that.

McNamee on Upper Deck. with fear. The afternoon passed out John J. McGraw of the New without a serious Yankee threa; York Glants, writer for the period of the series; Nick Altrock, basenot baseball, was what the throng ball comedian, and finally Graham McNamee, widely-known radio | Colorful and fashionable were announcer, who sat at the extreme the fans and fanettes. Red and thrill. Nothing in baseball has a edge of the press section. Mc- yellow seemed to prevail in slickbetter ring to rabid ears than the Namee, his cap perched aslant his ers and hats. During a half hour a home run. Haines head, had been sitting before his delay caused by rain, toy balloons brought that merry moment. The microphone with a wire obstruction were tossed about by grownups in other high spot came in the eighth in front of it to keep his words at the lower deck grandstand. In the inning. Ruth was to come up and exactly the right distance, gesticulating and nodding and telling amused themselves by hurling his vast audience of events in the soggy newspapers at anyone within respones to the calls.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK CROWD IS LARGER THAN YESTERDAY'S

Continued from Page One.

When the Yankees came from in uniform. He was William Haines, movie actor, who is shortly to appear in "Slide Kelly Slide." in which big league baseball shots going to pass him," the will be used extensively. Haines rippled through the carried a brand-new baseball glove in his hip pocket in approved proof disappointment in it. It might fessional style. After being photobe safe but fans everywhere always graphed as he emerged from the pitchers to pitch to Ruth. dugout, he was taken in close-ups first, but it was evident that Jess slugging outfielder, who is to have

Cardinals were not flinching. Ruth filled shortly after 10 a. m. Thet was to have his chance. Now an- filled shortly after 10 o'clock. The out. It was the big mo-opened at 8:20 o'clock more than ment. Ruth in a pinch, and Car- 2000 persons poured in, and from dinal pitching superior to the big- then on there was a steady influx that soon filled up the bleachers. As yesterday, the more expensive

While yesterday's bleacher and pavilion crowds while away their time by almost continuous cheering, being thrown upon their own resources for amusement, today Gene Rodemich, the band leader, turned the morning into a community song fest in which the crowd participated lustily.

Beginning with the nut song about horses, the sang "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," and, having lost their self-consciousness thereby, ewung into a series of full-thread absolute of the self-consciousness thereby, while the self-consciousness thereby, while the self-consciousness thereby, and got seven of his critic in the St. Louis crowd. Ruth thread absolute of full-thread absolute of the pasteboards, while the him, and nobody made any attempt one of the members of the band ployes got back their checks. An- cheered who won a place in the crowd's other story is that a fan sent in York, but Babe Ruth was met in affection yesterday by leading it in applications in his own name, that St. Louis with a frank chorus of brand pulled out his brush to dust stands today, brandishing his cap the plate. The crowd began to yell and trombone, to exhort fans to tickets, the other checks were repre-game cheers, went before the of his wife, his sister and his six-boos, groans and hisses. stands today, brandishing his cap weeks-old baby. The baby got Not a Yankee except it greater efforts in singing, and they turned.

sound was the click of the telegra- 55 men in line for the \$8.30 pa- the guests as possible, and there vilion seats and 157 men and three are score cards for all. Admission Anthem Ends in a Roar.

As the last high note arose the at \$1.10. The first in line took his 800 persons in the audience yestermultitude broke into a great roar station at 4 p. m. yesterday, but it day and about the same sized of encouragement to its champions. was 8 p. m. before any numbers crowd today. Saturday there were

Grand boulevard and a single file scious, was taken to City Hospital. on Sullivan avenue. The gates "One-Eyed" Connelly, for 30 were opened at \$:20 a. m. and the years the mos twidely known "gate lines soon shrunk to mere handfuls crasher." reported at the press box an hour before game time.

Perceiving that they would have no difficulty in getting in, some of claimed proudly. His home is New the all-night waiters sold their York, bu the said he made the

World Series **Sidelights**

CLASSES in public schools were dismissed at 1:30 o'clock yes-terday, and the pupils assembled in nal-Yankee scores by radio. The children cheered when Pitcher Haines "created a home run situa-

Hundreds of fans, unable to obtain admission to Sportsma's Park milled around in the streets. The roar of the fans within indicated the trend of events, and occasionshout the news to the outsiders. Buildings in the neighborhood o

his biggest day, but the only thing when Joe Dugan turned a sparkthat the crowd counted was 4 to
ling stop. It cut off a Cardinal
necks, some leaning out of winoff to make a seat for a fan. Traffic was tied up on Grand

boulevard for a long time after the

when the Velled Prophet strutted his stuff. But the Cards won and could spy. Maxor Miller arose in the series no longer was tied up. Some service car drivers charged 50 cents, instead of the usual cents, for passengers bound for side the park charged as much as

Manager Hornsby of the Cardi The upper deck stands picked kees autographed baseballs for Chief of Police Gerk in appreciation of police protection of play-

Political campaigners played Congressman Harry B. Hawes Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, sat in the box of Ban Johnson, president of the west looks to St. Louis for its big prices indicated. American League. Hit Republican in the minds of the fans and they opponent, Senator George H. Williams, occupied a box with former The band played "The Sidewalks Gov. Hyde, former Mayor Kiel, Oliver T. Remmers, chairman of the Republican City Committee, and the dugout they had a nonplayer Michael O'Donnel, president of the Kansas City Police Board. Other politicians at the game included Sam W. Fordyce, chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Russel L. Dearmont, chairman of the animosity and rivalry more bitter-Democratic Executive Committee; Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham, Republican National Committee member, and R. R. Brewster of Kansas City.

Governor-elect John E. Martineau of Arkansas, arrived last night sto
attend the games today and tomorkees walloped the ball for a sinkees walloped the ball for a sinler. Among others here for the games from Little Rock are S. A. to have his chance. Now anor ball floats up. Ruth swings.

ball flies to Hornsby—no

St. Louis same but when the sates.

Lane, district manager of the by stopped on his way to his position and tied a shoe lace. For this by stopped on his way to his position and tied a shoe lace. For this he received a 12-minute ovarion. the telephone company, and E. L. he received a 12-minute ovation. ey, an attorney and tician.

Robert Dunlop, president of the Unity Petroleum Co., Eldorado, lirium on seeing them win a game, Ark., and 15 oil scouts, who assist- what will it do if the Cardinals win ed him in accumulating his for- the series? Judging from the uptune, are at the Statler and are roar this afternoon the citizens will taking in the games. Dunlop is tear the largest buildings down, paying the bills for the party.

Many stories are in circulation bout the attempts made by baseabout the attempts made by base-ball fans to get tickets and the luck they had. A Washington avenue merchant, who was a frequent Cardinal rooter during the regular season, applied for tickets in his least of it. There was not a hyponyman and get seven of his crite in the St. Louis crowd. Ruth merchant and the other six em- to conceal the fact. Hornsby was

A large group of listeners is getting the daily accounts of the world

"Sure, I crashed here," he ex-

SEEING OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US

Eastern Writers Find None of New Yorker's Polite Impartiality at Cards' Game Here. By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the

Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The popeved enthusiasm which so surprised the New York writers when the Cardinals got home Monday, continued to impress them with its volume at Tuesday's game and after, as these excerpts from reports of the game telegraphed here indicate:

Damon Runyon, the American-

However, there was nothing spectacular, nothing that fitted the frenzy of the past day and night, to the acquisition of that run. It laps of the fans in the long, low office rates were current. green pavilion in right field, to bring the crowd up in proper order and to adequately answer the years: "How will St. Louis act if ter prices approaching game time it ever gets into a world series?" were in a dilemma. There has never been "acting" tried to explain it. quite like it-not in baseball. You! balls of any home town fan an in-

ner ahead of him. noises raised by cow bells, auto horns, whistles, rattles and musical sale house which sold 50 tickets to instruments mixed with the med- a scalper at cost yesterday morn startled Yankees. They seemed for out-of-town customers who did quite torpid thereafter before the not appear. pitching of Haines. He held them to five hits.

The city is jammed with widehatted Missourians, and fat-waistooky to take in the ball game. noisans, and other of the citizenry of the Mississippi Valley. The fans to buy their wares at the buy-Lone Star State of Texas also is league baseball. It is the most

picturesque gathering ever produced by a baseball occasion. • • The Yankees came walking out crowd, remembering the beheats feebly. Others, obeying their natural and normal baseball instincts, booed the boys. There is too much anyway. They should reflect civic ly. St. Louis really has the right

Mark Hellinger in the News .-There's lots of good cheer in this town-but it's all for the Cardinals. gle in the third inning. He didn't even get a cheer from the fans.

If this city will go into ecstacy merely because the Cardinals barne through yesterday and leap to destory by story and scatter the ruins in City Hall Square.

There was none of the polite not enthusiastically in New

Not a Yankee except Hank Seve reid, who caught in this man's town, for 10 years, met with the approval of the Missourians. The invaders were treated with disdain, an opinion that was justified when the Cardinals made them look like

a fairly good minor league team. Not a pop bottle was thrown none being sold on the premises, but there was many a harsh word flung out at the visiting athletes, and when the Cards scored three runs in the fourth thing and Haines produced the utter novelty of a home fun the clamor was so great that the eardrums quivered

Virginia Carvel by Towle

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BOLLAND'S Locust at Tenth

Jewelers for 78 Tears

SCALPERS CUT PRICES ON TICKETS FOR SERIES

Sales at \$2.50 for Grand stand Seats Yesterday.

hoarded for high prices. The flasco yesterday at Sports

man's Park, when scalpers sold grandstand seats for as low as \$2.50 after demanding as much as \$20 and \$25 earlier in the day, rather frightened the profit-seekers. As a result, prices were lower needed that mighty smash by Jesse asked per ticket in the scalping Joseph Haines—a line wallop over shops downtown, and reports of long Bob Meusel's head into the cardboards sold by scalpers at box

In the hotel lobbies scalpers were seen in whispered arguments with age to bargain. The scalpers, dequestion that the world of base- bating on whether to take what ball has been asking for many they could get or hold on for betwere in a dilemma. Some of them

The uncertain weather yesterday could hang your hat on the eye- discouraged fans who would have stant after Jesse Joseph Haines a clear day, one scalper said. Outpaid any price to see the game or tore off that wallop, scoring a run- of-town sportsmen failed to show Screams, shrieks, whoops, bawls, clared another. Too much compethowls, hollers, roars swept the ition by amateur scalpers, a third muddy ball-yard with the weird explained. And one blamed it all Perhaps the uproar awed the ing. The cardboards had been held

Whatever the reason, the scalp ers had more tickets yesterday than they could sell at their prices tickets for which they had paid ed Ohioans and thin-flanked Illi- from cost, \$5.50 and \$6.60, up to \$8 and \$10. When they, begged well represented, for the South-west looks to St. Louis for the highest greater than the printed

Sixth street ticket shop saw several

Scalpers were hawking tickets for today's game in Chicago railroad stations last night, according to a Chicago salesman who arrived here this morning on the Chicago accosted by two brokers, he related. each with a handful of tickets, and was told that prices were "\$20 and

MARTINEAU WINS IN ARKANSAS Democrat Elected Governor; Referendum Measures Probably

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 6.— Indications today were that the and one of the two referendum And O'Farrell is a lot like Doc measures had been carried in yesBushon of the Browns steady
terday's Arkansas election, in and dependable." which John E. Martineau, Democratic nominee for the governorship, defeated M. M. Bowers, Republican. The referendum amend. ment initiated by the railroads onerating in the State to repeal the returns from about half of the "In those days," he siad, "the

Amendments, which were carried seemingly on the face of these returns, provided for school districts to increase the mill tax, exemption of textile mills in the State from taxes for seven years, issuance of bonds for public improvement by cities of the first and second class, and prohibiton of local legislation. The other referendum measure would combine the State and congressional elec-

Robbed of \$19.75 in Holdup.

CARDINALS FAST TEAM, BILLY GLEASON SAYS

Recalls Days When He Played in World Series.

U P AMONG the clattering tele-graph sets in Sportsman's Park press box yesterday sat a grizzled, bright-eyed man who with each play on the diamond below him was turning back the pages of baseball history to the days when he whipped the ball across the same field in a world series.

of the old champion Browns, and a veteran ball player when the silver-haired John McGraw, who sat ing into, baseball as a promising third baseman on the Baltimore 'Orioles." Thirty-eight years it had b

Engine Co. No. 38, at 3934 Enrich avenue, has bounded across the dianond in Sportsman's Park after the horsehide, but his eyes lit with the old fire yesterday as Tommy Thevenow raced after snapping grounders and tossed them to first base or relayed them to Hornsby at econd with uncanny speed. 'Faster Game Than in Old Days."

"It's a fast team, a fast team," Gleason repeated again and again as the Cardinal infield worked. And baseball is a lot faster now than it was when we played it back in the old days. A great team, those old Browns. Gleason observed proudly, as he re-

Dispatch reporter after the game, but not as great, he believed, as the Cardinals. At least not quite such speedy, youthful combination. "We were champions of the world," the old ballplayer said, "and I think the Cardinals are going to bring the title back This man Haines, who again.

absolute control. "Sometimes it seems to me that we don't have the pitching now that we used to, but Haines certainly furnished it for us He puts me in mind of old Tim Keefe of the New York team. He was a great pitcher in my day. "Bottomley Just a Beauty."

had everything, speed, curves, and

"Then there's that double play by to Bottomley. Thevenow is as smooth as silk and Bottomley is just a beauty. On the old Browns our same combination was myself, Robinson and Comis-

key.
"We turned many a double play when it was needed. Robinson handled himself a lot like Hornshe was moving, he worked so

"The Cards are as good a hit ting combination as ours, too. We had sluggers like Tip O'Neil and have Billy Southworth, Hornsby, is a mighty easy player to watch. ter fielder of the Browns. Goes back for a fly ball and gets constitutional amendments set for it just like old Curt did.

Played in First World Series Here. Gleason was on the Browns in ing of trotting records. The same Birge, Mrs. Edith Pollard of Boul1886 when the first world series the development of speed during and Miss Clara Nipher. Browns, as champions of the Amerso-called "full crew" laws was de- White Stockings, champions of the

> grounds were laid out so that we batted from Grand avenue, and what is now home plate was then left field. That series was conert field. That series was con-ceived by Chris von der Ahe, who invited the White Stockings here to play us and split the gate.
> "Al Spalding was owner of the

White Stockings then. He said he would play only on the basis o winner take all, and we played on that agreement. The Browns wo the series four games to two. We I think it's likely the Cardinals will

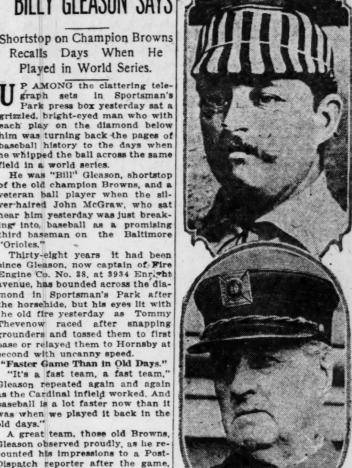
do the same thing.
"As for crowds, we never had anything like the gathering for the vard, was held up by an armed Yanks-Cards game. In 1888, when man and robbed of \$19.75 and a we played the New York team for pacity crowd in Sportsman's Park. There were 27,000 people there. Gleason played on the first Si



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BILLY GLEASON As fire captain now in one pho

ograph, in uniform as member of old champion Browns baseball

played with Dubuque, Ia., in the gases flowing through tubes. In Western League. When the 1903 he deduced the equation for Browns went into organized basethem. After the team was disband- of heat engine, in which the pis ed in 1888, a four-time champion, face is any concentric spherical he went to the Philadelphia Ath- surface. letics and two years later quit

FRANCIS E. NIPHER, NOTED SCIENTIST, DIES IN KIRKWOOD

Continued from Page One. than the total discharge of the Misby. You didn't realize how fast sissippi River at St. Louis for the same period.

Predicted Two-Minute Trotters.
One of his demonstrations which of the American Physical Society. caused scientific and popular controversy was his mathematical Hank Robinson, but the Cards showing, made in 1882, that by the year 1914 trotting horses would be covering a mile in two minutes. The statement was ridiculed by racing men at the time, but it came true in 1912, when Uhlan did a mile in 1:58 at Lexington, Ky.

This demonstration was made in the form of an equation, based on the horse's speed as a function of time, and on the evolution of the son, Edwin, lives in Anderson, Ind. lown by previous lower- The daughters are Mrs He deduced that in 250 years there home at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

\$2 to \$1 Against Them Winning Remaining Two Game in St. Louis Offered.

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come of the World Series the morning, both in New York and Louis, as the result of their out victory over the Yankees in the third game of the series ye In other words, those who bet to day that the Cardinals we the world championship had to pu up \$2 on the chance of winning \$1 Local betting comm were rushed by Cardinal backen and a flood of St. Louis more poured into Wall Street in New York, where betting firms pond one-to-two odds against the Can to win the series, and 11 to against the Yanks in today's gam In St. Louis, Tom Kear busy betting commissioner. \$2 to \$1 against the Cardinals ning the two remaining St. Louis games, thus taking the chi ship, and \$3 to \$1 against the Yas.

wired to New York to balance the books. More than \$250,000 was wagered here yesterday.

In New York, dispatches stated.

the Yankee fans seemed to lose enthusiasm along with their more as the Cardinals crashed through vesterday. The densest crowd of score-board fans gathered in City Hall Park during the game yester-day, where more than 3000 watched the Evening World's bulletins. would be a further lowering of might go as low as 99 seconds but

In 1898, Prof. Nipher devised and tested on railway trains a me measuring the pressure due to wind at any point on any structure. With the same apparatus he showed how to eliminate velocity in 1880, after having effects in pressure measurements of gravitational contraction of a gase-

By a long series of experiments baseball and became a city fireman in photography, he showed the practicability of developing overpracticability of developing over-exposed plates in broad daylight. All of Prof. Nipher's experim al work, notably that dealing with the nature of the electric current, has been published in the records of the Academy of Science of S. Louis. He was president of this organization from 1885 to 1890, organization from 1885 to the Societe Francaise de Ph

the Royal Society of Arts and the Authors' Club of London. He was a devotee of gardening and a follower of outdoor life. His summers, until this year, were spent at Hessel, Mich., near Mark inac Island, and much of his experimentation in physics was car-

ried on there. He married Miss Matilda Alida

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\$10 and \$12 Asked Fellowing Shortstop on Champion Browns

The haughty ticket scalpers

dropped their "take-it-or-leave-it" air today and stooped to wordy bargaining with prospective customers, while they perspired mentally over what would become of the stores of pasteboards they had

This morning a reporter in

prospects leave abruptly when

Carried.

N. E. White, 4427 Delmar boulewatch in front of 4469 Washington the championship, we had a caboulevard at 9:50 o'clock last night. The robber returned 50 HARRY WHITE SAYS "GET OUR



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ERIES FORMER OFFICER LS \$1 TO \$2 TO OF K. K. K. CHARGES WORLD SERIES \$1,000,000 GRAF

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C. Stephenson Asserts

He Has Proof of Intrigue

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DOCUMENT IN HANDS

Mayors of Three Cities,

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the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Thomas H

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Claims Written Agreements

If given an opportunity to talk,

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the Governor's reply and de-that permission to visit n would, under the prison be denied Adams. an to Decline Nomination.

PACIFIC. Mo., Oct. 6 .- Miss Vir-Booth, an attorney of Pacific. was nomiated by the Frankinty Democratic Committee . Mo., yesterday to make face for Prosecuting Attorney strong Republican county, sald she had declined the did not." hation. Miss Booth is a ther of James Booth of Palawyen and Democratic leader. Illing Station Operator Robbed.
Orville Hemm. night operator of lilling station at Fifteenth street. Clair avenue. East St. was held up and robbed of the station early today by nen in a stolen automobile. achine was recovered later

ice and identified as one

1714 Missouri avenue, last

In Earlier and Happier Days



THIS photograph of a loving family group was made just after the marriage of Edward Browning, elderly New York millionaire, and Frances "Peaches" Heenan, 16, Frances is at the left, her face bandaged to cover acid burns suffered mysteriously a few days before the wedding. Browning is holding in his lap his adopted daughter, Dorothy Sunshine. At the right is "Peaches'" mother.

Now Browning and his bride have separated, though Mrs. Heenan lived in their home to keep nday released a letter he said had en smuggled from the Indiana ntiary in which D. C. Stepeace between them. grand dragon" in Indiana, assert-

> DAUGHERTY AND MILLER NOT CALLED AS DEFENSE RESTS Continued from Page One.

sold his general merchandise store before he died. That brought him

\$39,000.
Mal Daugherty testified that the letter charged. It also Smith never had large sums de-nded Stephenson was held posited in the Midland National ended Stephenson was held ically incommunicado to pre-his expose of political "deals" O., of which Mal Daugherty is president, until after Harry Daugherty became Attorney-General. He committee of the Indiana could not account for the sudden ablican Editorial Association.

The "Jesse Smith, Extra" account ssion to interview Stephen- in the Midland National Bank, out on at the prison in Michigan City, of which Smith paid Harry Daugh-nd, yesterday. Later he departed erty's Washington household expenses, was transferred to a "Harry declared he will carry his fight and Mal Daughtery" account after Smith's death, Mal Daugherty said. This account was for about \$700, he testified. While the "Harry and Mal

Daugherty account" was opened as a political account, Mal Daughersaid, it was not used as such. Mal Daugherty Tells of Mysterious Conference in Bank. The Government searchlight in

a mysterious early Sunday morning meeting in the Midland National Bank of Washington Courthouse, Ohio, last year.
Mal S. Daugherty, president of

cross-questioned by Prosecutor fashionable Park avenue which Buckner about the disappearance Browning refused to lease after its

The letter purported to have en written by Stephenson also d at the prison, was denied bonds, part of a fee given the late the day before she left him. The long standing fight between the long standing fight betwee

> assets. He said he immediately made so far as the witness knew. The building went to his brother's home in Co-but instead the bonds, check and damaged \$1500. lumbus, O., with his personal at-torney, N. C. Clyburn. The next day they went to Washington Courthouse and the following morning (a Sunday) all three met at the Midland Bank, where they

stayed from about 8:30 o'clock until about 9. "Harry had stayed with you at your home that Saturday night?" ing," the witness explained. Buckner asked. "Yes."
"Then why did you go to the

bank for your conference? Could not Mr. Clyburn have come to your house and could you not all have conferred there?" "My wife was "My wife was for permission to enter the not very well and we didn't want

"But couldn't you three have the publisher that the prison talked for half an hour without are authorized to make causing any disturbance to Mrs. "I suppose we could."

the Governor's reply and de-the Governor's reply and de-"And it was a Sunday and the "Did you or your brother or your attorney at that time remove from their proper places in the bank deposit slips, day book sheets on the copy of a remittance letter to another bank, all of which had been subpensed but none of which has ever been produced?" "We did

> "Did you take any of those records out to look at them?" "We

"Do you know whether they were in their proper places at that time or whether they were even then missing?" "I do not."

"Fee" Part of Campaign Fund. While Mal Daugherty was under direct examination by Max D. Steuer, counsel for Harry Daugherty, he told how five \$10,000 Liberty bonds, which were a part of King's "fee" came to be in his bank and their proceeds later credm the garage of Walter ited to Harry's account.

\$2000-A-WEEK STAGE OFFER BOY, 16, FATALLY Chicago Producer Sends Contract

to 16-Year-Old Bride Who Has Left Millionaire. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—"Peaches" Browning, "Cinderella bride," has parted from her elderly Prince Charming, but luxury continues to be hers. When the clock struck midnight on her six months' honeymoon, an expensive, imported baby blue limeusine, with a first and second chauffeur, was the coach and four that took her somewhere in New Jersey. With her went thousands of dollars' worth of

jewelry and clothing lavished upon her by wealthy Edward Browning. Now she has an opportunity t make \$2000 a week by appearing on a Chicago stage. Rufus Le Maire, producer of "Le Maire's Af-Frances Heenan Browning, a conbeing signed.

know where his wife is. He insists friend and attorney, says: "Too Hospital. much mother-in-law, that's the

charge of the political fund. "It was continuous campaign

fund from the time that my brother first started in to nominate Hard-Harry Daugherty's Protest.

When the former Attorney-General learned that the proceeds of the bonds had been credited to his account, he said, according to the witness, "Now listen, I don't want any bond business mixed with any money of mine. Just put the bond money back where it belongs." The banker declared that a

\$22,163 check, corresponding in amount to the return King got from some of hte Liberty Bonds, went into an account known as the "Jess Smith extra" which Harry Daugherty controlled. Mal testifled that neither he nor his brother got any personal benefit from this check

Another check for \$2125, corresponding to the helf yearly interest on \$100,000 of King's Liberty Bonds, was paid by Smith to Daugherty on a \$2500 note, Mal testified. Daugherty's "Closed Eyes."

ing by Buckner which he believed was met by a Negro who told him was based on the assumption that Daugherty might be held responsieven though he did not know anything about them.

Judge Mack said the testimony could go in on the ground that it might show Daugherty had "closed and holding them in his hand. his eyes" to what his subordinates were doing. This, he held, would constitute conspiracy to defraud the

ELECTRIC HEATER

William Segal Dies in Hospital Five Hours After the Device.

William Segal, 16 years old, o Heenan, mother of the 16-year-old electric heater beside his bed and tract which has some assurance of a roll of old motion picture film underneath. He woke at 3 o'clock Browning claims that he does not to find his bed and clothing in he had no quarrel with her and flames. He suffered burns about that their separation is only tem- the head and body that resulted in Douglas, who testified that because porary. Francis Dale, Browning's his death five hours later in City

The film and most of the bed were consumed by the flames. It Among the reports circulated the former Attorney-General, was a quarrel over called as a defense witness and a \$12,000-a-year apartment on the second and a high sode, the Veiled Prophet will arise thought heat from the electric board fence. Within these limits rive, accompanied by his two high work called as a defense witness and a \$12,000-a-year apartment on the second and a high sode, the Veiled Prophet will arise thought heat from the electric board fence. Within these limits rive, accompanied by his two high work called as a defense witness and a \$12,000-a-year apartment on the second and a high sode, the Veiled Prophet will arise that there was a quarrel over device ignited the celluloid film, Mrs. McPherson could not have called as a defense witness and a \$12,000-a-year apartment on cross-questioned by Prosecutor fashionable Park avenue which presence of the film in the room the international boundary and and to allow certain individuals of bank records which are the selection by "Peaches," also that

the of selecting attorneys to John T. King by Richard Merton, an appeal for a new trial. for putting through the latter's and asked for me. He was excitthat he had been "framed" claim in Miller's account and in the five bonds, a check for \$2500 the murder of Madge Oberber of Indianapolis, early in the five bonds in the five bonds in the five bonds, a check for \$2500 the murder of Madge Oberber of Indianapolis, early in the five bonds in the five bonds, a check for \$2500 the five bonds, a check

make Highway Commission Daugherty's and Jesse W. Sintelly The witness then testified Smith Harry Daugherty's political "man had assisted Harry in raising money for a permanent Republican fund sicians he woke to find his clothing disappearance. for a permanent Republican fund in Ohio, but that there was a deflicit of between \$60.000 and \$65.000. Under Buckner's questioning, Mal Daugherty told of receiving a subsease I hold the documents and because I have the and because I have the ledge set out in the fore, men who owe me their resistance. The said he immediately and so one their resistance from the Midland Bank.

Friday," had disappeared from the Midland Bank.

Went to Bank for Conference.
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cash were turned in to cover the bulk of this deficit. The bonds PREWAR LIQUOR DESTROYED is the discloure of an attempt on

thousand dollars worth of prewar brandy, gin and whisky has began a seven-day trickle into the Chicago River. Saved by more than a dozen con-

tinuances, private stock of former Alderman Robert J. Mulcahy, was doomed with the expiration of the fourteenth order to stay the destruction. E. C. Yellowly, prohibition administrator, estimated that one week will be required to complete the destruction.

Names of Famous on Old Quilt.

Be the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo.—A quilt, made years ago, and upon which appears the autographs of some of the world's most famous persons, was exhibited here recently. The quilt was finished in 1894, and bears, on ribbons, the names of several former Presidents of the United States, and those of James B. Eads, Edward Everett Hale, Mark Twain, Robert T. Lincoln, John Greenleaf Whittier, Oliver Wendell Holmes and many others.

3 Robbers Hold Up Hotel Guest. As Henry Hoffman started to his room on the second floor of Steuer objected strenuously dur-ing the day to a line of question-street, at 9 p. m. last night, he stairs were being repaired. When he reached the rear a Negro and a white man drew revolvers and robbd him of \$15. Hoffman saved a valuable watch and chain by removing them from his vest pocket

bank and their proceeds later credited to Harry's account.

"On May 27, 1922," he said, "that the defendant, without if he had, whether he closed his knowledge, would be responsible eyes."

MRS. M'PHERSON 'A FAKE.' DECLARES

Topography of Country Confutes Her Story of Officer Testifies.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 6 .declares she was kidnaped last a few of the inner court group, morrow of her preliminary hearing knows whom he will choose as his n conspiracy charges gave her a Queen.

son and her mother, Mrs. Minnie begin the climb to their seats at 7. Kennedy, conspired to obstruct justice by manufacturing evidence to after Municipal Judge Blake ad-journed court and went to the ome of friends at Venice, a Santa Monica Bay resort.

Mrs. McPherson's story that she was kidnaped and held for ransom was attacked by two State's witnesses yesterday. The first was Deputy District Attorney Joseph Ryan, who was recalled for crossexamination by defense counsel. Thinks Her a "Fake."

When asked to explain his "men-tal reaction" to the evangelist's story of abduction, Ryan expressed the belief that the Angelus Temple pastor was a "fake and a hypo-crite."

He said his investigation at Douglas, Ariz., whence he made four trips into Mexico and trailed the evangelist's footprints on the Clothing Is Ignited From not traveled over 20 miles of desert, as she alleged in her original state-

Ryan declared he did not believe the pastor was ever imprisoned in a shack or that such a shack as such place by the persons whom the evangelist described as "Steve" and "Rose."

Geography Spells Her Story. Ryan was followed by Police Sergeant Loren Murchison of

of physical barriers, the evangelbly have extended beyond a triangular area described by the Mexof bank records which are the missing finks in the Government's chain of evidence.

Government evidence has shown "Peaches" bought \$6000 worth of that about \$150,000 in Liberty bonds, part of a fee given the late the day before she left him.

selection by "Peaches," also that he refused to buy her a roadster for herself. There is a report that Segal, and a roomer, Dr. Thomas cording to her own version of her finery and charged it to Browning the day before she left him. through any fence. She said she

ple radio operator whom the State

Dr. Manning were slight.

The building and contents were hoax, declared by the District Attorney's office to be in the evanwere sold and the proceeds credit. By the Associated Press.

ed to Harry because he was in thousand day the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—One hundred gain possession of clothing she before hotel employes found her. wore when she reappeared in Ari-

The penciled notes were taken from Mrs. Sielaff's safety deposit how after her confession that she had been employed to produce false witnesses to substantiate the table. Both were addressed to her evangelist's kidnaping story. cording to a statement to the Dis- B. C. trict Attorney's office by Mrs. Sielaff, the notes were dictated by Mrs. Kennedy and written by Mrs. McPherson while the two women were in conference with Mrs. Sielaff in Mrs. McPherson's home ad-

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"The forty-seventh annual visit | the accompaniment, as in pas o St. Louis, his most beloved city, years. Desert Tramp, Arizona by his mysterious majesty, the Veiled Prophet," will end tonight with the Prophet's ball in the Coliseum, to which 5000 guests have or will advance and take their been invited.

Everybody knows about how the Aimee Semple McPherson today Prophet will look, and how he will ought solace in the breakers on conduct the ceremonial of his he beach near the piace where she court. Nobody, presumably, except

respite from the court procedure in which she yesterday heard herself characterized as a "fake" and a "hypocrite."

District Attorney Asa Keyes is attempting to prove Mrs. McPher. attempting to prove Mrs. McPher- who may dress as they please, will

tice by manufacturing evidence to support the kidnaping story. The Angelus Temple pastor and her tween 8 and 8:30. The selections nother left almost immediately are Wagner's "Rienzi" overture, Friml's "Vagabond King," Gomez's "Il Guarany, Lange's "Oriental Fantasy" and Gershwin's "Song of the Flame."

Procession of Court Ladies. The arrival of the former Queens and of the ladies of honor and maids of honor is the first in cident of the ceremonial.

Following this procession graceful and beautifully gowned women will come the masked and motley array of comic strip characters who this year make up the Krewe of the Veiled Prophet. These are the figures from the parade, in the order assigned to their floats

The reigning Queen, Miss Maud Miller Streett, crowned at the ball of a year ago, next enters to the Sonora desert, led him to the con-clusion that Mrs. McPherson had stance." When she is seated, the Prophet's court and spectators will view the royal ballet, a dance of the lewels, performed by Mme. Centella and dancers.

maire, producer of "Le Maire's Affairs," says his New York agent has laid before Mrs. Catherine to bed last night with a lighted not be less than 10 mythical birth of the diamond, and may approach on either Washington or Locust boulevard. Those rhythm, by the various precious from the west, north and south stones coming from the under-will turn into one of those streets not believe she was taken to any rhythm, by the various precious earth. During the revelry, a mortal ventures upon the scene just as the diamond, surrounded by the pearls and emeralds, is emerging ington. will turn into one of those streets at the most convenient point. Those from the east will go out Pine street to Leffingwell, then to Washpearls and emeralds, is emerging ington. from the under-earth. A love scene follows, and the mortal, emboldened, follows his love to the depths below, to do which he must descend, enveloped in flames."

Following this sulphurous epimaster of the crown jewels, pre-ceded by the Guard of Honor, with Cossack sabers. Verdi's processional march from "Aida" will be

joining Angelus Temple. From this draft Mrs. Sielaff later prepared her affidavit in which she swore that she was the companion of Ormiston in a 10 days' stay at Carmel-by-the-Sea. The State charges Mrs. McPherson was at Carmel with Ormiston.

Keyes has also announced will summon R. F. McClellan, will summon R the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, to testify relative to an admitted attempt to obtain the clothing worn by the evangelist in Arizona. McClellan is one of the five supervisors ar-rested Monday on ambezzlement charges issued by Keyes.

Girl Leaps From Sixth-Floor Room

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Miss Marjorie Kelly, 17 years old, leaped from her sixth-floor room in the Planters Hotel today. She landed on a fire escape four stories below before hotel employes found her. She was taken to a hospital, where it was said she probably would die. In her room were found two letters one torn and thrown into a waste basket and the other on mother, Mrs. J. Kelly, Vancouver,



rather early empire in line. The case is silver Sheffield and is fitted with a blue glass lining. This piece is 8 inches long and stands 3 inches high. A most useful article for salted nuts, candies and the like. Priced

> \$12.25 accards

the Queen's appearance. one the four special maids of hon place in the court. Last comes the chosen Queen herself, her name announced by the herald. Prophet crowns the Queen

Coronation of Quee

Then come the preparations for

The promenade of the Prophet and Queen, with homage to former Queens, will be followed first dance of the ball, which is for year on record, according to Weaththe masked Krewe, the ladies and er Bureau records, which go back maids of honor only.

After a ceremony of allegiance to the new Queen, the floor is opened to all the guests for danc-ing. As in past years, this will be to those kept by the Weather Buopened to all the guests for dancthe signal for the departure of the Queen and of various parties that in 1844, the highest stage of rec-will spend the rest of the evening ord. in hotel ballrooms or dining rooms. Dinner parties will be held at the Chase, Coronado, Statler, Jefferson, Claridge and other hotels

Orchid Bouquet for Queen. The Queen will carry a bouquet of 49 orchids, grown in Shaw's Garden, with special care to perfect each bloom. Each of the special maids of honor will carry a boujust of 49 roses, also from the Garden, each bouquet of a different hue. The bouquets will be on public view at Shaw's Garden all day tomorrow. They will be shown in an electric refrigerator with glass

The floor committee of the ball onsists of Harrison Hoblitzelle, Eugene R. Cuendet, Dan W. Jones and Roger P. Annan; and the reception committee of J. Herndon Smith, H. M. Kauffman, S. Kennerly and Sterling E. Edmunds. The court marshals are: H. C. Garneau, George H. Shields Jr., Thomas W. White and J. Gar-Automobile routes to the Coll

seum lead to the main entrance from the west only. As far as To quote from the program. Leffingwell avenue, two blocks west of the Collseum, automobiles

NEARING 30-F00

Reading Today Shows 29 Feet and Weather Bureau Forecasts 31 Feet by Saturday.

The Mississippi River here is rapidly approaching the flood stage -30 feet-today's reading showing forecasts 31 feet by Saturday. This is the highest stage for this time of

The last high water was in J 1917, when the stage was 32.9 feet reau show a June rise to 41.39 feet The present high stage is seriously interfering with handling

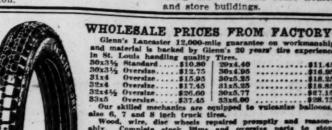
of the apple crop of Calhoun County, Illinois, which is brought each year by river to St. Louis. Levee Space Reduced. About 100,000 barrels of the les have already come and 500,000

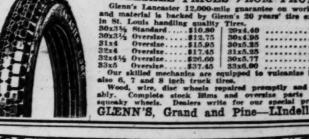
additoinal barrels are being pro about 100 feet up the leves, storage space being reduced to about 20 feet and this is already taken up by the apples that have come.

also reported that the high water is seriously interfering with the loading apples in Calhoun County. the levee for unloading and storing the apples, harbor officials have requested the traffic council to forbid automobile parking on the levee until the water recedes.

Above Flood Stage at Alton. At Alton the river is 4.2 above flood stage and has inundated the cellars of two flour mills and sev-West Broadway. A negro residenthreatened by the continued rise

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Pandemonium on Radio As Fans Cheer Haines Taming 'Murderers' Row'

Graham McNamee, on KSD, Comments on Uproar at Home-Run Clout, but He Hasn't Heard Anything-Yet.

Big Jess Haines breezed along "Murderers' Row" yesterday afternoon at Sportsman's Park with a brand-new wrist watch in his possession, while 26,000,000 radio fans, more or less, held their breath. It was no place for a pitcher with a wrist watch, they feared. The slugging Yanks have done murder with their bludgeons with less provocation and for

But not a man in "Murderers' Row" touched Jess for more than a single, and singles were worth nothing to the Yanks yesterday. They didn't get his watch, or his goat, or anything more valuable than & base on balls. Wherefore every radio loud-speaker in St. Louis split its diaphragm with

Haines Hits, Wins Own Game, The noise at the park must have been terrifying, but no Yank ran home. Haines himself did all the home-running that was done. He sewed up his own ball game with a terrific four-base clout into the right field pavilion in the fourth thousands of radio listeners joined inning, scoring Thevenow ahead of in. him. This hit won the world's championship of Pandemonia for St. Louis fans. They raised such "Lester Bell is up," McNamee team were almost floored. a high and mighty tumult, such a reported. "The crowd is ready . .

such a howl been broadcast. stood at various points about the Gehrig flounders in the mud. town dependent on the radio for Ruether waits for a moment their best news of the world series. It teld the world that 37,700 one ball . . too close... . Here it fans were moderately happy in St. is! . . a ba-aall . . two balls . . Louis, and left outsiders wondering a-a-and a strike, a fast ball on what St. Louis will do when it rea!- the inside corner. . Reuther is working carefully . slow ball . .

ly gets excited. \$till Some Noise in Reserve. McNamee and other New York-ers appeared to think that yester-

could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have yelled; others yelled when they might have screamed, some they might have screamed, some Louis scores. here is how it happened. Lazzeri tossed to lazzeri tossed

said the hideous sounds being the Cardinals!" poured into his microphone were "very noisy." Once he accused the crowd of yelling "for no par-

away from him. In self-defense he ba-all. Three to nothing in fa-sniffed. He sniffed at Haines' vor of the Cards. Str-r-r-r-ike! Oliver H. P. Garrett, the Wor

Haines' wrist watch is one of the sainted relics of the series. He timed his change of pace by his change of pace was not well line...

The only trouble was that the watch did not have an alarm attachment so let Babe Ruth and other Yanks know when Haines fast ones were leaving the station fast ones were leaving the station.

They always left on schedule and

Two strikes on Combs. And

to the radio audience yesterday hall. There you are. Another why St. Louis was cheering should one. Two balls. Now is the Yan-

be treated leniently the series have been as confused. the last ball is pitched—a-and Heywood Broun, for instance, three balls. . . Rogers goes over to said: "St. Louis is for the cham- talk to Haines He is steadying pionship of the world, the hope of heaven, for the preservation of run! No, foul. and he the Constitution and the purity struck him out! Koenig up.

of American womanhood."

Haines is a little whas a punk guess, and Mc-Namee missed just as badly when ball one ... One and one and the he said they were yelling for dear first half of the eighth inning of the old Yale. Rogers Hornsby never third game of this world series of

Here's Why the Fans Yelled. Here are some reasons, logical A-and the Batter Barn of Swat is adequate, why the fans up. Babe Ruth...One ball....Too relled and why in hospitals, far out...the crowd booes. He schools, hotels, offices, homes and swings at one...Foul.....and a street corners of our fair city

26,000,000 ESTIMATED TO HAVE HEARD RADIO ACCOUNT OF THE GAME

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 6. FFICERS of the Broadcastoing Co. of America estimated that 26,000,000 persons istened to the radio report of the third game of the world's This estimate was based on the Federal report of 5,200,000 re-

average of five listeners per set Twenty - three broadcasting stations in all parts of the country joined in broadcasting the game, covering approximately per cent of the area of the

ceiving sets in operation

United States. The following stations were all hooked up on the one broad-

WEAF, New York: WEEL Boston; WJZ, New York; WTAG, Worcester, Mass,; WGY, Schenectady; WJAR, Providence; WRC, Washington; WTIC, Hartford; WCAE and WTIC, Hartford; WCAE and KDKA, Pittsburg, Pa.; WWJ, Detroit; WSAJ and WLW, Cin-cinnati; RSD, St. Louis; WCCO, Minneapolis; WDAF, Kansas City; WMAQ, WLS, KYW, WGN and WEBH, Chicago: WCSH. Portland, Me.; WMAF, South Dartmouth. Mass.

lusty bedlam that many radio lis-teners vow that never before has heard such a crowd in my life. . . Strike! . . Reuther slipped over It staggered Graham McNamee, the first one. . . Another strikethe famous announcer of WEAF, he fouled one off. . Reuther is who, as usual, was broadcasting using a long side-arm swing to through KSD of the Post-Dispatch the ball—here's a pitch—(Bedand 22 other stations a play-by-play account of the game. It wrung admiring gasps from the sizeable ga'herings of outcasts who, sizeable ga'herings of outcasts who sizeable ga'hering sizeable ga'herings of outcasts who sizeable ga'herings outcasts who sizeable ga'h

> three balls, one strike . . a-and he One Run, Then Circuit Clout.

their voices as they should at this permitting Bell to come in—(cow known in the history of the game. lt was a fairly good effort, easily eeeee-yow-w-ws. Then, sud-

Southworth Hits; Hornsby Up. And in the last half of the fifth:

ticular reason." Another time he reported "St. Louis goes mad. St. Louis goes mad all the time." On another occasion he said. "The fans are nuity."

"A HIT! Southworth got a ment. It is more a fever, a frenzy, by is up. Ball for Hornsby.

"Two balls, now. HORNSBY greet the returning flame.

"Thousands late this afternoon greeted the returning flame."

"Thousands late this afternoon greeted the returning flame." "A HIT!

Crucial, Eighth Inning.

The crucial eighth The only trouble was that the atch did not have an alarm at-One strike. A fast ball which never ends.Two strikes on Combs. A the Yanks arrived a bit late.

the crowd continues to like it

McNamee's inability to explain Here it is ... And a little low

kees' chance to escape a shutout Other New Yorkers covering The Yanks are never beaten until Haines is a little wild ... But be

1926 ... He hits the next to first ... Bottomley steps on the bag ...

Continued on Pore 10.

WHAT NEW YORK IS SAYING ABOUT CARDS' WELCOME

Blase Few Call It a "Hick-Town Blowout," but Others Envy the City Its Hours of Emotion.

NEWSPAPERS TELL OF BASEBALL FEVER

All Missouri Gone Mad, Avers One - Recovering From Inferiority Complex, Remarks Another.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Postpatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—There is

onsiderable amazement in York at the reports which have come from St. Louis describing the welcome-home reception accorded Rogers Hornsby and his merry men Manday afternoon. The most blase smile and say it is a "hick town blowout," but to those here who are apt to explode into en-thusiastic acclaim o nany and every fitting opportunity, there is a sort of a feeling of envy that they have never reached the emotional heights attained in St. Louis.

by the celebration and even the staid Associated Press was imbued with the spirit of the occasion. There is nothing ill-natured in the reports, though Thomas Holmes of the Brooklyn Eagle rather comprehensively groups the St. Louis fans as the "Amalgamated Order of Pop Bottle Sharpshooters and Kindred Organizations." However as he later on refers to this as "the first world series ever played west of the Mississippi," ignoring the fact that the first series ever played had Comiskey's Browns and Pop Anson's White Stockings as principals. Holmes probably is very, very young.

River and Fans on Rampage. The following are excerpts from the stories telegraphed back by

most. But any discriminating listener on the radio could tell that here and there the fans were keeping something back.

Had one paid close attention he could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have velled; others relled when the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have velled; others relled when the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans who whistled when they might have release to the could have detected several fans and the could have detec "St. Louis is making the welkin By Grantland Rice, Herald-Trib-

their voices as they should at this early stage of the world series.

It was a fairly good effort, easily surpassing the noise made by 61.

600 New Yorkers at Yankee Stadium, but not the utmost, not the utmost.

McNamee Grows Critical.

A certain note of criticism made itself apparent in the loud speakers yesterday. The voice was the voice of McNamee, but the soul picked a nice one . . the score is New York's Yankees back to Broadway in the surging and frantic crowds bells, auto horns, whistles, loud ceeee-yow-w-ws. . Then, suddenly the tumuli reached another crescendo louder than the first)—but those Washington had something to show in the line of emotional joy. But these washington crowds had mothing to equal the St. Louis and Missouri brand. This is the series that belongs emotionally to the West, where hundreds of thousands are pulling for Rogers Hornsby and his young Cardinal club to chase picked a nice one . . the score is New York's Yankees back to Broadway and the Hudson minus their

Not Recreation, but a Fever . Southworth got a is not a recreation or an amuse-

on yet another momentous and third. Bottomley is up. St. Louis Roman gathering slipped to Caesar belown occasion the loud speakers told the country:

"This town is looney, I hope to tell you. It's like a college town, welling for dear old Yale or when the country ing of cow bells, calling the cows pitching has brought on a revival process. relling for dear old Yale, or what in from the field. "Them Yanks of hope where the more ardent are have you?"

The man simply could not grasp the noise. Half of it was getting conversing with Ruether. Outside who have crossed almost half a away from him. In self-defense be a half of the conversing with Ruether. Outside who have crossed almost half a

wrist watch, which a jewelry company presented to him before the game. And—let us deal gently with him—he said in the third inning that Haines did not look like much of a batter. This was the most Pecksniffian sniff of all.

Haines' Watch a Holy Relic.

Wor of the Cards. Sir-r-r-kie! Right across the middle of the pan To the casual intruder, with no Right across the maidle of the pan To the casual intruder, with no knowledge of contemporary his tony, it would appear that at this moment the great city of St. Louis is going mad. An unbroken din Scoring Southworth. (Pandemonium once more).

Haines' Watch a Holy Relic. Oliver H. P. Garrett, the World: and promises to continue indefi-

nitely "On the streets and in the hotel will the New Yorkers say that change of page men and women shout and fouls the first along the first base Two balls... Three balls gallop about from sheer excitement. On the sidewalks bombs go off in irregular splutters. Automobile horns join in a braying chorus

No More Inferiority Complex. "But with all the evidence, St. And Louis is not going mad. It is recovering in a single night from a Continued on Page 10.

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> They are of the season's newest fabrics including Revella suede and soft Bo-livia. Have fur trimmings of fox, mandel and Man-churian wolf (Chinese dog). Lined with silk crepe or satin de chine. Come in rust, brown, grackle, navy blue and black. Sizes 38 1/2 to 52 1/2 and 46 to 52.



On the Squares (Downstairs Store)

Silk Confiners, 59c ALSO bandettes of pure silk Milanese in high shades; have fancy shoulder straps to match; back-fast-

ening style; sizes 30 to 40

Children's Gowns, 59c Of striped cotton flannelette in pink or blue; double yoke, long sleeve style; braid trimmed; sizes 4 to 8

Men's Socks, 16c Pr. Fine lisle Socks with dou-ble heels, toes and soles; come in black and plain colors; all sizes. (Square B.)

Girls' Skirts, \$1.00 Just 200, well made of allwool navy serge; attached to white muslin waist; pleated all around; sizes 6 to 14.

Table Lamps



\$2.70

TTRACTIVE ornamental allfinish Have Shade come complete with cord and plug. Specially priced.

Downstairs Store.

54-Inch All-Wool Flannel At \$ 1 .78 Yard

EXCELLENT quality for sports dresses and the popular Tomboy skirts; shown in scarlet, Chanel red, green, tan, cocoa, rose, turquoise, poudre blue and navy

54-Inch Wool Jersey At \$1.69 Yard

Of an all-wool quality in champagne, tan, golden brown, terrapin, Madonna blue, sea blue, Lanvin, jungle, Chanel red, scarlet and navy blue.

36-Inch Wool Crepe At \$1.00 Yard

All-wool quality in green, scarlet, poudre blue, tan, rose, cocoa, rust, navy and black.

(Downstairs Store

Bed Spreads, \$1.88 Each CRINKLED Bedspreads in natural color with woven

stripes in blue, rose and gold. All are scalloped and come in size 80x108 inches with spread and bolster combined. Specially priced for Thursday.

Linen Cloth and Four Napkins At \$1.78 Set

Imported linen Tablecloth in size 50x50 inches with four Napkins to match; come in attractive patterns. May be used for breakfast or luncheon. Exceptional

3 o Clock Special Queen Medicated Toilet Soap 3 Cakes, 11c

This Soap is especially prepared for the skin and complexion, and recommended for shampooing the hair and scalp. Made entirely of vegetable oils and guaranteed pure. anteed pure. (Downstairs Store.)

Fall Wash Dresses in Regular and Extra Sizes



\$2.98 **\$3.98** \$1<u>.98</u> ONLY excellently tailored Dresses from several of

the country's most prominent manufacturers are represented in these three attractive groups of new Fall Wash Dresses. Every Dress is guaranteed as to workmanship, laundering and fit. In the groups you Dresses of Checked and Striped Gingham.

Dresses of Nurses' Stripe Gingham. Dresses of dark blue and gray Percale. Dresses of Butterfield Foulard. Dresses of Cotton Challies in printed effects.

You may select from light, medium and dark colors. There are over 40 clever styles in strictly tailored, straightline styles as well as the fancy trimmed models. Suitable for home, shopping and general utility wear. Sizes 34 to 56.



Hats for the Matron

In Fashionable Types \$4.95

WB are featuring a new feather-crowned and feather-trimmed Hat for the matron at this price. Fashioned of satin and velvet combinations in black, wood, Chanel red, gray and other Fall

Also a Complete Assortment of Hats for the Matron at \$2.95 and \$3.75



Women's New Fall Shoes



In Special Selling

A SPLENDID assortment of new Fall Footwear that is sure to make instant appeal.

Included are patent leathers, satins, black kids and pretty com-binations in D'Orsay pumps, one-straps, Oxfords, bow pumps and fretty step-ins.

Have spike, Cuban and low heels there are sizes 3 to 8 in the We suggest that you make

Sale of Sample Girdles and Step-Ins

Nationally Known Makes

WE were most fortunate to secure these Samples of a nationally known make and offer them to our Downstairs Store patrons at a price that presents estraordinary values. Very substantial savings are forded those who make selection from this group.

Come in a most beautiful selection of attractive materials, including pink satin, peach and pink brocades and combination brocades with two or four sections of knit elastic. There are various lengths and styles in the group. A good assortment of sizes will be found, but not in every style.



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See Our Other Announcement on Page 14. STIX, BAER & FULLER

20 Per Cent Discount Now on Engraved Christmas Cards

Personal Greeting Cards, engraved with your name, may be selected at 20% discount if ordered before October 15th.

(Stationery—Main Floor.)

Beginning Thursday Morning at 9 o'Clock-

Sale of Sample Millinery

More Than a Thousand Model Hats From "Gage," "Ace "High," "Borgos" and Other Exclusive Designers, Together With an Equal Number of Hats Specially Fashioned to Our Own Design

Marvelous Values at

ITH this event, the new Millinery Salon demonstrates the character of the values you may expect when a sale is announced! Hats distinctive, exclusive; Hats of the very newest and most fashionable types - every one chosen individually for its style-merithave been assembled in one tremendous group at \$10!

-Velour Hats in Newest Colors

-Finest Felts in Exclusive Designs

-Hats in Satin Combinations

-Hats of Metal Cloth and Brocades

-Soleil Velours, Rich and Lustrous -Satin Hats in Advance Modes

-Embroidered Hats in Metal & Floss

New high, soft crowns; tiny brims and larger brims; brims that ripple or turn up; chic grosgrain and metallic trimmings; smart turbansevery style that fashionable women will wear this Fall, and Hats in advance modes for Winter -are here in this selection.

Average Head Sizes Bobbed Head Sizes

Large Head Sizes

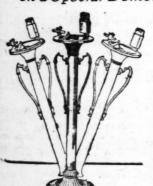
The Sale Begins at 9 o'Clock—So Be Here Early!

Special Values in Steel Beds

These attractive Beds are substantially built in the square-tubing style and are ef-

fectively decorated with a cane-effect panel in the head and foot board. Finished in dark American walnut, in either the double or twin size at this very special price.

The Corona Smokerstand In a Special Demonstration This Week



The smartness of the turban is illus-

trated in this Gage Hat of supple gold

cloth and velvet, \$10

quisite Gage Hat in silver cloth, with metallic ribbon, in

soft colors\$10

Below: Weyman model, in black vel-

vet, with pleated orange ribbon in-

picoted brim ...\$10

\$11.00

Two special features make this new-styled Smokerstand invaluable to the smoker. It will not tip over -the flexible joint at the base allows it to give, but return again to its proper position. It is so easy to clean—the ashes go down the tube and are sealed airtight until removed.

(Seventh Floor.)

Eden Electric Washer



Delivered Now for \$2.50 First Payment

For a short time only, this small initial payment will place in your home a new De Luxe Eden-with nickel-plated cylinder. The balance may be paid in monthly payments. A pair of portable self-draining tubs with each washer.

A limited number of floor samples and demonstrators of high-grade Washers are offered at very special prices. (Fifth Floor.)

An all-layer cotton-felt Mattress, well tufted with heavy rolled edge, is covered in a good grade of art ticking. In all standard sizes, it is a wonderful value.

All-Layer Felt Mattress

\$9.95

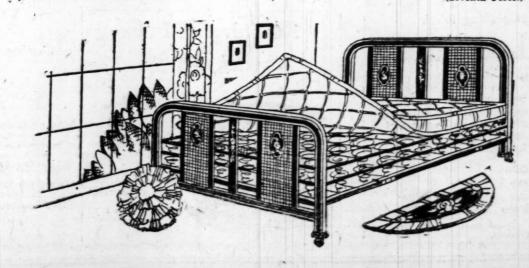
Important Feature for

Thursday, Bedding Day

Double Deck Coil Spring \$9.95

Choice of Double-Size or Twin-Size Beds

A very exceptional value is this double-deck coil Spring, constructed of good quality wire and designed for comfort and service. Double or twin size. (Seventh Floor.)





For Madame - The New Cloth Coats

'Are Presented in Versatile Fashions

\$98.50 to \$295

So many new things, so many smart things are done with silhouettes and furs this season. And from them all, the Women's Section has chosen a collection of Coats supremely chic, and representative of every fashionable tendency. Notable in this collection are

> Bloused Coats with panels deeply bordered in smart fur. Suede-like Coats with pillow cuffs of fur, after Renee. Coats with new Shawl, Mushroom and Queen Anne collars, Coats with motifs of tucking in new effects on sleeves and backs. Coats of Cossack inspiration, fur collared and bordered.

(Third Floor.)

New China and Glass

An interesting assort-ment of shining new China and Glass in all the new Fall patterns is now on display.



Bridge Set Imported China in twotone luster effect fash-ions this attractive Bridge Set—4 plates with cups and combination sugar, cream and \$5.95 teapor for \$5.95

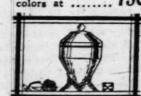


Condiment Set Jar for mustard, salt

and pepper shakers and tray made of imported china in allover gold with black traced border -unusually attractive for ... \$2.00



Wall Pockets Imported china Pockets are very decorative when filled with fresh or artificial flowers. Choice of several luster 75c colors at



Candy Jar

The Circle Sash

An Exceptional Value at

Different and practical is the Sash Girdle, fashioned of pretty fancy fabrics with elastic sections. It fastens at the side front and light boning placed diagonally in the center front section holds the figure neat and trim and effects that straight line when circled around the figure.

Whether you are stout or slim, tail or short, and difficult to fit, we have many styles of attractive foundation garments which experienced fitters will



Tom Sawyer Novelty Suits

Offer New Styles for the Small Boys

\$5.98

These little Suits bring the new lumberjack patterns for boys between the ages of 3 and 8 years. The pants are of wool tweed or cassimere and the button-on waists are of high-grade Lorraine flannel. They are excellently tailored.

The pants are in several pat-terns and the waists are in strik-ingly colored striped effects. The sport belt is very smart.

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)



Thursday-Baseball Luncheon With Radio Report of the Game

Hear the game—play by play—while you enjoy our delicious Baseball Luncheon at 90c. Service also a la carte. Game starts at 1:30—come early.

Special early Luncheon for those who are going out to the game. Service begins at 11 a.m.

(Restaurant-Sixth Floor.)

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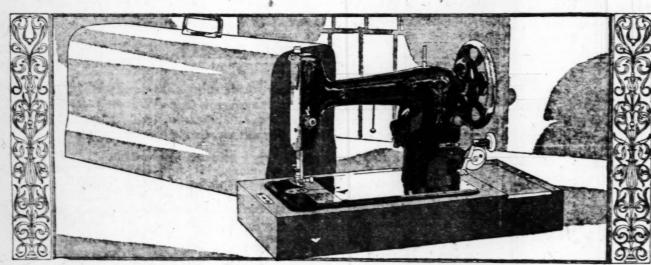
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A New Arrival of Women's Frocks Brings Smart Modes at \$16.75

1000 Electric Portable Sewing Machines

Regular \$82.50 Machines C Just Received From the Factory



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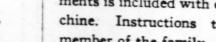
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A complete set of attachments is included with each Machine. Instructions to every member of the family.

Sewing Machine Shop-Downstairs





See the Demonstration of Furniture Refinishing With

Phelac Brushing Lacquer

It Dries in 30 Minutes!

BEAUTIFUL, lustrous lacquer colors that you can apply to anything, right over the old finish, and make things like new. Use it on furniture, toys, walls, tools and any interior surface except floors; it will wash and wear like porcelain. An interesting demonstration is given daily in Vandervoort's Downstairs Shop. Let us show you how easily it is applied.

Canary Yellow Mauve

Twelve Beautiful Colors Orange French Gray Cafe au Lait Lettuce Green Also Black and White

Powder Blue Brilliant Blue



The Moderately-Priced Dress Shop Offers a Really Wonderful Selection of Fall Dresses for Every Daytime Need in This Specialized Group at \$16.75

These Materials:

Satin Crepe Jersey Flat Crepe Hairline Twills Twills Crepe Georgette

NEW Frocks for your Autumn and Winter wardrobe may be selected with unusual advantage from this new collection-so attractive is each Frock-and so much do they offer in smartness, quality and value. The latest and smartest fashions are featured.

The bloused bodice, the bolero, back drape, pleats, new sleeve and neckline treatments, buckles, braid and embroidery are chic details. Individual models for every type and for every occasion-in

> All Sizes, 36 to 44 Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Lovely Fall Shades:

Chanel Red Jungle Green Valencia Blue Spanish Raisin Gray Navy

and Black

This Attractive Living Room, Complete, \$358.00



IN this very low priced group is the two-piece Living-Room Suite with solid mahogany frame, hand carved. Covered in fine mohair with reversible cush-\$225.00 ions in brocatelle

Occasional Chair Upholstered \$19.75 in velour and tapestry Secretary Desk of gumwood finished \$68.00 in walnut' Coxwell Chair of finest construction, \$39.75 covered with Jacquard velour End Table with book trough. Of gumwood finished in mahogany Living-Room, Total, as Illustrated \$358 3-Piece Bedroom Suite of gumwood

Piece Dining Room Suite, of gumwood and walnut

See This Three-Room Outfit, Specially Priced at Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor

Buy Now-And Save \$14 on the Standard Royal

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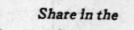
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\$2.98 Hairline Serge, \$1.98

54-inch, fine all wool, close twill, correct dress weight in navy, men's blue, or black.'
(Main Floor, South.)

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Bags

Smart Dress Hats

\$885

Toilet Sets

Beaded Bags

Tom Boy

Blouses

\$169

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\$4 and \$5 Men's

Union Suits, \$2.98

Wool and wool
mixed, longsleeve anklelength; some
seconds; 36 to

\$2.50

Throws

Little

Girls'

Sweaters

"Tom Boy" Skirts

All-wool flannel in plain, stripes and plaids. Flare front and straight back; pocket at back right

\$198

new colors and wea Sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$2.25 Canton Crepe, \$1.39

40-inch, all-wool, light-weight fabric in the new shades of blue, brown, tan, green, red, navy or black.
(Main Floor, South.

\$7 Dinner Sets

\$4.50
36 Pleces
Gloria shape; ivory
body; gold decoration.
Service for 6 persons.
(Fourth Floor, South.)

New Felt and

Velour Hats, \$3.95

Smart styles for every type of woman and miss; all colors. (Second Floor, South.)

Cake Pans, 55c Value

8-Day Mantel

Clocks

\$495

Women's Wrist

Watches

\$445

(Main Floor, North.)

Mesh Bags, Only

\$049

Whiting & Davis all-er-plated styles; link r strap handle.

Waffle Irons \$2.25 Value

"Wagner"
high-rim style;
No. 8 size with
revolving mould,
They make brown
crispy waffles in
a jiffy, Harvest
Sale
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Thursday a Banner Day in the Big Sale—All Departments Participate—Hundreds

Hot-Water

Men's

Union Suits

69

Bottle Combination

\$1.15

49c Stamped

Blue chambray, stamp-

\$1 and

\$1.25 Atomizers

87c

Imported and domestic kinds; all colors, (Main Floor, North.)

Aprons

29c

Extraordinary Group of New Fall

resses

\$16.75 to \$25 Values

styles are included for afternoon wear-for street-tailored styles for business or general wear, for every possible daytime occasion. Latest colors-trimmings-new fabrics:

Georgette Satin Crepe Faille Moire Faille and Georgette Satin and Velvet Combinations

(Nugents-Second Floor, North.)



\$3 Crepe Satins 40 inches wide; in light and dark colors, or black. Very lovely weave (Main Floor, South.)

Changeable Taffetas 36 inches wide; \$ 169 fects in chiffon taf-(Main Floor, South.)

\$2.49 Flat Crepe 40-inch flat crepe de chines in new Fall \$ (Main Floor, South.)

39-In. Chiffon Velvets New light and dark colors for street, afternoons or evening frocks or wraps. (Main Floor, South.)

> 40-Inch Crepe Satins

\$2 Duvetyne, Yd. Wide In choice of all the \$155 soft, supple fabric.

Quaker Lace

Panels, \$2.49

45-in. width; two-tone shadow effects; lustrous bullion fringe. (Third Floor, South.)

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Real

Leather

Suitcases

\$795

These Cases are especially made of durable cowhide leather, brown and black colors, a Case that will withstand the wear and tear of many hard trips.

Varied assortments, al-though quantities are lim-ited in kinds and colors. 15c to 25c Novelty Val. Pattern Laces 10c Assortment of dainty and effective Laces in binche, calais and novelty Vals.; 1½ to 4½ in. wide; white and ecru.

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Artificial

Flowers, 1/2 Price

50c and 75c

39c

Seconds of fancy fiber Socks in light and dark patterns; all

Men's Socks

Pinpoint Venise Glowana Petty Point

of Items Not Advertised Silver-Plated 29c, 59c Narrow Metal Laces, 23c Tea Set, \$7.95 Silver-plated

(Main Floor, North.)

\$1.25

95c

Skins

Suitable for household use or for auto. Large size; very soft skins. (Main Floor, North.)

Chamois

1 to 25% inch widths is gold and steel; for cush-ions, lamps and art work nickel silver in ham (Main Floor, South.) mered patterns. Very good quality. Fur Trimmings \$1, \$2, \$4 Yard

Regularly \$1.59 to \$9.95 yard. 1 to 4 inches wide. New shades. \$1.25 to \$1.50 Rayon Undergar-

ments, \$1

(Second Floor, South.) Gas Stoves \$4.50 Value

Handy for the laundry and light housekeeping; in full wash boiler size; strongly made, on high made. on h legs. Harvest Sale \$2.95

\$1.25 Stamped Gowns 79c Attractive de-signs, stamped on fine quality color-ed voile in pastel shades. (Third Floor, North.)

> Collar and Cuff Sets, Only 29c

A large group of new neckwear-including Collar and Cuff Sets made of lace and linen. (Main Floor, North.)

ed with neat designs; choice of two pretty (Third Floor, North 1000 Smart Dress Hats

For dress or street wear; newest colors, styles and materials,

Wool Jersey Dresses \$5⁹⁵

Jersey

\$149

inches wide; made fine French yarns, ench blue, plum, poppy, een, tan. (Main Floor, South.)

Oxfords

vieh high and "V" necks.
ings and trimmings of
contrasting colors.
Wanted colors.
16 to 46.
(Second Floor,
South.)

\$4.95

Apron Dresses

'Hoover'

All-white muslin, plain chambray and small check ginghams. White collars and cuffs. Wanted col-ors; regular and extra sizes. (Second Floor. \$1.98 Balbriggan

Silver-Plated Casserole \$095

Oval or round shape Hammered designs Also pierced design

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Lingerie, \$1.00

Nainsook, batiste and novelty slipover gowns. step ins, bloomers and chemise. Prettily trimmed. (Second Floor, South a) \$1.50 Extra-Size Gowns Velour \$119 Portieres, Pair 1275

\$3 Corselets, Girdles

\$27.50

Armchairs

\$3.95 to \$4.95 Wool Jersey

resses

For Girls 6 to 14 Years

crepes in Mohawk, Copen, tan, green and red, in new one and two

Velvet collars and cuffs, tucks, pleats, hand stitching, piping and smocking trimmed. and smocking trin

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

\$7.50 Hotpoint Electric Heater

Delightful on cool mornings in the bath, dressing and dining \$4.95 ms; handsordely designed; it throws more heat than any other \$4.95 ator of its type. Special, Harvest Sale Price

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9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite

\$13.95 Coil Spring

Double-deck. full helical tied steel coil spring; for wood or metal bed; standard size; 20-yr. guarantee.

30

Regularly \$175-

\$3.98 Canton Crepe 40-inch Silk Canton Crepe in new \$095 (Main Floor, South.)

\$3.98 Brocade Crepe Satins In wanted colors; 40-inch widths. A very richappearing material.

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\$2 Georgette Crepe 40-inch extra-heavy \$ 1 69 new season's colors or black. (Main Floor, South.)

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine Also flat Crepes in \$177

(Main Floor, South.) \$1 Costume Slips

Of standard quality cotton sateen; bodice top; navy, brown, gray and black. (Second Floor, South.)

\$4.50 Suede Crepe 40-inch extra-heavy flat Crepe in new Fall colors or black.

Juniors', Misses', Women's, Stouts' Fur-Trimmed

Any number of smart, new styles including new fur treatment on collars, sleeves and cuffs-blouse and semi-blouse models-tuxedo front blouse effects-straightline ver-sions. All are beautifully trimmed with smart furs in fabrics of:

Bolivia Tex Glow (Nugents-Second Floor, North.)





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Of heavy striped rayon fabric on medium or low bust models:

Play Sandals, 2 Pairs..\$

Tan leather uppers, good flex.

the soles: sizes for misses or boys 2.

Women's Daytime Frocks



Brassieres & Bandeaux, \$ 1 2 for Fancy rayon striped or figured materials; long models; some with elastic sides; sizes 32 to 44.

18 Bars Ivory Soap . . . \$ 1

Women's Costume Slips and Bloomers, 2 for.

In dark shades of high lusters, striped or plain sateen, suitable for new Fall costumes, Regular sizes. Special.

> Boys' "Longie" Trousers



(Bargain Basement.)

Women's Flannelette Petticoats, 3 for...\$

Of sood quality striped cotton flannelette. 50c value. Special

Women's Flannelette Pajamas

\$1.50 values in cotton flanneletic Palamas; some in slipover models, and others with
long sleeves trimmed with slik from
Special, each.

en's Undergarments Gowns, chemise, bloomers and step-ins of various novelty materials; shades of white and pastel. These garments are greatly reduced from our regular stock.

Corsets and Girdles... \$ 1

Of heavy striped rayon fabric in medium or low bust models; sizes 32 to 46. Special, each

Double Curtain Rod, Extension flat double Rod will not say or tarnish; easily operated.

Junior Flannelette Wear, Gowns, combinations, slips, etc.; slightly solled, broken sizes; made of cotton flannel-ette; white lot lasts. 59c Felt Base 3 Sq. Yds.

Heavy enameled surface FeltBase Floorcove r i n g
shown i n
the latest patterns.
6 feet wide.

Infants' Wear, 2 for . . \$ 1

Rompers, creepers and play sults, while lot lasts Infants' Bathrobes \$ 1 Nice quality material for tiny boys and girls to 6 years. Infants' Shirts, 3 for . . \$ 1

Baby Flannelette Wear,



Infants' White Dresses,

Daintly trimmed, well made of nice white nainsonk. 25c Pajama Checks,

25c Dress Gingham,

25c Underwear Crepe,

Rug Border, 2 Yds....\$1 Excellent copy of genuine oak floorcovering shown in light and dark shades. 36-inch width, also 24-inch width.

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Tablecloths

Boys' Derby Stockings, 5 Pairs

Every pair perfect: sizes 7 to 10; medium heavy ribbed; black, buck and cordovan. Infants' Knitted Caps, 2 for\$ 1 Misses' Pineapple Hosiery, 5 Pairs \$1

Every pair per-fect, back and colors, assorted sizes. 25c Cretonne

7 Yards Harge and ema floral designs, 3 inches wide, 2 t 10 yard lengths.

Curtain Material 10 Yds. \$1

Curtain Material in white marquisette, colored marquisette and plain scrim, slight seconds. Full-Fashioned Hosiery 1
Women's pure thread silk 1
lisle garter tops, colors and sizes; assorted irregulars; pair

Misses' Plated Stockings, 3 Pairs\$1

Derby ribbed fiber platted pretty dress Hoslery, irregulars Women's Lisle Hosiery,

Full mercerized elastic ribbed tops, colors slightly im-perfect.

Misses' Union Suits, 2 Prs.

Sizes to 13 years; first and second quality; warm Winter weight.

Outsize Union Suits,

Rayon Bloomers, Pair . \$ 1 Fall costume colors; perfect garments. Assorted sizes. Turkish Towels, 5 for . \$ 1

Good sizes, 20x40, beavy weight, plain white seconds of 28c values. Scalloped Bottom Panel

5-Pc. Valance Set ... \$1 Good quality checked mar-quisette; collored ruffle valance 2 sides; curtains and tie-backs to

A once-a-year event, offering once-a-year values! This year the values will be more interesting than ever-and in greater quantity than ever, for we expect a crowd that will break all previous records.

Merchandise in every section is of dependable character and is well displayed for your convenient choosing. Remember!-These values will prevail Thursday only

Early Morning Is Advised!

Scallopy
Made 1

Cotton Blankets \$
In tan, gray and white, 68x
80 size, good heavy weight, all
rut single, seconds. Harvest
Sale Price.

Scalloped Sheets, Each,
Sheeting full 81x60 size, neatly scalloped, Harvest Sale Price.

\$1.50 Black Satin Charmeuse \$1.50 Crepe de Chine Beautiful quality in 16 Fall shades and black; 40 inches wide. 50-Inch Imported Pongee

\$1.55 Silk Radium Washable all-silk quality in Fall shades and black; 36 inches wide \$1.69 Black Brocade Faille

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Yard (Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

Pongee Drapery, 3 Yds. \$ 1 35-inch cotton Pongee suitable for curtains or drapes in the natural pongee color.

Extra-Length Bed Sheets, Each
Made of excellent quality
heavy bleach Sheeting full
\$1x99 with neat wide
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Turkish Towels, 6 for .\$ 1
Some with blue, rose and rold check through entire Tow-1; others have colored striped borders, size -5238. Seconds of 23

Absorbent Toweling,

Boys' Juvenile Suits . . . \$ 1 Oliver Twist and novelty Suits in a great variety of pat-terns and colors and color com-binations; sizes 3 to 6. Boys' Corduroy

Knickers Well-made Corduroy Trou-sers, full cut sizes 6 to 17. Mouse drab shade, taped search Boys' \$1.35 Shirts...\$1
Collar-attached style, in a great variety of checked and striped spatterns, in fine fast-color fabrics. All sizes 12 to 14 neck

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Boys' \$1.69 Sweaters .. \$ 1 Handsome Sweaters in pull-over style, various colors and fancy colored body, stripe, blg roll collars, cut full and roomy. Sizes 26 to 34. 27 inches wide. 10 to 20 yard lengths, g r a y grounds printed in colored stripes.

Boys' 35c Stockings, 5 Pairs

Heavy ribbed black Stockings full length, double strength heel and toe: slight irregulars. All sizes.

Each Raincoats Stamped Gowns, 2 for Anna China (Bargain Basement.

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Spreads

Men's \$1.50 Overalls and

Jumpers\$1

Men's Sweaters \$1

Men's \$1.45 and \$1.65

Men's 10c Handkerchiefs,

20 for

Big full. men's size whits
cambric Handkerchiefs; hemmed edge, irregulars.

Men's "Darnproof"

Men's 65c Sport

Boys' \$1.39 1-Pc.

Hose, 3 Prs.
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Collar-attached fine quality
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cut full and roomy, doublestitched seams, collar attachéd.
Sizes 12 % to 14 neck. Men's \$1.65 Caps ... \$ 1

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Boys' 79c Union Suits, 25

Boys' Caps, 2 for Men's Sox, 6 Pairs \$1

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Alexander Meiklejohn, University
of Wisconsin professor, criticised

ed: "If you can educate all the people to understand what the group as a whole is doing, then you'll have a democracy." He said that the only sin is willingness to ed: "If you can educate all the bad thinking as treason in an ad- believe something when there is no "Democracy, a self-evident fail-ure," he said, "treats people as if today in religion, politics, groups, many farmers to extreme poverty,

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Great evidence for believing it, and de- hordes of locusts are devastating day in an appeal from the South- shoes....The crowd has very little ern republic for scientific aid.

To Indianapolis The Director-General of Agri-grounds to third. Lester Bell gets culture requested the return of it and puts over to first in time stitution entomologist, who made is up....He has one hit today... possible, he hopes to obtain some for Murderers' Row....And

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RADIO AS FANS CHEER PITCHER HAINES

Continued from Page Four. he grounds to Hornsby, who gets it over to first, retiring the side," Bad Day for Murderers' Row. When the Yanks went down in order in the ninth and Jess Haines

"Bobby Meusel is up at the plate. consideration for the last effort ... One ball....No strikes He

Dr. J. M. Aldrich, Smithsonian In- to catch the runner.... Lou Gehrig extensive studies of the conditions There you are!...A ba-all...And there last spring, but as this is imanother ball. It's been a bad day other qualified entomologist to strike.... He swung at it. Two fight the plague.

The Guatemalan locust, much larger and more powerful than the grasshopper of the United States, Dr Aldrich save provides and short. Put to first for a double strike in the socked to short.

"YAY-YYYYYY Ye-AHHH!" He is experimenting with several Surely, any Cardinal fan-in species of parasitical insects with fact, any right-thinking man from which he hopes to drive the locusts here to Fifth avenue knows why from the ravaged regions. Haines' Home Run Starts Another

Paper Snow Downtown. Another paper snow greeted Haines' home run in downtown St. Louis as employes in offices got he news by radio and threw all the paper they could find out the win-dows. Whistles blew and automo-bile horns honked. Youngsters who had laid in the supply of noise-makers for the Veiled Prophet's parade put them to work ahead of time to celebrate the Cardinal

Large crowds of radio listeners were scattered along Pine, Olive and Locust streets with other groups on cross streets from Twelfth boulevard to Broadway. Due to the short distance the 10produced sound had to travel by radio, the hullabulloo at Sportsman's Park sounded in large proportions through the loud speakers These reproductions added to the noise of the street crowds. An almost deafening din issued from loud speakers which were set up in homes and other places indoors.

The radio rooters followed Mc-

Namee's account closely. During the wait in the fourth inning because of rain McNamee remarked about the blue sky and clouds. The radio listeners anxiously looked up He mentioned a raibow visible from Sportsman's Park. His radio audience tried to find it. A crowd on Olive street, not likig the sight of the first Cardinal goose-egg, put eyes and a nose in the circle and

WHAT NEW YORK IS SAYING ABOUT CARDS' WELCOME

Continued from Page Four. 38-year-old inferiority complex. The cure was the arrival on Pennsylvania special train late this afternoon of a score of ballplayers, the Cardinals, all even with the Yankees after two games in the first world's series St. Louis has ever known.

"Gertrude Ederle had her Broadway, Pershing his Fifth avenue, but Hornsby had his Washington avenue and what that lacked in numbers it more than made up for in noise and disorder.

Brooklyn Eagle: "The entire city was a bedlam of excitement last night. Automobiles, their sirens shricking in unholy discord, filled the streets. The champion noisemakers were dozens of fog-horns "Bands toured the streets. Folks in the downtown section of the city

zied bidding for world series tickets in all hotel lobbies was fruitless. No tickets were to be had. "Men, women and children alike laughed, danced and were merry St. Louis never had another night like last evening. It may never have such another."

obtained precious little sleep. Fren-

Welcome Befitting Heroes.

New York Times: "The Cardinals arrived here today and received a welcome befitting conquering heroes. Into a city grayed by an overcast sky, in the wake of a storm which sprinkled the streets intermittently all day, the players came at 3:50 o'clock this afternoon to be greeted by a hero-worshiping outburst which overshadowed any-thing seen here before. St. Louis

tions rocked its very foundations.
It was estimated that there were more than 100,000 persons in the welcoming crowd.
Evening World: "The reception of the Yankees in the station con-sisted of two red-caps. With a sign like the umpire jerking his thumb over his shoulder they muttered. 'This way to the taxicabs.' That

had waited 38 years for just such a moment, and the unloosed emo-

was all.
"Later, though, the Cardinals came in. The whole city blew up like a mine in Northern France. The thousands of fans who had waited formed a procession and marched through the streets under police regulations. Traffic arrangements had been perfected days ago Every window flew up and ticker tape, confetti and plain bits of paper filled the air. Easterners will find it difficult to believe that the Southwest thus celebrated the re-turn of their baseball champions. Admiral Dewey never got such a reception in New York as Rogers Hornsby received."

7000-Acre Texas Ranch Sold.

BROWNWOOD, Tox-The famous Coggin ranch, consisting of about 7000 acres, in Brown County, has been sold to W. R. Wool-dridge and Goode Wooldridge, Brown County livestock men, at an average of \$20 an acre. The ranch was bequeathed to Daniel Baker College a few years ago by Mrs. Mattle R. Coogin. The proceeds derived from the sale of the ranch vill be invested by the trustees o the college in securities

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50c New Fall Cretonne;

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Dozen... A most interesting lot of all-pure

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20c New Challis

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> Smart Velvet Hat for Fall are tri with flowers, feather or fancy pins. Choice of large, medium and

Boys' School Suits \$7.50 Value



Tailored wool Suits in light and dark colors trousers cut large fully lined. Belted mo in stripes and mixt Sizes 13 to 18 years.



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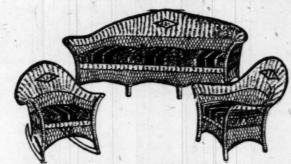
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France Raises Tax on Chicory.

By the Associated Press.
man's drink" is now taxed at 60
per cent of its selling price, whereas champagne only pays 1 per cent. The poor man's drink thus referred to is chicory, a widespread beverage in the north of France. The tax on chicory was increased from 75 to 180 francs the 100 kilograms.

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BLAMES COX FOR

Florida Executive Also Denies That He Minimized Loss of Life and Handicapped Relief.

the Associated Press.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 6.-Gov. John W. Martin in a state ment last night, supplementing one in connection with assertions by Red Cross officials that storm relief work had been handicapped. arra'gned the Miami Daily News and former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohlo, its publisher. Cox was Democratic nomines for President in

The Governor's statement fol-

"It is my judgment that sinister political motives are behind this whole affair, and I further believe that they came from a source in Miami after my refusal to call a special session of the Florida Legislature, and that the whole thing was promoted by this source in conspiring with their long-continued practice of attempting to discredit me in the eyes of the people of Miami, right or wrong. Charges Political Motive.

"I further believe that it was the malicious and unjustifiable attacks made upon me for political purposes in the very inception o the relief work by the Miami Daily News, James Cox's paper, which created confusion in the public mind regarding needed aid. "I am further sure that it was

the Miam! Daily News that first suggested that I call a special session of the Florida Legislature to appropriate money for relief purposes from the money now in the State treasury. The News knew full well, or ought to have known that State funds had been previously levied and collected for spe cific purposes and could not be lawfully diverted.

"The reaction from this attack made public everywhere, caused the American people to believe that we had ample funds at home to take care of all necessities. This political propaganda insiduously and maliciously disseminated by the Miami Daily News has resulted in the loss of millions of collars to our sufferers and in the hostile attitude of the American people to-

Blames Cox for Trouble. "I am further of the opinion

that the Miami Daily News and James M. Cox, its owner, suggested, originated, manufactured and loaned their influence in this mater for no other purpose than to injure me.

"This has been in keeping with their policy at all times, and in their efforts to injure me they have injured the people of their own community and caused suffering among widows and fatherless children in distress and when the facts are finally known the Miami Daily News and James M. Cox can take

"I have learned that they care neither for facts nor truth in their unbridled efforts to discredit me, and it now seems that they have injured the people of their own community by their unmitigated audacity, ignorance and false representations."

Gov. Martin in another statement characterized as "unwarranted, un-called-for, and untrue," the assertions of American Red Cross offi-cials that he had handicapped storm relief work in Florida by minimizing the loss of life and

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Ap-

nouncement is made by the Red Cross headquarters today that the Florida disaster relief fund is \$3,-

John D. Ryan, member of the Central Committee, notified headquarters that \$10,000 has been subscribed by the National City Bank. Thomas R. Shipp, representative here of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, made public a telegram from President Crow of the Miami Chamber, which said in

why the American people cannot distinguish between two classes et citizens damaged in the recent storm. First, those who have some means or can arrange financial rehabilitation: second. those who have lost their all and who must be assisted by Red Cross contributions if they are to be put back or

informing American people that our hotels and apartment houses will have the damage done to them repaired in time for the usual win-ter season is a fact that should be

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 .- Open Sundays for the Sesquicentennial Exposition until Nov. 22, at least, preme Court handed down an or-Says Miami News Began to for hearing on the Sunday closing case. An injunction closing the exposition Sundays under the 1794

able to rehabilitate herself she "blue laws" was first refused the must continue to serve the vaca-tionists as usual, because, as everyone knows a very large part of her annual income comes from that source."

several weeks ago. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, which fixed Nov. 22 for a hearing on the Sesqui Open Sundays Till Nov. 22. weeks for the filing of briefs.

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Illinois River Will Reach New High Stage of 25.3 Feet, Government Forecaster Announces.

EXPOSURE RESULTS IN DEATH OF WOMAN

City Health Officer's Wife Wading From Home Contracted Pneumonia Refugees in Tents.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Oct. 6. Creeping slowly higher in flooded Beardstown, the Illinois River by Friday morning will reach a new high level of 25.3 feet, the Government forecaster at St. Louis gave warning this morning. At 8 o'clock this morning, the gauge registered 24 feet, 5% inches. Flooded tributaries still pouring in higher,

"All we can do is sit back watch it come, sand bag our business houses and wear hip boots,' one resident said.

Death of Mrs. C. E. Soule, wife of Dr. Soule, Health Officer at Beardstown and secretary of the Board of Education, was the first fatality due to the flood. When water, which had surrounded their home, first threatened the house Saturday, Mrs. Soule waded through it. She died last night of

When the high level comes on Friday, hipboots will be insuffi-cient. Already pedestrians, both men and women, are wearing them. oughs and colds lead Skirts are unknown. Women and sus trouble. You can stop them girls either wear knickerbockers with Creomulsion, an emulsified and hip boots or stay at home on the that is pleasant to take. Mayor Mert Harris today had a

with two-fold action; it soothes rowboat, acquired last night. It is heals the inflamed membrane the official boat. He attended council meeting last night, and ofof all known drugs, creosote is rec-paired by high medical authorities charge of the Salvation Army un-

Twenty-five families are to be housed in tents provided by the dsion contains, in addition to Illinois National Guard. They are other healing elements to be pitched on a high spot of soothe and heal the infected ground at Seventh and Wall streets. where there is no danger of flood water.

Both the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Baltimore & Ohio and checks the growth of Railroads were still operating to-day, and the road to Springfield, although impassable, was still above water. It will be covered tomorrow by water from Lost Creek chitis and other forms of drainage district. Railroad officers announced the high crest of uilding up the system after the flood would not be likely to a flu. Money refunded if any stop railroad traffic unless tracks were washed out.

by Floods.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct.

Ten million dollars damage has been done Illinois' corn crop by floods, Director Stanard of the State Department of Agriculture estimated today.

"Of the 300,000,000 bushels estimated in the fields," the director said, "about 30 per cent is considered damaged by water to the exent of 10 cents a bushel. This will total about \$9,000,000.

"Fifty thousand acres of corn, it s estimated, has been totally destroyed. Computing it at 35 bushels an acre, worth 60 cents a bushel, and we add another million to the damage. Subsequent weather conditions may tend to lessen or to increase this loss."

Six Lives Lost in Flood in Okla-homa.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 6 The drowning of two little girls named Brown in the Caney River near Ramona late yesterday raised the Oklahoma flood death toll to six. The children were swept away when a wagon in which they were riding was engulfed as the driver attempted to cross a bridge. The driver escaped. Sam Carter, a farmhand, was drowned near Ramona. Ralph Rhoades, a cowboy on the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch, near Ponca City, lost his life when his horse became entangled in barbed wire concealed by the flood, and

Levee at Vandalia, Ill., Break Flooding Lowlands.

VANDALIA, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Broken in three places, the levee along the Kaskaskia River at Vandalia has been deserted. Flood waters have inundated the entire lowland, be-low Vandalia, covering 15,000 acres of corn land and driving about a dozen persons who lived in the lowlands to Vandalia for refuge. Although the levee is at the city limits of Vandalia, and extends about five miles, the city is on high ground and is in no danger of

There was no loss of livestock inasmuch as the first break in the levee at 1 o'clock Sunday was discovered in time to give all in the lowlands time to remove livestock and most of their property.

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Lawrence Tomsen, 65 years old, of 1903 Virginia avenue, an engineer at City Workhouse, was serlously injured at 11 p. m. yesterday when he was struck by an automoble driven by Mrs. Amelia Brockmeyer, 49, of 4416 Pennsylvania avenue, as he crossed Broad-way in front of the workhouse. At City Hospital it was said he had suffered concusson of the brain, in-ternal injuries and a fractured left

> and furnshed bond. Tomsen had just left the work house and started for the west side of Broadway. Mrs. Brockmeyer said he stepped into the path of the auto before she could avoid

leg. Mrs. Brockmeyer was arrested

Brockmeyer.

PLANS PARIS-NEW YORK FLIGHT

Ready for Attempt Oct. 21. puright, 1926, by the Press and Pullther Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch) PARIS, Oct. 6.—Capt. Tarascon,

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> from the patriotism of the Falls and Dohenys," Senator Pomerene said, adding that if there ever was Counsel for Government and Oil Magnate's Attor- it was the present one. neys Argue Validity of Elk Hills Contract 4 Hours

REFERENCES MADE TO TEAPOT DOME

Recent Decision Against Sinclair Contract Made by Former Secretary Fall Held to Be Similar.

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by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. sion as to the validity of the famous Doheny lease of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California is now up to the Supreme Court After four hours' discus drawn-out litigation over storage tanks at the naval base in Hawaii rested with the highest tribunal. The controversy over the con-

tracts and leases, made while Albert B. Fall was Secretary of Interior, reached the court in an appeal of Edward L. Doheny to set aside the decision of the lower Federal courts in California, which ordered them canceled. Throughout the arguments, however, frequent reference was made to another famous lease—that of the Teapot Dome oil reserve in Wyoming to Harry F. Sinclair.

This latter case, finally decided against Sinclair by the Circuit ourt of Appeals sitting in St Louis, broadly is similar to the Doheney case and the Governnent's special counsel expects derision in the latter to have important bearing on the Teapo litigation should Sinclair appeal rom the recent decision

Conspiracy Charged. During the oral argument opposing counsel were in sharp dis-agreement on the essential points n the Doheny case. While Doheny lawyers insisted the contracts Denby during his tenure as Secretary of Navy and that Fall acted only in an advisory capacity, the Government held the whole proceedings as one reeking with

Frank J. Hogan and Frederic R. Kellogg, the Doheny counsel, insisted the \$100,000 loan by Doheny to Fall was an extension of financial friend to another, but Owen J Roberts and Atlee Pomerene .the Government's special counsel, contended Fall and Doheny had sent the \$100,000 to Fall in a "little ag" as a bribe.

Government counsel contended the conspiracy was successfully carried out and that the contracts and 1920 directed the naval secretary to conserve the naval oil reserves and use, sell or exchange only such roy alty oil as was received from operations honestly aimed to protect the reserves from drainage by wells on adjacent privately owned land.

Argument of Doheny's counsel that the only way to conserve the oil was to place it in tanks was met by Government counsel with the assertion that there had at no time been any real danger of the re-

rves being drained.
Naval Royalties Diverted. Government counsel insisted that under the leadership of Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, the Navy De-partment entered upon a policy of expending \$100,000,000 for the contruction of naval storage plants. along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, including the outlying possessions, and being unable to get appropriations from Congress, rereived the earnest co-operation o Fall in a plan to exchange naval reserve oil for that purpose.

The Government held the navy had received large royalties from leases made to protect the reserves against drainage and being limited to an annual expenditure of \$500, 000 by Congress for storage con-struction, had decided rather than turn the surplus money into the treasury, to follow the leasing and contract policy which Fail had ar-

The Government flatly denied there was competition for the leases and contracts and contended Doheny had consented to undertake the construction work at Hawaii at cost only after being given preferential rights to leases on Elk Hills reserves. They denounced Doheny as being a patriot to make \$100,000,000 and the Court asked authority for the statement that such profit was involved.

Seek to Retain Funds.
Former Senator Pomerene said Doheny himself had stated he rould clear that amount. Hogan, however, said the estimate had been based on contingencies involving the possible outlay of

large amount of money. Much time was given by oppos-ing counsel to consideration of Doheny's claim for compensation for he Hawaiian tanks and other work

at Pearl Harbor.

CHARGES AGAINST PROSECUTOR

ernment, but Government counse cautioned against a ruling which would compel the Government to pay for work performed under By the Associated Press. such contracts. The Government LOS ANGELES,

such contracts. The Government held there had been a total lack of official integrity in Fall's conduct department of charges of misuse of ting of the date for his prelimiand also a lack of appreciation by Doheny of his duties as an honor-

trict Attorney Asa Keyes by five week. The charges members of the County Board of are that he hired sp Supervisors, after Keyes had caused tors in several cases, their arrest, has been ordered by Norman Selby (Kid) State Attorney-General U. S. Webb. Channing Follette tr

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nounced, identified three of the prisoners as having robbed him. The fourth one, a Negro, admitted having been in an automobile with the other prisoners. All those under detention deny participation in

the holdup.

Guelker was in his delivery ma chine when the robbers drove up. One of them, armed with a revolver, took his money and checks. As they drove away he got a revolver from under the seat of his car and er—Many Persons Injured fired two shots at their machine, which later proved to have been stolen. This attracted men in the neighborhood, one of whom was a on about 5 p. m. yester- delivery truck chauffeur driving north on Sixty-sixth street. He of 5416 Reber place, had blocked the street with his truck bed of \$12 and several and the robbers took to their heels.

Curtis and Glen Echo The men caught in the of veteran policemen. Some cases wellston, are being held neighborhood said they were of hoodlumism were reported. Po-Thomas Neary, 27 years old, a lice used rubber billies to make clerk, of 4011 Page boulevard; Frank Glaser, 22, a chauffeur, of 1216 North Prairie avenue; James Murphy, 25, a chauffeur, of 4407 Lucky street, and Ralph Griffin, 26, a Negro, laborer, of 1108 Frank lin avenue. Guelker's money and checks were picked up in the vi-



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vey a beating. Edward Temborski, 18, a shoeworker, of 3737 Cottage avenue, suffered serious stab wounds in chest and back, and Charles Ward, 16, Negro, of 714 North Twentythird street, was stabbed in the left arm, at Twenty-third street Washington avenue. Melvin Baker, 14, Negro, of 3112 Brantner place arrested today, admitted stabbing Temborski on purpose, and Ward by accident. Baker said he used a knife in defense of Negro girls who were being struck with slap-sticks by white men. Temborski said he was stabbed when he and two companions defended white

KNIVES AND FISTS

er-Many Persons Injured.

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from more than 100 persons.

"Some of the revelers took ad-

antage of the double celebration

of the Veiled Prophet parade and

the world's series and let their

enthusiasm get away with them," Chief of Police Gerk said today.

"I am opposed to the use of slap-

Thrashed Man Who Struck Wife. Edgar J. Hanvey, 26 years old,

avenue, after which Hanvey was taken to City Hospital, for treat-

ment of a lacerated face. Both he

and Frankman were charged with

disturbance of the peace. Frank-man told police Hanvey hit Mrs.

Frankman with a slapstick and,

women who had been insulted by Negroes. Other Casualties.

Ambrose Oliver, 16, of 1318 South Eighteenth street, suffered knife wounds in the back and his coat was slashed in a fight at Fifteenth street and Washington ave-

Lewis Alexander, 21, Negro, of ing in the car tracks at Twentieth and Washington when a white man ran against him, knocking him down and stabbing him in the ab-

woman was badly beaten by white men at Eighth street and Washington avenue.

A doman, recently operated upon, reported she was seriously injured when slapped by a reveler. Police arrested the man, but re-leased him with a kick, when the woman refused to prosecute. Reports of dresses being torn and

hair rumpled were numerous. "Running the gauntlet" was again

Pickpockets Busy.

Pickpockets were busy in the Veiled Prophet crowd downtown, particularly along Washington avenue. Mrs. Harriet Colville of 3145 Alfred avenue reported being robbed of \$5 and checks for \$20. Other victims were: John Walsh, 1924 North Vandeventer avenue, \$25 and purse; Gilbert Jared, Fort Madison, Wis., \$5 and railroad ticket; Robert H. Fay, \$114, purse and railroad ticket; Edwin A. Gas-kill, 3025 Waverly avenue, East St. Louis, \$23.

Police arrested 21 known pickpockets and 13 suspects and will keep them locked up until this week's festivities are over. Two of the pickpockets were from Detroit and one each from Chicago and Milwaukee.

Police also arrested a 15-yearold Negro, who escaped from the House of Detention, Sept. 5, when awaiting trial for 15 burglaries, and ventured out from hiding last night to see the parade.

DR. IRL B. KRAUSE TO DIRECT CHILDREN'S HEALTH ACTIVITIES

Will Conduct 1927 May Day Child Health Programs in

Missouri, By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 6 .- Dr. Irl Brown Krause, director of child hygiene for the State Board of Health, has been appointed chairman of the May day child health activities in Missouri during 1927.

Dr. Krause was head of the child health campaign conducted this year by the State Board of Health and co-operating organizations, and the results were so satisfactory that the American Child Health Association requested that Dr. Krause head the work in this State in 1927. declared Dr. James Stewart, sec-retary of the State Health Board. The 1927 campaign will follow virtually the same lines as that of

this year, according to Dr. Krause Mississippi Senator to Speak. MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 5.—Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi is to speak in Moberly on the night of Oct. 16, according to the Randolph

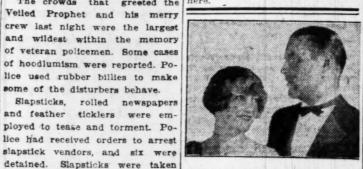
County Democratic Committee. He

will speak in the interest of the Democratic ticket in Missouri.

I. O. O. F. CONVENTION OCT. 18

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 5.-Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Illi-nois will gather in this city Oct. 18 for their annual convention, which will last four days. Elaborate : rrangements are being made for the Police Chief Commends Man affair.

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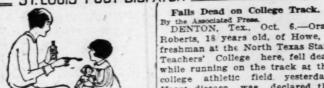
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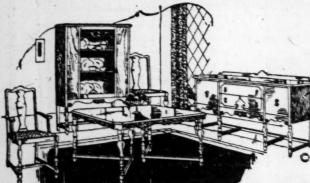


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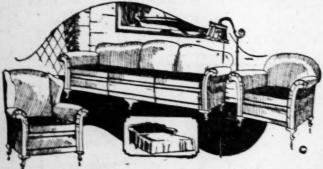
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Cowbells and Confetti Greet 47th Parade Of the Veiled Prophet

Comic Strip Floats Delight Children and Win Coliseum tonight. . Cheers of Crowds on Six-Mile Tour of City.

rilliant cortege through six miles and St. Charles streets of densely-crowded city streets.

His Mysterious Majesty perhaps ad wondered if the Red Birds ad usurped his place in the hearts of the people of the city of his hoice. But this was not the case. The delirious ovations of recent days merely put the crowd in form, and lent to the Prophet's carnival spirit which delighted the old fellow immensely.

Never before were there so many ople to welcome him, nor such joyous reception. The silent open-mouthed wonder of the youngsters, to whom the parade was primarily dedicated, was envened by the crash and bang of owbells, horns and other noise-makers significant of a baseball

Parade Suits Crowd's Mood. Every block of the six-mile oute was thronged, and at promnent corners one could scarcely The light motif of the parade, "Cartoons and Comics," fited in with the spirit of exultation which prevailed, particularly in the downtown district. The night was clear, cool and invigorating.

Most of the children saw the Prophet in the early stages of his urney, because then it would be easy for them of get home and to lede avenue the walks were rowded an hour before starting me and police were busy keeping raffic ways clear at intersections. enders of ticklers, peanuts and Cardinal pennants pressed through he crowd and the babble of voices

Then at 7:15, the cry, "Here it A red glare moving west on Laclede avenue, and mounted police clearing a way through the cried, "I can't see-e-e!" There vere some tears and many was the ather who handed his hat to nother and proceeded to balance youngster on his shoulder or hold one astride his neck.

Westward the Prophet's journey was comparatively easy. With a broad smooth street, the 21 illuminated floats moved steadily along. First, the Prophet on his golden throne, with his proud peacocks and his four black-bearded counselors. Young eyes were bright and tiny fingers pointed to this

Tots Recognize Funny Friends. The signs which announced each f the 19 other floats were not exnecessary. The spectators, young and old, knew the charac-ters from the comic strips of the daily papers. Mutt and Jeff, with Sir Sid and the Lion Tamers' Club; Gasoline Alley and a huge plaster head of the lovesick Walt blinking at a threatening Cupid; Moon Mullow-brow as ever waving a pool cue at the crowd; Barney Goo-gle astride Spark Plug of the soulful eyes; Winnie Winkle busy suppressing brother Perry, and Jiggs at the tavern of one Dinty Moore. Spectators called their paper riends by their first names.

friends by their first names.

Then came Krazy Kat, dear Ignatz and the inexorable brick; the dilapidated Toonefville Trolley with the venerable skipper at the helm: Smitty dog-racing to the North Pole; Andy Gump, the People's Choice; George and his Scatterbolt Six flirting with a moving van; The Captain and the Kids adrift in an open boat; Joe and Asbestos; Aunt Eppie Hogg fallen down again and hitched to a derrick! Jerry and his blots; Tille and the obliging Mac; and lastly, Little Nemo dashing into Slumberland in a chariot with the Princess.

Auto Tops Used as Seats.

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At Vandeventer avenue, the met delays on a narrow people who Prophet met delays on a narrow street thronged with people who couldn't back up. Slowly the pro-cession pushed through, turning east at Olive street, north at Grand boulevard and east again at Lucas avenue. The intersections were jammed with parked machines. with children piled on top. Bus tops provided points of vantage and rucks were drawn up at the curbs equipped with chairs. Thousands watched from windows, boys balanced perilously on the tops of llboards, and lawns were full. Grand boulevard was almost impassable, but somehow the crowd pressed back and made way. In order to see, many persons had to run east and catch up with the parade on Washington boulevard. The Prophet's downtown reception was different. The carnival spirit had prevailed since the Car-

more serpentine and more youths with "slappers" in the downtown district. " The windows of high buildings The windows of high buildings served as grandstand seats from which occasionally burst quantities of paper. Rowdyism on Washington avenue caused the police additional trouble. It seemed as if all the irresponsible youths who delight in pounding young women with rolled newspapers were on the downtown streets.

dinals' afternoon victory, and ex-

crossed Twelfth boulevard. There

were more cowbells, more confetti,

Not a rival to the pennant-win-on the side streets, joyously cele-brating the Cards' victory, as the ning Cardinals, but a monarch in his own right, the Veiled Prophet street, south to Chestnut street, turned last night to St. Louis for west to Broadway, and up the he forty-seventh time, leading his Olive street canyon. At Seventh danced to the music of a mouth

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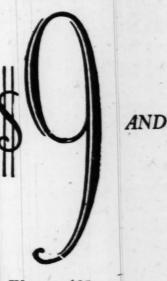
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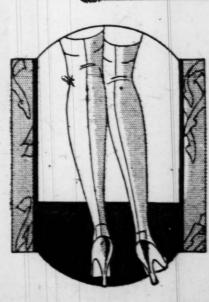
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They should have been there resterday, those scoffers who say that the picturesque bleacher fan of yesteryear is as extinct as the dodo, that the shirt-sleeved, yowling, hair-tearing dervish of the uncovered seats has taken to the

Wool Fans Stick, Rain

cr Shine.

grandstand. They should have stood with Chick Hafey in left field at Sports-man's Park, or in the next block for that matter, and listened to the ear-splitting shouts of that multitude in the outfield seats long be-fore reserved-seat holders came along for their positions in the grandstand. Many in that crowd in the bleachers stood in line for more than 12 hours; all were in their seats two and a half hours before the game, and they kept their places in a driving rain to howl lustily when a patch of blue

showed in the west. 4500 Dyed-in-the-Wool Fans. No, the bleacher fan of old, the fellow who used to roast in the hot sun, and say never a word when his trousers stuck to the pitch from the pine boards, was back again yesterday in all his glory. He was back in numbers—there were 4500

of him. The first of them arrived 24 hours before game time, to get the early places in line. One a. m. yes-terday found 500 in line. Six a. m. saw 2000 or 3000. They were re-warded by the better seats. The ate comers got what was left and the bleachers were filled by 10:50 clock in the morning. Game time

In that crowd one saw all the old types to be found in the bleachers when the admission was 25 cents—the fat man with the bulgy neck and the rolled-up sleeves, the bright-faced, blue-shirted young men who know each player by sight, the gum-chewing lads who carry extra pencils to keep an accurate score.

Start Shouting Early. Before the stand had half filled he crowd had begun to shoutfor the band, for the groundkeepers, for no reason at all. Lunches packed in vacuum-bottled kits or wrapped in newspapers, made their appearance and everyone settled down to enjoy the moments until game time.

There was a heavy sprinkling of women in the bleacher crowd-perhaps 5 per cent. They asked for and received no favors. They struggled for and got the seats they wanted, and, getting them, joined in the conversation about them with the camaraderie born of a deep and common interest.

Soda salesmen plied a busy trade and became the target for a coninuous crossfire of good natured chaffing. Some of the fans who had been standing or sitting at the curbs all night stretched out lux-uriously in the warm sun, falling back on the people behind them and dropping into a doze from which they roused now and then to join in the cheering.

Hush Presages a Storm The bleachers were hushed only That was when the cameranen lined up before the Cardinals' dugout. That could mean only one hing. They were coming out. Then a white figure appeared on the dugout's dark mouth. The heavens were torn by a wild bellow of bleachers greeted the first of the home team and the grandstand threw the call back.

GIVEN 60-DAY SENTENCE FOR DRIVING AUTO WHEN DRUNK hauffeur, Who Struck Woma

Alighting From Street Car, William Schaefer, 30 years old, a

chauffeur, 3616 Palm street, was fined \$250 and sentenced to 60 days in the Workhouse this morning by Police Judge Rosecan on a charge of driving an automobile while in-

Testimony was that on the eve ning of June 20, Schaefer's automobile struck Mrs. John B. Seeger, 1211 Lafayette avenue, as she was alighting from a street car at Twelfth boulevard and Pine street. He appealed.

BIRD REFUGE ON MISSISSIPPI Several Tracts of Overflow Land Designated in Executive order.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Reser vation of several tracts of marsh and overflow land for bird and game refugees in the Mississippi River, between Rock Island, Ill., and Wabasha, Minn., was authorized in an executive order yesterday, issued upon the recommendation of the secretaries of Agriculture and Interior.

The tracts are to be included in the Government's upper Mississippi River wild life and fish refugee, authorized by Congress two years ago. The total area of the reserved public lands amount to approximately 960 acres, among which are a number of small islands and overflow areas along the mainland. Tracts in Illinois comprise 224 acres, while 321 acres are located in Iowa, 146 in Minnesota and 268 n Wisconsin

Men Robbing Store Bent Negro. Henry Bresser was robbed of \$15 by two men who entered his grocery store at 3107 North Eleventh street at 6:40 p. m. yesterday. When Julius Wilkins, a Negro porter, attempted to allp out a rear door while the holdup was in progress one of the men struck him over the head with a heavy club inflicting a deep scalp wound

WORLD SERIES VISITOR ARRESTED AS SCALPER not a scalper.

Victor L. Duncan, Later Released Police, Says He Will See Today's Game,

Forty-five Hundred Dyed-into St. Louis with a companion to see the world series games, was said he would "buck" the stand-ing-room line again today and see taken into custody at Hotel Statler yesterday by detectives, when he was trying to sell one of two tickets to yesterday's game, and was

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Victor bought two standing-room tickets at \$3.30 each, but could not alry of the United States, over years. Thus closes one of the most find his companion, and was offer-which Gen. Phil Sheridan presided picturesque of careers. Victor L. Duncan, 29 years old, a bookbinder of Chicago, who came to St. Louis with a companion to a game in spite of the police.

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The latest furniture styles as well as the designs of the old masters are being shown visitors to the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles Streets this week.

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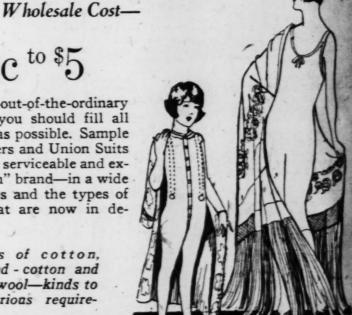
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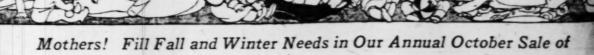


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Of plaid blanket dessatin trimming; sizes \$ \$1.45; sizes 8 to 14. 8 \$5 Sweater S of fleeced jersey; h sizes 2 to 5 years.

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To This Interesting Store

We know of all the pleasures, thrills and sights St. Louis offers this week—yet we be-lieve you will enjoy a trip through this won-derfully stocked store—the largest in St. Louis and the Middle West, located in its

-The Very Newes Types -Choice Thursday at

handsome Austrian Velours-only 200 of them, but dozens of extremely jaunty styles-all secured in a very special purmetallic bands, rhinestone pins and leather

\$8.75 Lumberjack Suits



Sizes 3 to 10 years.



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quality-in plain or change-able colors. Each Pillow is délightfully trimmed with shirring and exquisite floral sprays. Unusual values for Third Floor

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ounty Resident Bereaved By Fever, Says Merger Will Eliminate Danger of Epidemic

Finds Hope of Better Streets, Educaonal Facilities, Fire and Police Protecttion if Consolidation With City Carries.

me of the strongest arguments
out forward in behalf of the
county merger, which Poststch readers are discussing in
stch readers are discussing in
the readers are discussing in
the special preparatory to the special of Oct. 26.

FOR MERGER

ost Vital Concern.

VERAL years ago my boy e other children nearly lost ves. My wife and I had a oats is developed with the policy of malarial fever. We ovide wide choice for the twas caused by these details commending home is entirely surrounled these germ-infected sewers. I a my neighbor to help sewer ether a Coat of tailor alley, and he said the cost ied assortment is ce be too great. He was waitration and closed sew-

> ns safely. If it continues, g in the way of an epidemic to the County Board of th, but to no avail.

her bad thing is the streets. fenced in by the people on site side of me. They have rge ditch dug in the street, ing a very serious obstruction. chines at times run over walk, and once they nearly down my baby girl on the They broke my fence y water box on the sidewalk. ration will improve our will educate our children

M. RISCH. filitary road, Luxemburg.

er St. Louis would be "a died knife. mental monstrosity." He legal work for the County

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Webster and Kirkwood protection

ok at our sewers, whew! we want, all the light we want. we have are a disgrace What would you save me on this

te use less lights and our the county is available to you. You

ways as high and usually promise us police protection, etc. ian in the city.

streets? Yes, one or two of improvements? Is the city of St. paved; others have ocean Louis balancing the budget each Reserve." ad in winter, sink holes. year, or how much on the right tempt is made to repair side, or how much in the red.

ouls and get a policeman so much, flat rate water. Had all Hull amendments. when the kind that protects? take out all our meters, we would when twier would say "lay low! help you build up a bigger mortnes the night watch!" age next year.

Will Make Work.

W. J. V.

of fleeced jersey; lumber k coat and drawer leggin and \$3.50 Leggin of wool jersey or chinchil drawer style, buttoning and bottom; sizes broke benefit to St. Louis and on our water? rand better water, better give us, how many patrolmen will are and police protection, you place in the county, where will rance rates and better your police stations be lecated? ion facilities, and prop- What will these policemen receive acrease greatly in value. in wages. What will it cost for be lots of work, as many horses and their keep, for these ers will locate here if men to patrol all the farm lands, er goes through. All St. Meramec bathing beaches, etc.? ity will lose is the chin- How many fire stations will you our duty cost of building and equipping these

ST. LOUIS MAN.

alarmed over the future of farming in St. Louis County as BUYING LUXURIES the gentlemen-politicians of Kirkwood and Webster. Plans of land speculators and subdivision developers show large increases in values of "farms" in the last year or two. Draw a line from Osage Hills north to Creve Coeur northeast to Florissant, and east to the northern city limits of St. Louis, and you see that the farming area in the county amounts to much less than half of the total area of the county.

BANKER RAKES

TIME-PAYMENT

Only Trouble Ahead.

Dollar of Income.

Sees Only Trouble Ahead.

against the purchase of luxuries,

which not only discounts earning

use of the practice."

clearing house section, said:

R. S. Hawes Addresses Section.

on a false basis.

The Greater St. Louis, consisting of populous and growing districts, contiguous, covers more than half the county. All land in farms lating with wisdom the tendency in the county is given at 192,969 of American' people "to use un acres; of this only 131,882 acres wisely the abundant credit now is crop land. Farm land decreased available," was urged by Alex Dunin area from 226,595 acres in 1920 bar, president of the clearing house to 192,969 in 1924, and speculation to 192,969 in 1924, and speculation w of several homes that and investment which have along into open sewers and along into open sewers and the population is too ably less than 150,000 acres. In ably less than 150,000 acres. In the said proper use for part payment buyin the county to have such ably less than 150,000 acres. another year or two everything ing in many directions—for the Valley Park straight north to the Missouri River.

Farmers have everything to gain the purchase of necessaries which hrough annexation. \ Annexation eet in front of my home is will protect them as expansion fare and happiness of our people." moves out. Annexation will protect buyers of land. Speculators have their own way as things are.

AGAINST MERGER

"Sight Unseen."

WHEN I was a kid we swapped jack knives "sight and unsuggested the swapping usually had something to gain. His usually was a bone handle, one-bladed, one side missing, and he had someder A. V. Lashly says the how found that I had a pearl-han-

Now as I see it the county is the little bosses of the trading sight-unseen, and the city s a prominent citizen that is making the proposal. In any depersonal interest in poli- bate, it is always conceded that the earned a dignified fee of affirmative have to prove its case. What is the city doing to prove its Louis, in a technical address to the case? It is promising us county-St. Louis would be one ites a lot of things, but what proof St. Lowis would be one ites a lot of things, but what proof ites a lot of things, but what proof the pricipal expense item in the banker's budget today is inter-

He probably calls 107 thing we have not been enjoying est on deposits. This item has increased by leaps and bounds during the past few decades until now i I just paid my water bill for the incorporated last three months, \$3.08. Now I consolidated school districts have an eight-room house, one common school districts, bath, one toilet, one sink with two faucets, one sink in basement, two faucets, a third faucet in the basefaucets, a th surprised if Mr. Lashly ment for hose connection on one coming a factor which may lead to given his government nearly \$11. tion on the outside of the house, of the country, of our banking this with \$6.000,000,000 of decrease

makes a total of ten (10) faucets, "Many bankers in their efforts to of debt in that period."

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The forecast is that Senator Butdebt retirement had been with ler in Massachusetts, who said he funds which would not hereafter would define his position on proweak, considering the fol- look the sprinkling license for the into high yield paper where the hose connection, and remember it credit risk is unduly burdensome. in how about our most val
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and gas. Have all the hot water those that exist at present. "It would appear that a logical step for the bankers to take would be to apply the same rule to the The valuation of all property in How are you going to finance these est is paid the reserve balance that gress at Southport when, in his in- those in which they would other-

The association today accepted a mandate to prosecute vigorously The city of St. Louis was short the enactment of the McFadden he use? I might go on of water during the summer, you branch banking bill now before ated a sufficient sensation in iteffnitely. Let us annex had to ask the people not to use Congress, minus, however, the two self, but it was immediately

All we have on our block consumers been on a meter, you In a special session, which nent church dignitary, the Archne night watchman who would no doubt not have had a ended early today, the McFadden bishop of York, rose and in a long d with a big night stick shortage, as the leaky faucets bill was indorsed after much arspeech advocated a bold, frank atthing while he thumps would be fixed. However, that is gument. The vote was 413 to 268. titude on the part of the ministry \$2.50 and \$3.50 Values a block away. Is that kind that if you take in the county and thing the kind that protects?

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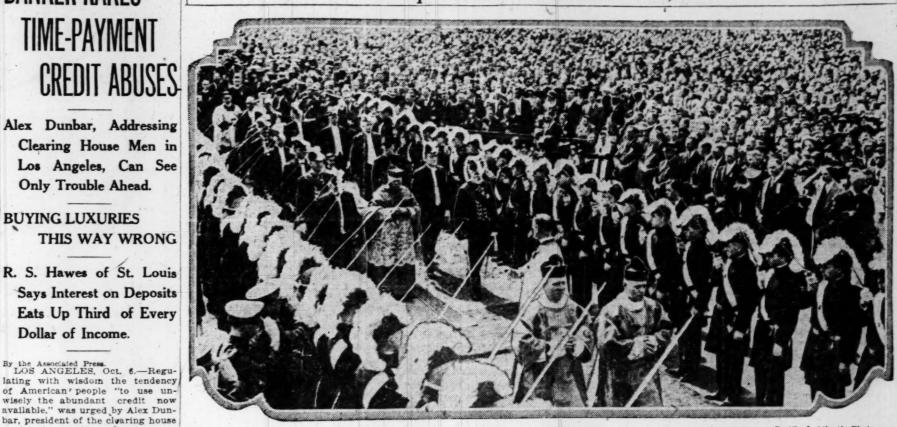
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later introduced. The national suspicion, upon the free movement volume of commodities from the These will include the following arbank group in a separate session of man in science, literature and United States than from any other tists: Mme. Luella Melius, colora-

Provisions of Bill.

corporate limits of the municipali- church."

Sesquicentennial Mass Draws 200,000



MORE than 200,000 Catholics demonstrated their faith, in the Sesquicentennial Stadium, Philadelphia, last Sunday. Photograph shows termed an outline of the Fascist Cardinal Dougherty and other prelates in the march to the altar.

purchase of homes, the outfitting of homes, the buying of mechanical devices which pay their way and Further Federal tax reduction hinges on the insurance of an annual surplus of \$100,000,000 which contribute to the permanent welcan be determied only after a "full year's trial" of the present rates, the convention was informed to-day by Garrard B. Winston, under-"I can see only trouble ahead if the increasing tide of credit ex-tension is not definitely checked secretary of the treasury.

A good surplus is in sight for this fiscal year, he said, but warned that "it is quite too early to be capacity for long periods in ad-vance, but imperils the moral fab-assured that revenues will keep

ric of the nation by pandering unjustified appetites and standards Explains Debt Reduction.

"The people do not want a re-duction one year," he declared contend that if disaster, in experience that the fellow that of America for their folly in overpurchasing on the time payment past few years, and it should be sure the next step is not over the line. Reductions in expenditures are the key to the credit situation, for the bulk of time payment paper must ultimately rest in our port. annual surplus of \$100,000,000 as no more than a properly balanced must ultimately rest in our port-folios, in some form or other. The budget."

danger is not in the use but the form rate and denied that the debt am making this prediction with ment is not in the same category of adequate tax reduction. He criticized "political finance" which he tose R. S. Hawes, vice-president of the First National Bank in St. of adequate tax reduction. He criti-cized "political finance," which, he 1928 will be prohibition." said had recently resulted in a pro-local that the surpluses of two ator declares Senator Wadsworth electors, while they are given no

every dollar of bank income. It ommend a balance between the bud. They realize that if the President counsel of the Antisaloon League, has become an expense item of such importance that it is not only maximum per reduction from internal internal

be available, including returns hibition during his canvass, will by the Seventieth Congress, "as from war surplus and capital in-pioneer the way for the President". That is greater opvestments made during the war. by declaring himself definitely dry.

BISHOP ATTACKS CONCEPT OF HELL AS OUTMODELED SYMBOL

Archbishop of York Advocates Frank Attitude Toward New Disclosures of Science.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1926. LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The Bishop they must carry with the Federal augural address, he attacked the wise concept of hell as an outmoded prevail without a desperate fight. symbol.

The speech of this Bishop cre-

Liverpool, "the old symbol of hell The Hull amendments are de- is gone. But let us not allow it signed to confine branch banking be forgotten that the reality behind How do you propose to extend to the 22 states in which it is now it remains—God's unbending hathe water system you now have to permitted by state laws. The bill tred of evil." The Bishop added all the farmers and truck garden-and its amendment which has been his doubt that people did well to ers in the county? If you confiscate a permanent convention tonic was held to tradition of presenting the ers in the county? If you confiscate the people who are help-the present water company, we will built not the present water company, we will first debated Monday when the idea of sin of judgment as the By Louis, not the knockers have to pay for it, and the necesstate bank division in a stormy session first voted down a resolution "The church," said the Arch-Louis, not the knockers have to pay for it, and the necessare trying to keep St. Louis hick town class. The merger was? How much will you save us indorsing the measure with amend
Washington, Oct. 6.—In spite concerts have been announced for the non-recognition of so that sponsored by the School of Fine washington, Oct. 6.—In spite concerts have been announced for the non-recognition of so that sponsored by the School of Fine dge of Their Governments. ments, but adopted it when it was looked with indifference, if not country is purchasing a greater Arts of the University of Missouri. County. The county will What police protection will you later introduced. The national suspicion, upon the free movement

At the same time as the South- of 1925, the latest figures avail- Ganz. St. Louis planist, Dec. 1; The McFadden bill provides that port opening ceremonies, a speaker able, imports into Russia from the University of Missouri chorus, Dec. The McFadden bill provides that national banks shall have a similar privilege in those states where state laws permitted to estimate and the crook-bing jackles politician.

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ties in which the parent bank is located. The number of these branches would be further limited Prohibition to Be Chief Issue in 1928, Edwards Of New Jersey Says

He Declares That Success of Wet Referendums Will Eliminate Coolidge - Fight Among Democrats on Question.

beyond comprehension," he said.

Republicans Soft-Pedaling.

by the Seventieth Congress, "as

Six Concerts Announced. COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5 .- Six

By CHARLES MICHELSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-

rado and Montana," says Senator moral and economic victory ever achieved in human history." Edwards (Dem.) of New Jersey. "President Coolidge will not be a so

Houston, Tex., Selected:

"It has been the policy of the Treasury," he explained, "to recommend a balance between the commend Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and cept where the candidate request. some other states.

Houston, Tex. vesterday was selected as the 1927 convention city wards statement, though he does month and most of those working

not say so, is that Cox and Davis wavered on prohibition and in the election got only the unalienable Solid South and that therefore it is simple political sense to make the next national fight on an issue that will bring to the Democratic standard states that give some hope of winning the election.

The further argument is that demand deposits of their customers that the banking laws of the country require of them, namely, to deduce from net deposits before interwith the Democrats frankly espousrise have scant chance.

This logic, of course, will not lowing Mr. Wayne Wheeler's ad-

> McAdoo Fighting Wets. William Gibbs McAdoo, sensing Wadsworth in Northern New York. the movement, is circularizing the where he needs every Republican

self, but it was immediately dimmed when an even more immient-dispensed liquor.

"The political and moral deon a dry platform, that Senator

bauchery that would come from Wadsworth will be defeated by Uncle Sam as a national saloon-keeper, with the chief executive as head bartender, since the Constitu-tion imposes on him the duty of he is a rank opportunist, which

List Totaling \$107,120,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—In spite

For the year 1925, the depart 700.

Raw Cotton Biggest Item of 1925 trade balance of \$97,000,000.

He left the Republican national evention in 1896 and came out for William Jennings Bryan.

During the World War, which he strongly opposed, he was in-Incidentally, with his eye on the Courts on a charge of printing or causing to be printed matter of a seditious nature. The indictment later was dismissed.

ble.

"I have a duty to accomplish. I

DEATH OF FORMER SENATOR

PETTIGREW RECALLS CAREER

O. P. for Free Silver; Indicted

for Sedition in World War.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 6 .-

ican party over free silver in

til his sudden death yesterday. Funeral services will be held Fri-

stitution gives the states the right Philippines war he made numerous taken upon myself an engagement attacks on President McKinley and to give material and moral gran-culogized Aguinaldo, the Philippine deur to the Italian people. That rears be added to allow for a total will lose in New York by 150,000. power to define intoxicating liquors chieftain, on the floor of the Sen- order, that supreme duty was not

mer Senator's indictment in 1917. conferred upon me and the herwas forced upon us by a man wno has finally thrown off its state of has been a school teacher all his civil minority in which it was held life and who is used to having his by inept or feeble governme way about things. The conflict in "Today the Italian nation Europe is the result of an old quar- garded tranquilly in the eyes of rel between the nations over there other peoples, because it is felt and my country has no right mix-

Perhaps the most startling pre-BUENOS AIRES ARCHBISHOP

CHOSEN BY ARGENTINE SENATE Mgr. Jose Maria Bottero Chosen From Group of Three After Controversy With Vatican. for modification believe it will be By the Associated Press. the election of 1928 rather than this that will bring relief.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 6 .- Mon-BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 6.—Mon-signor Jose Maria Bottaro has been terest among those who command. Both Republican Senatorial and selected as Archbishop of Buenos "See Fascism as it marches to-Aires from a group of three pre-ward the celebration of the fourth House Campaign Committees are House and are soft-pedaling the wet and dry issue. But, like murthe Government to fill the vacan- while it prepares to enter the fifth der, "it will out to plague its de- cy, long delayed on account of the year of rule. It was never strongceivers," says Senator Edwards. He | controversy between the Argentine | er, never more compact, more solid Government and the Vatican over than today. the appointment of Monsignor

for this high post in the Argentine in our horizon church, which will be forwarded to vice to stay away from the polls, this will be ruinous to Senator

tion," in which he declares war on acute in the Empire State, with Mgr. D'Andrea was nominated as the Canadian system of Govern-ment-dispensed liquor. wet Republican candidates for the Archishop of Buenos Aires ni Senate and Governorship running 1923, in accordance with the Ar-Archbishop of Buenos Aires ni The Premier, quoted a phrase of gentine Government's agreement cient Carthage who said, "Romans with the Vatican, but his was not confirmed by the Holy See, For some time the Argentine

Government refused to accept his turned in his grave when the resignation and no other nomina-RUSSIANS BUYING U. S. GOODS ment said, soviet statistics indicat-

COMMISSION HOUSES CLOSED IN MOSCOW: GRAFT ALLEGED

MOSCOW, Oct. 6.-The public prosecutor has closed \$36 combank group in a separate session of man in science, interature and voted for the bill without the Hull art. The result is that the church nation, commerce department figures show. For the first 11 months Opera Company, Oct. 27; Rudolph ent cities within the soviet union, mission houses representing differbut functioning in Moscow without the knowledge of their respective

MUSSOLINI SAYS NO FORCE CAN TURN HIS COURSE

I Am Not Going to Avoid Any Obstacles," He Declares; "I Have Duty to Accomplish."

FASCISTS "BEARERS OF NEW CIVILIZATION

Declares Task Was Imposed on Him by "All or Almost All the Italian People."

the Associated Press. PERUGIA, Italy, Oct. 6.—Proaiming that Fascism stands for a ew political system, Benito Musolini, the Fascist Premier, after a lecture on "Ancient Rome on the Sea" here, spoke on what may be

ng moods and in brilliant phrases hurled defiance at his adversaries. "I am glad to pass from history to the ardent and living humanity of Fascism when it is possessed of a soul of which I am a part," he

"After four years, during which the Fascist Government has accomplished gigantic progress in all Death of Richard F. Pettigrew, plished gigantic progress in all South Dakota's first United States fields, we are still on the breach senator, recalls the stormy career as behooves loyal soldiers whose of the 78-year-old statesman which duty it is to be ready for all batncluded a break with the Repub- tles.

"So long as nothing happens to 1896, indictment for sedition dur- me, nothing will happen to you, ing the World War and champion- neither the petty insinuations of ship of the Philippine cause in the hypocrites nor the gestures, direct island resurrection. Politics and or indirect, of obstinate adverbusiness kept Pettigrew active unworld can make me deviate from

my path. Hardened by Opposition

"I am going to tell you something that will be pleasing to your dis quieted spirits. In the fight which I am seeking I am not going to avoid any obstacles of the opposition which make me only harder, more tenacious, more irreconcil

During the insurrection in the have orders to respect, I have given to me by petty lawmaking Utterances in a newspaper inter-view in Sioux Falls led to the for-more or less clandestine. It was "I am firm in my belief that the itage is sacred by reason of all the United States has no right in this Fascists fallen in battle-by all or war," he was quoted, "and that it almost all the Italian people, which

> that in Italy something has been accomplished of enormous interest, historical and political, to all

states and all peoples. New Political System.

"We may be the bearers of a new political system, a new type of civilization. Human societies do not develop or progress or become great if there is not order, disci-

lates submitted by the Senate to anniversary of the march of Rome.

"This strength of the people is a planet in the heaven of history. A letter proposing Mgr. Bottaro but Rome is still a star fairly large

"We may bow many times, but the Pope, was signed last night by our soul cannot be bent. We may President D'Alvear. The approval be forced to suspend our advance, of the pontiff is considered certain, but we shall resume it more rap-Mgr. Bottaro resided for six years fdly, and Fascism will continue that in Rome and visited North Amer. march with method, energy and "The prohibition issue is so ica and Mexico as apostolic envoy. passion until all aims not yet attained have been realized."

"Italy Must Master Seas." an erstwhile Ambassador from anthe Mediterranean without per-mission from the Carthagenians." Mediterranean became a Roman lake, the Premier added.

Modern Italy is not in such a bad condition as ancient Rome regarding the seas, the Premier continued, but like ancient Rome modern Italy also must master the seas in order to find an outlet for her surplus population beside obtaining by sea the raw material in

which she is lacking. WABASH STATION AGENT AT

Three armed and masked men

jamas and Sleepe or children of 2 to 14: eced cotton flann eced cotton flannelet epers with feet and paj one-piece or "Billie B

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and Olive Street. THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE successful.

The name and address of the author | The public must not be misled by these statements, must accompany every contribution, but for it is not intended that the legal rights of the railon request will not be published. Let- roads to earn 5 3-4 per cent on the valuation of their ters not exceeding 200 words will receive properties shall be denied them, whether earned sin-"Proposition 4 Should Be Carried."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WILL you permit me to say to your readers that Proposition 4, to be voted upon at the November election, has been misinterpreted as a rule by the forces arrayed against it?

State of Missouri commits itself either no such issue. By the Prohibition Amendof intoxicating liquors, just as it does with respect to foreign affairs, commerce between the states, money and internal revenue; and never since the beginning sistance of the states in the discharge of its responsibilities. It is of itself competent to enforce all of its own laws, and has always done so. In this respect it is public. This is axiomatic. city nor town has heretofore deemed it necessary to pass ordinances and provide officers and spend money to enforce its laws: why should the State of Misvexatious searches, seizures and prosecutions in addition to those resulting from the Federal law? Why should we inas a state? The United States courts are herent co-operation cannot be effective. Our local expenditures are already exficers. We are vexed by many local regulations. Why should we add to these of this letter:

A far more serious consideration is however involved. Our law provides its own penalties, with the result that a criminal may be punished twice for the same offense. Is not such a result abhorrent to our notions of justice? If one who inadvertently drives too fast on a national, state, county and town highway, should be arrested four times, tried by four tribunals and fined by four magistrates, would we not think him harshly treated? The act in aid of the Volstead act has no place upon our statute books. Proposition 4 should be carried. I. H. LIONBERGER.

Reason for Parkway

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

RTY-FIVE minutes were to go in a Delmar street car from bad sanitation. 12th boulevard to Grand boulevard the afternoon St. Louis celebrated the return of the Cardinals. Now, if the street car I know no better argument for the change than the experience of last Monday night.

South End Transportation Facilities. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N the proposed United Railways A street car line extensions there are no provisions made for the overflow of urban population over the southern City tween politicians and their immediate ends?

This vicinity has grown perhaps five

The U. R. made a gesture by giving movements the rescue was complete.

Result the Democrats of New York carfare, while on all the other bus lines transfer system. There are several other that they are going to vote for him this time. avenue line which are distant from the heart of St. Louis with the lower fare. The only flimsy reason they have given us for this overcharge is that the Barracks Line requires an extra full fare Barracks Line serves a separate line, to be strained, while the bus line is admittedly supple-

The Franklin School Change.

WHILE the Franklin School has been "The Cardinals have been lucky, that's all," he taken from the children in the neighand Nineteenth and Franklin walk seven as the rest of us.

LONSDALE'S RAILROAD REPORT.

tion on railroad consolidation John G. Lonsdale, upper berth going north. president of the National Bank of Commerce, considers the Government's elaborate railroad consolidation plan of 1920 as unworkable.

The report points out that there are 70,000 miles of railroads in the country which cannot make a living, to a city and that become a great city. and mildly protests that "there is a natural reluctance on the part of the profitable roads to couple up with unprofitable lines."

In this connection it should be said that the Govterests served by the weaker roads, and its groupings contemplated the merging of the weaker lines with the stronger in order to protect railroad dependent communities as well as the railroads by distributing the financial burden.

It will be remembered that Mr. Loree, recently, before an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing, commenting on this same phase, used no diplomatic phrasing. He pronounced it as "unthinkably socialistic," and, further, that it was immoral to take money out of his pocket for the benefit of the un-

gly or in group combinations. The real explanation road executives believe that 53-4 per cent earning generally in the industries. power is too low to attract the investment capital so greatly needed for the essential expansion of our traffic systems.

The major trunk lines, after a dozen lean years, during which many of them went into the hands of Its adoption will not mean that the the receiver, have finally, through efficient and economical management, and without reducing wages. We cannot get it without a corresponding increase for or against prohibition. It presents returned to a profit-taking basis. With the unpara- in productivity." the Federal Constitution, the lelled prosperity of this country continuing, they United States acquired and now exercises now vision, without disturbing the rate fabric, a the manufacture, sale and transportation per cent, provided that they be permitted to conper cent, provided that they be permitted to consolidate only powerful roads.

Unquestionably, our transportation system is a vital factor in our national prosperity. It must be left for executive management and capital. has it asked for, needed or used the as- expanded, and it must keep pace with the growing needs of the country. To finance these needs, its these results are to be obtained, not by machinery

like the State of Missouri. No county ner Pessimistic prophesies on the part of bankers and railroad executives that the railroad restraining laws, in the enforcement of the Prohibition Instead, under the scrutiny and guidance of the agement, they have again become prosperous.

GETTING DOWN TO REALITIES.

notoriously better, its officers are just ducting upon the subject of annexation realities are business. We believe such evidence is forthcoming. realous and are far more feared, it fast taking the place of unrealities. The people who Employers who are deaf to the humanitarian arguhas ample revenues; a divided and inco- live in the county are the best judges of their needs, ment will hearken to this one. It is a happy coinand no amount of sophistry can dissuade them from their conviction that they need the city. Who, for mankind as well as an accelerator of production. instance, could doubt the sincerity and truthfulness

Out here the other night a neighbor's home burned to the ground. No fire plugs nor anything but neighborly good will. It converted several persons to annexation. It is impossible to exaggerate the feeling of helplessness in such a case, under present conditions. It was only because the night was quiet and wet that several other houses were not destroyed. Anyone who will make an inspection of the county conditions and will see how we have to live will be won to support of annexation. PINE LAWN.

merger are a few more fires or an epidemic due to were perfectly good, and he had a perfect right to sel

COURAGE WINS.

have got home at almost the usual time. courageous thing and sets it going again. Just now he is being applauded for what he did

It was at this juncture that Al Smith entered the room. He drew up as he saw what was going on. . hundred per cent in the last five years and is now an active densely populated There was Justice, bound and sacked, ready to be ever, he probably saw the November elections comdistrict with no satisfactory nor adequate cast into the Hudson. Al's red hair rose upon the ing first. arrangements made for transportation. back of his neck, and with a few swift, characteristic

Courage wins.

JUST A BIG, HEALTHY BOY.

If members of the visiting Yankees do not quit and in fairness to its passengers the bus talking so freely to reporters after getting spanked line should be likewise, although the by the Cardinals that nice entente cordiale is going

mentary and supplanting inadequate statement that, "I can't see the Cardinals as a ball statement that, "I can't see the Cardinals as a ball Why not be fair and reduce the fare club, no matter if they did lick us today. There are to the same as the other bus lines, and at least two better clubs in the National League likewise terminate the chronic neglect Pittsburg and Cincinnati." This is illuminating to those who followed the great three-cornered stretch fight for the National League pennant. The Babe should know better.

borhood, only a few rooms are now occupied by the small children and the seventh and eighth grade children. If Supt. Maddox thinks he did a wise dales were still hot. Still, it's not much of an exmove making children from Eighteenth cuse. He is entitled to think before talking, as well

"Tomorrow is another day. When we start hitdren from Ninth and Tenth streets walk "Tomorrow is another day. When we start hit-10 to 120 locks to Franklin School, will ting it will be a different story." Which reminds us he explain this system, and what object of the murderous looking recruit at the spring trainis back of this move? We think it is injurious to the school children, making it more difficult for them to reach school.

SCHOOL PATRON. "get sot" at the plate, just couldn't get a toehold.

The manager gave him two alternatives: either to In his report to the American Bankers' Associa- "get sot" in a day coach or grab a toehold on an

A CITY'S TRUE GREATNESS.

We submit that St. Louis is a great city-great in many qualities and achievements that are necessary

In industry and trade St. Louis is a center of prosperous activity. It has gone far in the arts, in providing for the entertainment and the development of taste and culture of its people. It has voted money ernment's plan took into consideration the public inand supported municipal opera. It has voted \$87,-000,000 for public improvements and for beautifying the city. St. Louis has a soul.

Nothing we have accomplished, nothing that we have has attracted so much attention as the St. Louis baseball team, now playing off the world series with the New York team. The Cardinals have given St. Louis more advertising than anything else connected with it. The world series has brought more people to St. Louis in the same period of time than any other

Great is sport. Happy the city that can show the world a winning baseball team or a champion prize

THE SHORT WORK WEEK.

And now comes William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to herald Henry lies in the fact that both the bankers and the rail-

The manner in which he approaches his subject lends faith to our belief in this new era of pros-

President Green said, at the annual convention of labor in Detroit that, "It is not our purpose to establish the short work week at the cost of wages.

In these few words is embraced the clean-cut recognition of the factors upon which our present indiincreased production, or the lowering of production costs, may spell either higher wages or lessened hours of labor, provided always that a fair profit is

We interpret Mr. Green as conveying the idea that security earnings must be attractive to the investing alone, but in combination with co-ordinated skill, energy and a willingness to work on the part of the mechanician himself.

It is apparent that the A. F. of L. has freed itself passed in the interest of the public, and to protect from the retarding inhibitions of a generation ago, them from the conscienceless exploitations of the which caused them to feel that labor-saving machinsouri lend its aid to the United States past, would ruin the railroads have not come true. Amendment? Does not its intervention Interstate Commerce Commission, plus good man-thought-concentrated effort; more productivity; ers. Their place has been taken with the new greater leisure.

That's the way to argue the point. The five-day week will win when there is convincing evidence In the open forum which the Post-Dispatch is con- that such a curtailment will help rather than hinder cidence that fewer hours of work are a blessing to

> Darrow says this is a bloodthirsty world. Yes, bloodthirsty and, so far as the United States is concerned, thirsty.

COME, CHIEF GERK.

If Chief of Police Gerk has a box at the baseball park-and we imagine he has he ought to take out with him for the next two days Victor L. Duncan, a Chicago bookbinder. We owe Victor a profound apology, and since we have the police to blame for it they ought to make the necessary amends. Victor and a friend came down to see the games. The friend dis-It is the politicians of the county who have been appeared, and when Victor tried to sell the extra doing most of the talking. We are now beginning to ticket at the gate he was nabbed by the police and hear the great undertone of the people. They are taken to headquarters. The Chief was at the game, the ones who will decide the annexation issue at the and Victor did not get out until the game was over. polls. All they need to decide it in favor of the There was nothing wrong with his tickets. They one of them. The fault was in us. Come, Chief!

An archeologist has found that the Babylonian Just about the time the political vogue of Al Smith women bobbed their hair. It is likely that Nebuposed, thousands and thousands would begins to wane, the Governor of New York does some chadnezzar ate grass upon a bet that his wife wouldn't bob hers, since husbands are like that.

> PASSENGER. at the last Democratic State convention. Like Dem- So far as we were able to see at yesterday's game. ocrats everywhere, as well as Republicans, the Dem. the only person who was not altogether kind to the ocrats of New York were for throwing the World Yankees was Jess Haines. It was enough, we thought, Court through the window. They could make petty to shut the Yankees out, without knocking a home political capital for themselves by doing that, and run in addition. We will have to speak to Jess. He when did the welfare of humankind ever come be- has never been in a world series before, and therefore does not know what polite affairs they are.

> > Judge Gary sees prosperity coming again. How-

The Mutrux family of St. Louis, consisting of the Result, the Democrats of New York are for the parents and 12 children, have just returned from in the city and county, regardless of World Court. People who never voted for Al Smith Europe, which they toured thoroughly in two automileage, the fare is lower with the in their lives are writing the New York papers to say mobiles, probably the largest intensive family movement in Europe since the Medicis.



-Memphis Commercial-Appeal.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

PORTRAIT OF ST. LOUIS.

VICTORY.

(Sonnet)

What victory is greater than "the game"

Of clever handling after perfect thought

That poise of action—never cheaply bought?
• • • The victory of war is but a name

Today beside this tenseness, all but fame

For us . . We shout each play, we cheer

Play! Cardinals! we're here, your vast con-

Your mascot-bird is waiting to proclaim

The beauty of your skillfulness in song . .

day's already shining for the try

Our world shall see its rival cast 'ere long;

And what a scarlet, throaty flock shall fly

To that high banquet. . . Drink! to

Photography may be an art, but what some photographers accomplish is perilous-

Eighteen hundred students at Yale at-

tended voluntary chapel. If that news at-

tains the publicity of the recent charges by

Mr. Cross, we'll do what Gen. Wolfe did-

Dudley Field Malone now manages all of Gene Tunney's affairs. Mr. Malone enlarges

his scopes, or it could be headlined, "From Monkey to Man."

The Sovereign of Yemen (wherever that

is) has sent King Victor Emmanuel of Italy an autographed tortoise shell shield as the

souvenir of a treaty. Would not a clam

STATISTICAL NOTE.

Arrest nears for a fourth man in the Hall-Mills case, we are informed. This is an

average of one person a year since the crime

Although 250 members of the National

Fraternal Society of the Deaf could not hear the music, they did the Charleston, thus

proving that ordinarity it really is set to

Maurice de Rothschild, barred once from

the French Chamber of Deputies because of excessive campaign expenditures, has been

re-elected. Since Europeans seem willing to try other American ides, they may adopt

THIS IS A MISSOURI FIRM.

SMITH-BRENNAN

PILE COMPANY

We have no information on batting averages, but we know the Cardinals always

SOUR GRAPES! SOUR GRAPES!

The Cardinals are a popular club, but not a spectacular one. With the excep-

tion of their manager, who is one of

the greatest infielders of all time, and

Pitcher Alexander, the members of the St. Louis team are only ball players.

They have never been much in the

spotlight. They are relatively un-known.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Sign on a truck:

play better in their own back yard.

shell have been more appropriate?

was committed.

CONSTANCE B. FINKENAUR.

• • In Alexander's master hand is

each boy .

Hornsby's health!

ly close to magic.

die happy.

THE BLEACHERS.

You take three pounds of sugar an' Cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum. Lookit the blonde four, no, five rows behind us. No, a little to the right of her. Aw, I seen better. They's a dame

Sit down, you big egg.
I was on a bus in Chicago once, an' the rear axle busted. Chicago, that's a real town, if you know what I mean. That guy can't hit; he's just a big cheese,

Ice-cold sody, gents. Say, it's colder than hell out here today, ain't it. Wisht I'da brought my benny

Naw, they didn't give him no Rolls Royce; they gave him a coupe of some kind. was it a sedan? Well, wot the hell difference does it make; he got a auto

An' he sez, "Where you think you are, anyway?" he sez, just like that, he sez. Real hard, you know. An' I sez, "Don't pull none of that stuff on me, big boy." I sez, I did. "'cause I treat 'em rough, I do," I sez. For Gawd's sake, Jess, tighten up.

My new sweetie's got a Chevrolet, an' boy, he must have a good job, 'cause I'm tellin you, he sure spends the jack, if you know what I mean. We went to a pitcher show las night, an'-

Oh, that blind bat; did you see what that sfilly sap called a ball? New York must be Gee, that guy's carryin' a load.

I got Los Angeles the other night. No. I made it myself.

I been to parties at his house, an' his home brew ain't nothing to write home about. Now you take in Detroit. Ever been to

Detroit? Well, believe me, they got a traffic system there. Why— Oh, I just think Lionel Barrymore ain't that his name?—is too cute for anything. I just adore him, if you know what I mean. Cigars, cigarettes and thewing gum.

An' I don't take nothin' like that from nobody. I don't. Yeh, I'll be out to your house any night you say. No. I couldn't make it then. No. this is a date with my regilar girl. Can't you make it Saturday?

Yeh, sure, he's a good boxer, but he ain't no fighter. Cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum

He makes me tired. He called me up every night last week, but I can't see him. Gosh, don't wanna get married, 'specially to a pill like him. She's so dumb she thinks rollin' the bones means one of these here new kind of what

you call 'em doctors, but boy, she's sure got personality, if you know what I mean. No. I been through there, but I ain't never An' I sez, "I ain't workin' for nobody like

that," I sex, "I ain't." An' he piped down, he did. The English girl who has tried four times to swim the Channel has an alias, but it is

our opinion that what she really needs is an

Holland may get the skull of pithecanthropus erectus recently unearthed in Java, thus getting evolution more than ever in Dutch with the fundamentalists.

. . .

Dr. Fiske claims that married men live longer than bachelors, and, as a relief from the usual joke, it may be that bachelors

PUBLIC OPINIO George Douglas, third Marquis of Queer

BREAD-AND-WATER PUNISHOR

From the Indianapolis News T WO Nebraska Judges seem to see a steed Australian avia ring pickles. Mrs. Pickles, who is they have imposed on violators of the laws, on the ground that such public laws are ground tha they have imposed on violators of the laws, on the ground that such pushe attracts more attention and gains are the cause of law enforcement and as ance than longer sentences where ers cat the regular prison fare. The been sentencing them for four years one Judge, "and nobody has kicked it." Men sentenced to serve in just days are alternating, 10 days on the water and the next 10 days on the just of the prisoner raisin bread, jelly roll, the prisoner raisin bread at the Thannes. Lord Douglas is gene a plain "mister," he do his title many year.

Lord Douglas has be rice. His first wife was trees, who appears the prisoner raisin bread at the prisoner

prisoner raisin bread, jelly roll, see lind in April, 1921. The and the like. In Indiana the bill of seed last year. fined in jail, shall be treated with essary rigor." There is a questionerse, as to what constitutes unas course, as to what constitutes unnot rigor. For purposes of discipling it been the custom for many years to be Meredith and Miss Hawes bread and water. Confinement in all bread and water. Confinement in all sumably punishes the soul, but there are posed to be enough food to keep the for the Democrat that together while it is under the for United States and body together while it is under served only bread and water during as long as 18 days seems to be a for a physician to settle rather the Judge. This is evidently the special of the nominee: A the Court which declined to restrict the County officials. The Governor and cated that he would not interpreted the case. If such a diet causes is any the defended, but if it understand the case of the nominee: A transfer of the nominee

prisoner's health it would appear a be

A LAW has gone into effect in setts which restricts the sale of to persons having permits to per weapons. The act is designed w erime by making more difficult the indied to attend the ment of instruments by which enforce their demands. Various La ALK ON RUSSIAN CO with a similar object, but with the chiefly, of depriving law-abiding of the means of defense without some commoding the lawless. The criminot halt at stealing. So long as may be had it will be possible them. Therefore the chiefly in the control of the chief. ments have been fashioned in them. Therefore the object aims them. Therefore the object aims them. Therefore the object aims the Contemporary cial dinner meeting at the because the class which it is hoped to per will defy the law. The substitution of this nature are commendable, but the results prove futile. It is true that the prove futile. It is true that the contemporary contemporary cial lead to the contemporary contemporary cial distribution of the contemporary cial distribution cial dis contemporary cial distribution cial distribution cial distribut mission of a homicide when so would have been committed had been unable to procure the However, the major portion of which firearms figure as here. which firearms figure as instruction not the result of sudden thought. place after careful planning equipment has been procured the situation is recognized, but of remedying it in an effective not been advanced. Acts which re law abiding but not the lawless ! of effort toward a solution.

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Queen Oct. dand Mrs. Coolidge ons today for a din ing. Oct. 19, on the visit of Queen mania. It is under mall number of offi ave been invited. The White House di eutstanding social welcome will her at Quarantine t val in New York Or tler Wright, Assista State, who will re ident. The court will be extended t wided by this Gove rry her to Washing he will arrive on the oct. 18. Announceme

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ast May in Paris

THE COUNTESS OF KINNOULL

ter of Tobacco Magnate.

August, leaving an estate valued at

family have died since 1909, each leaving fortunes of between \$10,-

000,000 and \$25,000,000, all made

CONVENTION WILL OBSERVE

ETHICAL SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY

Exhibition of Philanthropic Work

to Be Feature of Four-

Day Session.

the Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Wash-

The fortieth anniversary of the

By the Associated Press.

nearly \$10,000,000

from tobacco

presiding.

charge of this meeting.

Ideal as a World Force."

Dorothy Fitch Becomes Bride of

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Miss Dor-

Randolph F. Hall in New York.

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visiting the President at sas City. She will go from St. mis to Chicago, where she exets to remain several days. the Queen is to sail from ourg, France, on the Leviapext Tuesday, and will reach

Fork Oct. 18. ns for the Queen's entertainhere have not been decided

> to Give a Dinner for Queen Oct. 19.

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D DOUGLAS WILL MARRY MRS, MENDELSOHN PICKLES

rd Son of Late Marquis of ensbury's Third Wife Is Mother of Australian Aviator. IIRROR of LONDON, Oct. 6.—Lord Sholto

Lord Douglas is generally known Koehler. a plain "mister," having drop-

his title many years ago. Loretta Mooney of California, actress, who appeared in Lonnans, to whom h

JEHTERS OF CANDIDATES

Meredith and Miss Cockrell Prophet ball. to Join Miss Hawes in Tour

s for the Democratic nominafor United States Senator in August primary will begin to- editor of the Wisconsin News. ow a unique campaign for mr B. Hawes. Those in the par-Miss Peyton Hawes, daughof the nominee: Miss Helen th, daughter of W. H. Mereof Poplar Bluff, and Miss Cockrell, daughter of Judge ing Cockrell of Warrensburg. They will visit Moberly temorning and will continue ough the strong Democratic unties of north central Missouri,

rrow, director of women's rations of the Democratic mmittee, that they would confine their campaigning to but that young men would indied to attend the meetings

LK ON RUSSIAN CONDITIONS

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Scarlett Will Address Club at Dinner Oct. 18. William Scarlett of Christ arch Cathedral will speak on

visited Russia last year.

hal a Rumor, Hempel Says. EW YORK, Oct. 6.—Frieda probably just a rumor," she thing about it."

\$5,000,000 INHERITED BY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M ISS ALICE DEAN HADLEY, of daughter of Leo G. Hadley, of 3247 Longfellow bouleyard, became the bride of Bernard C MacDonald, son of Mrs. E. V. Mac-Donald of Chicago, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The ceremony was performed at the Immaculate Conception Church, the Rev. Father Bernard Foote officiating.

The bride was attended by her noted for her beauty, will be sister, Mrs. Clarence Kelly Canelo of San Jose, Cal., as matron of United States. She will be ac- honor, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. ded by her suite and, as she Leo G. Hadley Jr., and Mrs. Joseph not be traveling incognito, she George Peterson as bridesmaids. Edward K. MacDonald of Chicago was best man and Buel E. Hutch. The Chamber of Commerce will inson of Chicago and Jack W. Kelcharge of arrangements for ly were groomsmen. Edgar L. Roy, royal visitor's entertainment. Fred J. Masterson of Chicago, Thomas J. Tobin, William C. Macington, she will journey west- Donald of Chicago, Eugene Cronk rd and will come here from and Willis Hadley, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

The bride was attired in ivory satin, fashioned with a long waist Having left Bucharest last Sun- and long, tight sleeves. The skirt was adorned in a drapery of Duchess lace caught with a rhinestone ornament, and the train of

bridal satin embroidered in pearls fell from the waistline. Her vell of tulle was arranged with a tightly fitted cap of rose point lace, caught at the left side with orange blossoms, and her flowers were blossoms, and her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Canelo and Mrs. Hadley wore many of flesh chiffon taffeta decreases of flesh chiffon taffeta decreases. gowns of flesh chiffon taffeta, de-signed with tight bodices with a befand Mrs. Cot. 19, on the occasion with the raised hemline. Mrs. Peplace this morning. the visit of Queen Marie of terson's gown was of similar denia. It is understood that a sign of peach taffeta. They wore sign of peach talled and sign of peach talled will be worn with a cap of lace untrimmed black velvet picture untrimmed black velvet picture will be worn with a cap of lace bare been invited. The White House dinner will be bouquets of tea roses, blue delpheme outstanding social event of the nium and valley lilies. The bride the valley. Miss Jane Hutson of

the home of Mr. Hadley followed the bouquet will be of bronze chrysteller Wright, Assistant Secretary the ceremony. The table was decapted with the ceremony. The table was decapted with the ceremony. State, who will represent the orated in pink roses and masses of Peggy Byers will be flower girls dent. The courtesy of the blue delphenium. The same flow- and will wear frocks of yellow chifers were used throughout the or will be extended to the Queen ders were used throughout the home at the Saum of the prospective bride, will pask to Asheville, N. C., for the honeymoon and on their return the saum of the prospective bride, will be best man. will arrive on the evening of will make their home at the Saum let. 18. Announcement of these Hotel.

ago at a ball given by her father at the St. Louis Woman's Club.
Mr. MacDonald, whose present

The out-of-town guests will be at the St Epsilon.

Mrs. William Harrison Luyties to Huston of Owensboro, Ky. celebrate the first anniversary of their marriage. The affair was given at the home of Mr. Luyties' Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Hilts of lord Douglas has been married to the form Loretta Mooney of California.

Loretta Mooney of California.

The bride, who will be attended by Miss Margaret Hall, will wear her traveling costume of navy blue tuckett, R. I., where they spent tuckett, R. I., where they spent to the United States 18 years ago and establish. two months.

New York City, where

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin M. will pass.
Selph, at their home, 5133 Water- Mr. Wi Selph, at their home, 5183 Waterman avenue. He arrived to attend to New Orleans and the Southern He will speak at First United Pres-TO CAMPAIGN FOR HAWES the world series and the Veiled coast for the honeymoon.

Northmoor Drive have had as their dents and heads of women's organ-tine. laughters of the three candi-is for the Democratic nomina-for United States Senator in

> Miss Isabel Fitts of Evanston, , has arrived to be the guest of Caroline Feuerbacher. Miss Jane Rule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rule of 5250 Westminster place. Miss Fitts is a former St. Louisan and served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball several years ago.

Miss Nell Atwood of Ferguson W. R. Hamlin, Mrs. Howard Milhas as her guest Miss Virginia Lan- ler, Mrs. Charles Miner, Mrs. H. organization work, despting entertained the following incompliment c. attention particularly to at luncheon Monday in compliment C. easter of Quincy, Ill. Miss Atwood H. Muchall, Mrs. E. R. Nolte entertained the following friends Mrs. Paul Gifford Palmer, Blanche to Miss Lancaster: Miss Margaret S. Jane Hogan, Gertrude Miller, Condi, Miss Virginia Heffern of Galena W. Stowell Ferguson, Miss Jane Wilson, Miss The tea is from 3 to 5. Martha Strickland and Miss Stricklands guests, Miss Frances Jarvis McPherson avenue, has just reof Pennsylvania and Miss Dorothy turned from a two weeks' visit to Shacklefore of Frankfort, Ky.

The St. Louis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu- F. C. Comer, of Lincoln, Neb. tion will hold its monthly board Mr. and Mrs. Jesse K. Weisberg meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday of 7242 Moller avenue have re morning at the home of Mrs. Wal- turned from a visit of six weeks An ter Fabricius, 3655 Botanical ave- Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco

will fall short of realizates and so which it is hoped to have the law. The purpose of this nature are framed to the results hoped is true that the posses of the law that the posses is true that the posses of the law that the posses is true that the posses of the law that the posses is true that the posses of the law that the posses is true that the posses of the law that the posses is true that the posses of the law that the posses is true that the posses of the law that the posses is true that the posses of the law that the law th The wedding of Miss Theresa MARION TALLEY'S LIFE men, educators, social work- Prentice Howard Manning, son of Earnings From \$200,000 to Aid of Jerseyville, Ill., will take place at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the By the Asso home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be performed by the Talley, young Metropolitan Opera Majestic, deprecated published Emmanuel Episcopal Church in 000, the earnings of which will go Operatic star, returning on Rev. J. Courtney Jones of the star, has insured her life for \$200. the concerning her reported enment to August Heckscher.

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be decorated in yellow chrysanthewithout funds to pursue a musical tropist, without denying the mums, autumn foliage and ferns. A education. The money will be "I have nothing to say as reception will follow the ceremony. placed in trust with a trust co.n-The bride will wear a gown of pany in Kansas City.

Left by Mother, Who Was Daugh-A BRIDESMAID



-Ashen-Brenner Photo MRS, LEO G. HADLEY JR.

RS. HADLEY was a brides-

mis visit in the capital. An presented her attendants with Owensboro, Ky., as maid of honor, A small wedding breakfast at ture hat of tulle of the same shade, will wear vellow chiffon and a pic-

> Miss Hospes and Mr. Manning attended Washington University. The bride is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent and was presented to society three years ber of Tau Kappa Epsilon. After

The out-of-town guests will home is in St. Louis, is a graduate Mr. and Mrs. William M. Manning. of the University of Chicago and Mrs. Arthur Thatcher of Jersey-is a member of the Delta Kappa ville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Manning of Medora, Ill.; Mrs. Sanner her grandfather, and Randolph Wilson of Moline, Ill.; Mrs. Paul Franklin Hall were married twice An attractive dinner party was Chase of Glencoe, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. yesterday. given last Sunday night by Mr. and Clinton Huston, and Miss Ellen

C OPINION of Company, who cluded Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Jr., son of Mrs. W. L. Williams much of his life in the Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay of New York, will take place at a spent much of his life in the Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay of New 1012, will take the States, is engaged to Mrs. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Loisel Papin, 5 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the parents of the pros-Indelsohn Pickles, mother of the Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph Calhome of the parents of the pros-ted Australian aviator, Lieut. houn, Mr. and Mrs. Garneau Weld. pective bride. The Rev. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, Stafford of the Pilgrim Congrega-Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, Statistic of the Cast, War will grow out of the East, Mr. Pickles, who is well known the beauty, lives at Sunbury on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullikin, Wedding will be attended by relatives and the close friends. A Miss Trimble Hoblitzelle and Carl tives and the close friends. A Philip Salmone, a native of Alexsmall reception will follow the ceremony. The bride, who will be attended student body of Fontbonne College

quet of bride's roses and lilles of States 18 years ago and establishand nobody has kicked about actress, who appeared in Longue after her marriage as Lorna atter her marriage as Lorn Miss Lila Richardson will hold the bread, jelly roll, sweet rad in April, 1921. They were distributed last year.

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Mr. Williams will take his bride ing his impressions gained during

At the tea Thursday, Oct. 7, given evard and Adelaide avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moser of by the Town Club for the presi- Kelso has just returned from Paleskee. Mr. Robert is the managing Helen Ludwig, and an exhibition tion for an allowance for counsel editor of the Wisconsin News. in the swimming pool, given by the instructors, Miss Natalie Gabel and counterclaim for judicial separa-

The hostesses will be: Mrs. Ar- Court by Mrs. Ida Symington thur M. Alden, Mrs. W. A. Cham- against Thomas H. Symington, milberlain, Mrs. W. J. Cronin, Mrs. lionaire manufacturer. Symington F. M. Curlee, Mrs. J. E. Cowan, obtained a divorce in Maryland on Mrs. Jerome Duggan, Mrs. Peter Sept. 28 on the ground of miscon-H. Eisloeffel, Mrs. Myrtle E. Flem- duct, but Mrs. Symington refuses ing, Mrs. Frank Y. Gladney, Mrs. to recognize the validity of the de-Williams: Misses Hope Dees,

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MEDIUM TO MARRY

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The Countess of Kinnoull, 22 years old, daughter Mrs. Pearl Curran to Wed Calof the late Mrs. Emmilton-Fellowes ifornian 25 Years Her of Tangley Park, has inherited more than \$5,000,000 under the Senior. . will of her mother, who died in

Mrs. Pearl Curran, who became The Earl of Kinnoull, husband of widely known a few years ago the Countess, recently was in the through the literary works bearing bankruptcy court, where he said the name of Patience Worth, and he had ceased to live with his wife purporting to have been communito whom he was married in 1923. cated through the ouija board by the spirit of an Englishwoman of The mother of the Countess of a bygone period, is to be married Kinnoull was a daughter of the next month to Dr. Henry Horace late Sir Frederick Wills, a Tobacco Rogers of San Jose, Cal. magnate, six members of whose

Her husband, John H. Curran sioner, died five years ago. Dr. Rogers, who was principal of a military academy at Lake Geneva, Wis., for more than 20 years, is 68 years old. Mrs. Curran is 25 years

ounger. Mrs. Curran, who has lived re cently at 3836 Lindell boulevard. said she expected to live in St.

Louis after her marriage. Beginning in 1914, more than Ethical Society of St. Louis will be 2,000,000 words of verse and prose held in conjunction with the con- were made public by Mrs. Curran vention of the American Ethical as having come to her through the Union, the opening session of ouija board, following the first which will be tomorrow morning at message, which was:

"Many moons ago I lived. Again I come, Patience Worth my name. ington boulevard. The convention is for four days, with Mrs. W. E. If thou shall live, then so shall I. make my bread by thy hearth. Fischell, president of the union, Mrs. Curran, before that time.

J. Bradley, pastor of the Congregational Church of Webster Groves, the line of vocal training. After will speak. Charles Nagel, former she made known some of the early Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Patience Worth "messages." and one of the founders of the number of persons of literary in-Ethical Society here, is to have terests witnessed and participated harge of this meeting.

Henry W. Golding, leader of the which were spelled out rapidly and Ethical Culture Society of New were transcribed usually by Cur-York, will speak on "The Ethical ran, at his wife's dictation. The products of this strange literary An interesting feature of the machine included three large books onvention will be an exhibit each and many poems and short essays, afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, all in quaint spelling and diction to include a collection of samples In 1920 Mrs. Curran discarded the STANDARD OIL HEIRESS WEDS name, saying that Patience W. name, saying that Patience Worth

The late William Marion Reedy vas, one of those most interested in the Patience Worth writings. which he held to be of high literothy Fitch, 20 years old, daughter ary value.

and heiress to part of the Standard Lawyer to Marry Daughter of Lord Mayor of London.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The daughter of the Lord Mayor of London, Miss Ethel Annie Pryke, is to marry Cyril Turner, a young lawyer. The vedding som the Mansion House the Lord Mayor's official residence in the heart of the business part of the city, is the first in 23 years





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Former Proves Good Actor, But Latter's Deliberateness Makes

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- British officials, who have been inclined to scoff at American officialdom for Minister of Agriculture, was a natallowing itself to figure so exten- ural subject before the camera and sively in motion pictures are grad- won the commendation of direcually succumbing, as British film tors and photographers. companies are urging that everyone in Great Britain help the local eign Secretary, has not yet apfirms in their fight against the newspaper humorists are predictworld supremacy of American ing as to how his very

Winston Churchill, Chancellor of on the screen.

the Exchequer, was one of the first members of the Cabinet to place himself at the disposal of motion picture operators. He proved a good actor, but he refused to have his sandy eyebrows blackened and would not let the director make his complexion.

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Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Formarked mannerisms and poses will appear



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Board of Education with regard to the consolidated schools? What do they propose to do with our present county schools? What will you give us in the place of the present so-called inefficient schools, which it claimed are run by the politiremedy since These are personal questions of small taxpayer, and there are 1696. Guar-

many more of the same who will want to know the answer to these questions. I, for one, am not in favor of any "sight and unseen" tradare not going to trade it off for something we have not seen, and cannot even guess what we are go-

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Visions and Realities.

C OME seem to think that, immediately upon the consolidation of the city and county, a modern Utopia will compaint being in the county; and this with no exra expense upon the taxpayers of the county. They have visions of paved streets, curbing, sidewalks, ewers, fire departments, police stations, systematic street cleaning and other modern urban conveniences without an increase in tax rates or the burden of special tax

Nothing could be more erroneus and farther removed from the than 'such suppositions. Voters should not forget that anything forthcoming in the way of mprovements or benefits will have to be paid for, and will not drop out of the "clear air of St. Louis" aprovements in municipalities ike St. Louis' are paid for with special tax bills against tre proper-ty benefited by them, and are not ionated because you are paying

If certain sections of the county eel that they need these things, incorporation into cities like Cliay-ton, Webster, Maplewood, etc., will provide them. The incorporated suburbs have what they need and they didn't have to wait for St. ouis to give it to them through a merger scheme. You do not have to be in St. Louis to get something, you just pay for it. This is true whether you are in St. Louis, St. ouis County or California,

It also appears that some people are not acquainted with the county, never having been west of Danny road. There are miles upon miles in northern, southern and restern St. Louis County that could ot by the wildest stretch of imagination be called urban property. sad tragedy to make the residents and taxpayers of these sections subfect to municipal control and obligations. This is not only true today, but will be the situation for years to come, and will in some are no places in the State which have a more rural character than parts of St Louis County

The urban sections of the county otal area, and they are the parts nmediately adjoining the city lim its. Voters should know the whole ounty instead of limiting their knowledge to the small strip which ontains the suburbs. St. Louisans do not realize that after annexation their favorite hunting and fishing spots will be within the City of St. Louis, and the city will then contain more area of "wide open

space" than city property. The present plan of merger has not merit. This is shown by the fact that only a few individuals. self-appointed, are trying to carry the point. No organization of note the city is whole-heartedly behind the movement, and its backers can not organize or acquire a person to head them. This situation is very significant to a thinking person. The bigger men of St ouis realize the faults of the present plan. C. W. SCHNECKO, Clayton.

Predicts More Taxes.

ON'T jump at conclusions as to what will be done! Don't assume that whatever is donbe done in some mysterious, free of charge manner.

Fire protection means larger mains, fire plugs, more engine houses, more firemen, which, of course, will result in more faxes. regardless of where the service is installed.

Sewers! Those of us living in the county have, as a rule, had onsiderable enlightenment as to what this will cost. More taxes. The aforementioned are the ost likely to receive attention

Police protection, street lights, sidewalks, better streets, etc., are other items of more taxation. These improvements will enhance real estate values, unques-tionably. Can you afford it now? Consider well before you vote! Personally, I wish to see such a result as will do the most good to the greatest number of persons af-

In St. Louis County there are thousands of families which have bought homes on small down payments. These families are paying all they can afford to meet month-ly payments, inxes, maintenance, insurance, etc. The urge to have a

home is the most commendable desire one can have. Can they afford greater expense, now?

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In Bear Squad

Looking forward to the battle with the Rolla Miners Saturday, Coach Bob Higgins of Washington ersity yesterday began the rk of fixing up his men in a new ination. Higgins is not entirely satisfied with the team's

showing Monday against Ames.

when the Bears lost a 6-0 game, and intends to do a little shifting. Most important of the prospec-tive changes is that of Capt. Mahan from the backfield to end, an alteration that will be talked over today. Higgins believes that Mawill fit in better on the wing and he may be seen there against

The second change will very likebe at center. Brown and Elliott worked here Monday and ther came quite up to expecons. Center being an unspecbut highly important post, wery likely that Libman or will be propped for the ob during the week. Brown and will take their turn at

kle or guard. Rolla is one of those "unimportteams that usually turns out be a whirlwind. While Washhigton always manages to turn ack the Miners, no chances will be kies to start off.

ly "green" and needs the kind of shell fire it will get against a. After Rolla, Nebraska and

FAVORITES ADVANCE IN GOLF TOURNAMENT after the Drury battle.

pion, and Miss Glenna Collett, for- ing 119 points to Drury's 46. mer title holder, yesterday ad-The Haskell Indian contest which anced to the second round of the opened Drury's schedule left several

Among the survivors were Miss rginia Wilson, 19-year-old Chi-go girl, who dethroned Miss Col-tin the quarter finals of the na-nal event, and Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., holder of the

thelyn trophy.

rs. Stetson went through her ch with Mrs. M. B. Vare of Philalphia to win by 4 and 2. Only up at the turn, the new cham-nincreased her lead steadily and dormle three at the fifteenth. ended the contest at the pixwhen Mrs. Vare was short e green with her iron, short with her chip and missed

DINNER FRIDAY NIGHT scrimmage.

The Alumni Association of the ersity of Missouri at Lincoln will hold its biennial football din-mer meeting in Lincoln at 6:15 ock on Friday evening at the he Nebraska-Missouri game. C. C. Figans, B. S. in Ag., '12, A. M. '13, h. D. '18, horticulturist of the Unitably of Nebraska-Miles W. Haersity Club, the night before

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Last Night's Fights

SAYS YANKS

the Associated Press.

BOSTON. — Al Winkler, Philadelphia, bent Babe Herman, Cali-fornia, 10 rounds. NEW YORK.—Tony Canzoneri, New York, defeated Benny Hall, St. Louis, six rounds.

ST. PETERSRURG. FIG. - Armando Sheckels, Belgium, beat Joe "Kid" Peck, St. Peters g, 10 rounds, Jack Denneesey, Montreal, and Tut Seymour, Mo-

bile, fought a draw, 10 rounds. VERNON, Cal.—Fidel La Barba, flyweight champion, and Newsboy Brown, New York, fought a draw, 10 rounds, nontitle. Darrio Barron, claimant to the Mexican bantamweight title, defeated Delos Williams, New Orleans, six rounds.

SEATTLE.—Solly Seeman, New York, beat Larry Murphy, Los Angeles, six rounds.

To Use New Plays In Drury Contest

Mathews Adds a Few More Combinations to His Repertoire; More Scrimmage Today.

Louis University squad an hour and a half of scrimmage on the muddy field yesterday, anticipating the same kind of footing for Saturday's contest at Sportsman's Park with Haines surprised Drury College of Springfield, Mo. A couple of new plays were tried and instead we were shut out. We out by the Billikens and may be have no alibis. used against Drury and playe from punt formation were also stressed.

Another scrimmage tomorrow will see it, went to the Cardinals. Twice close the week's hard work pro
we were the victims of circumnot very plentiful and injuries at fourth inning when, with a man this time would hamper seriously on, second and Gehrig at the bat. would hamper seriously the school's chances against Mar- the rain held up the game. Haines quette and Boston College, who was plainly nervous at that mocome here on the two Saturdays ment. A Yankee rally seemed in

Saturday's game will be the tenth meeting between Drury and St. favorites, including Mrs. G. Louis University since 1893. Of these games the Billikens have won ary Stetson, new national cham-, five, lost three and tied one, score

> Louis contest. Talbot, a half, and De La Porte, fullback, were the

Hot Off the Gridiron

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The Notre Dame squad of gridiron performers

was reduced to a mere 90 today when Coach Rockne announced his final personnel reduction. The heavy rain saw the first and second teams retire to the gymnasium for signal practice and a light workout in preparing for the Minnesota team, but the third eleven and sub-stitutes remained outside to battle the frosh in the mud

her putt. Mrs. Stetson was hole team, but the third eleven and subside with her iron and went down in the conventional two putts.

Miss Collett was given a keen twisse by Miss Bernice Wall of Oshhosh, Wis, but took the lead at the long twelfth and was never headed, winning by 2 and 1.

Miss Quier had comparatively lit
Miss Quier had comparatively lit-Miss Quier had comparatively litting trouble in eliminating Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Evanston, Ill., 5 and 4, while Miss Wilson triumphed over the Manual Property of the Miss Wilson triumphed over the Wilson triump while Miss Wilson triumphed over the clash with Mary-Del, 4 and 3.

MISSOURI U. FOOTBALL

shown in the Florida game last week before the clash with Mary-land this Saturday. Every member of the university squad was in uniform and Stagg used every man in

EVANSTON. - With the opening game of the conference season a week from Saturday uppermost in the minds of the players. Northwestern varsity men battled the freshmen footballers yesterday on soggy Rocemore Field. Carleton will appear in the new stadium this week end but coaches are not

The Lincoln alumni have extendThe Wesleyan defense presented by the worthy scrubs.

Wolverine

Maff. Capt. Carl Bacchus and the hambers of the team. A great linemen, individually and collectively, yesterday received almost That Missouri is expected to attend an entire practice session of attended flowing marking and the grand tier from the assembly of Michigan alumni meeting and the game tion from the assembly of Michigan football coaches. The center, tackle and guard positions are still unset-tled and the coaches concentrated on hammering home in a varied

URBANA, III. - Coach Zuppke The sense has been to see the Casur High School girls' football sense the University of Wisconsin who will be sense to the University of Wisconsin who will be sense as the University o m perform, but there is a coach the University of Wisconsin who willing to give up a good job for young women. Superintendent schools Reeds received a letter m Butch Slaughter, a coach of Badgers, who asks for the job mach of the girls' team. Slaughtwas named on the all-America ball eleven in 1914.

To FOUR OF YANKEES

Quartet of Yanks—Gehrig.

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Tanks—Gehrig. walsh, varsity linesman of last content of Collins and Shawkey—at the Orphedon last night as leaven. The Minnesota coach has sets of Eddie Leonard, the mintel, who is the current headliner. Leonard is personally active and head in the contest drawing near, he called on the same to be his guests at the later any evening this week.

Walsh, varsity linesman of last year, to guard on the first football year, to guard on the first football year, to guard on the first football the leaven. The Minnesota coach has tried all his new sophomore talent and has given his reserves a chance to gain recognition in the line, but with the time of the Notre Dame contest drawing near, he called on July 10 and 10

Rest During Rain Helped Haines, **Ruth Declares**

Slugger Says Another Break Favoring Cardinals Was Koenig's Wild Throw.

By Babe Ruth As Told to a Representative of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright 1926. Before going into the detail of the third game of the series, I want to say one word for the St. made us feel at home and we come

I will admit I was a little surprised, and more than pleased. We of the Yankees had heard so much have been razzed a lot here. Consequently we expected it even worse in the series. But it wasn't, Hereafter, no one need to tell me about the rabid St. Louis fans. They were as fair as it was possible to be. Now, about the ball game.

The Cardinals have the edge or the series. They deserved to win the third game, for they played great ball back of a great pitcher. thought we would beat him easily

Says Delay Helped Haines. Billiken reserve material is stances. The first time was in the the making. But the delay came -there was a half hour rest-and when we went back on the field out chance was gone.

The second break came on Mark Koenig's throw to Gehrig in the fourth inning when the Cards scored three runs. If Mark's throw tournament for the Berthelyn at the Huntingdon Valley atry Club.

Opened Drury's schedule left several had been perfect, there would have been no runs scored and the game would still have been tied up. The worst of it is, that throw wasn't Mark's fault. He was hand-

ling a wet ball on a slippery field. and even then Gehrig might have made the catch had he not slipped a little in stepping after the ball. However, that's the break-and so long as we were going to lose there's no difference in losing by

Speckels Wins Decisively.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 6.-Armando Sheckels, Belgian light-weight, decisively defeated Joe "Kid" Peck of St. Petersburg in a 10-round bout here last night. A bewildering assault carried the European boxer to victory in every round, while his defense left him

practically untouched. Benny Hall Defeated.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Tony Canzoneri, New York bantam, won a six-round decision over Benny Hall of St. Louis here last night. Hall scored the only knockdown in the fourth round, but Canzoneri count: Cononeri weighed 122 1/2.

Winkler Gets Decision.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Oct. 6.—Al Winkler Philadelphia junior lightweight, won decision over Babe Herman of Cali-fernia in a 10-round bout here last

Racing Results

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LAUREL SCRATCHES.

First race—Brown Flash, Rim, I is Hour. Third—St. Valentine, Roland, Lewis, Dream Maker, Robert Maxwell, Fourth-Shuffle Along, Fifth—Serazen, Bumpkin, Sixth—Olive Dexter. Handicap, Jonah, Charlotte Hall, Mariner.

At Beulah Park.

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Meanwhile the girls are continu
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And Lanum made up the backfield.

Zupke is expecting the hardest game with Butler since 1922, when that aggregation defeated Illinois.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Another important properties of the property of BEULAH PARK SCRATCHES.

First race—Miss Nan. Chile, Helen of roy, Bissell. Fifty Fifty, Woodland ueen, Hughle.

At Jamaica. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
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New Hope (Reilly) 13-5 4-5 2-5
Julie (J. Thomas 1-14
Time 1:13 3-5. Aragon, Polyphemus,
Brown Trout, Reprisal, Beach Maid, Pirst
Hour, Wild Lane and Bill Roberts also

Judge Landis and His Son at Third Game



Baseball's High Commissioner was photographed in a characteristic pose while conversing with his son, Reed Landis, an aviation "ace" during the World War.

vised Doc. "hit 'em down to Koe-

What Did I Tell You?

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the rain had caused.

How 'Doc,' With 18 Years Experience, "Managed" Game From Bleachers

From His Old Seat He Tells the Fans How the Game Should be Played, and Mostly It's "Didn't I Tell You So?"

By Ralph Coghlan.

O DOC in the bleachers this third game of the World Series was just another ball team.

As Haines walked to the mound and the Cardinals in glistening it was the glorious fourth, the big white uniforms spread fanwise inning. Lester Bell, restive in his over the green field to their rosttions, Doc just shifted his quid and its habitual grime. He singled on focussed his eyes on the shadowed and distant home plate. Doc believes in leaving the yelling, as he says, to the shoe clerks.

"Haines? Well, mebbe. If he doesn't use his fast ball too much. The Yankees like fast balls. And

Cardinals for 18 years from the bleachers. No one knows it but "WhatdidItellya?" yelled Doc.

himself, but he keeps on doing it. "There it goes. He tried to throw

"Let's see how Haines pitches to scoring. I said to hit it to that

Halnes whistled a fast one, in-side, to the brilliant Yankee cen-terfielder who four years are terfielder who four years ago was a greenhorn from the Kentucky Haines, a righthand batter w Another rast one. Two hits them habitually into leftfield,

balls.

Doc held his peace. Combs filed much. There was one run. Pitchhard and long to Hafey, who lost ers aren't supposed to hit. Doc setit in the sun, found it, lunged and tled back in his seat. Haines up-Combs was out.

Koenig fanned and the celebrat- average and the Yankees by turned Babe lumbered to the plate. Doc sighed. "This bird eats the pitched and sending it in a mighty fast ones. Look. Haines is using arc into the right field bleachers his floater. That's the Babe's only Doc Nearly Speechless.

the pitcher's worst problem, was bleachers? It's the first time in cracked one of Haines shoots solved. A weak roller to Hornshie career, I guess. Well, I'll be center for a single. by. The inning was over.

Doc summed it up: "Haines is in celebration.

Has nice change of pace. Using his bean." Approves Hornsby's Strategy.

the dashing Southworth, as is his Jumping Joe. He got the first hit that hot one." wont, hit the first ball pitched. It off Haines. Severeld. Well, Hank.

But Doc was riled in the third.

a breeze.

work was done for the day. Now

Haines' scratch hit was followed And he's getting better. The sun's Jess. by a walk to Douthit. "Southworth's going to bunt

Let 'im hit. There it goes. Didja see that. Perfect sacrifice. And see that. Perfect sacrifice. And standing these so-called beats me."

Yankees on their head beats me."

Yankees on their head beats me."

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ST. LOUIS COLONIAL **CLUB SHOOT SUNDAY**

The St. Louis-Colonial Revolver, Club will hold a handicap pistol and revolver shoot on the club's range at Clayton Sunday afternoon.

BAD STUDY OF CARD BATTERS

mpetus in the shooting game due to the nation-wide influence of the United States-Revolver Association and the National Rifle Association, the last named organization being sponsored by the War Department.

The St. Louis-Colonial Revolver Club has been in existence for the last 20 years and has consistently numbered among its membership some of the best shots in the counnig. He's the weak spot in this

M. B. Peterson, former Mayor of Webster Groves, is the scratch man in Sunday's event. He will have to clean suit, wanted to cover it with the chance that he might have a ly in G. S. Ihl, Lieut. Shepherd and chance to slide in the soup which

J. H. Grove. Pike, Krondl and Niedner, with small handicaps, will bear watching.

Entries — M. B. Peterson, E. A. Krondl, L. C. Niedner, Dan Pike, Paul Shepherd, J. H. Grove, Frank O'Farrell walked, but Lester slid into second anyway. His pants were now nice and dirty. "Here's Tommy Thevenow. He may hit around .250," said Doc. "but I like him in a pinch."

Tommy rolled to Lazzerl, who tossed to Koenig, forcing O'Farrell.

G. S. Ihi and E. H. Stuerman. "Here's Tommy Thevenow. He may hit around .250." said Doc,

GENEVÀ COLLEGE HAS GREAT CELEBRATION pitcher.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 6,the ball into Dodier street. Bell's lgee fame sent his Geneva football squad through a hard workout yesterday after undergraduates and townsfolk had given the conquerors young feller, but they threw it of Harvard a tumultous welcome

day was given over to celebration of the little western Pennsylvania college's startling triumph over the Crimson. Parades and snake dances through downtown streets consti-tuted the chief feature of the celeset all the conventions, his batting

bration.

Drug stores are featuring the "Geneva sundae." ing viciously on the first ball

the red flannel undershirt is

jiggered." Doc took a fresh chew "Well," said fourth time the Yanks have oper "It's 3 to 0. Just a breeze, Jess." an inning with a single. We'll to Haines pitched four balls in the em now as we took em beforeith.

Bell's handling of Lazzeri. Jumpl Doc approved Hornsby's strat-egy in the second. One out, and first one. Hafey got Dugan. That's

wont, hit the first ball pitched. It was a smart single to center.

"Hornsby should hit. Let's get Ruether now. There it goes. A liner to the second baseman. Too liner to the second baseman baseman baseman. Too liner to the second baseman baseman baseman. Too liner to the second baseman b "Two hits off Jess in five innings trotted toward the box to soothe

"That's the way I like to see warming him up. Jess an't as young as he used to be. The way ball club act. Talk to him. Pat he back. Now watch him is our old men like Alex and Jess are standing these so-called murderous it over." Haines whipped one over. Combs

Attitude of St. Louis Rooters Particularly Interesting, He Says

Many Fine Plays in Series Being Overlooked Because They Have Not Figured in the Scoring, Asserts Manager of Giants.

By John J. McGraw.

(As Told to a Post-Dispatch Representative Before the fourth game.)
In addition to their one-game, lead over the Yanks the Cardinals have a big advantage now in being able to work the pitchers in most any way that Hornsby should desire.

had the Yanks sized up with exact-

McGraw Praises Combs.

Ruether worked hard, but he

keen disappointment to the club.

He didn't seem effective, as I have

just said, when the Cardinals were

use him in the series last fall.

Haines went to bat and made that

home run. Ruether pitched just

Haines is a pretty dangerous hit-

Hornsby crossed everybody, in- where the pitchers got away lucky cluding himself, in shifting to in pitching to the batter's strength Haines; but his good judgment was instead of to his weakness. As a result of their being in certainly vindicated in the result of slump, the Yanks now seem to be the game. Haines pitched one of the best games of the series and dinals. They hurried several inthe first shutout. He worked stu-diously and carefully all the way double play that way.

through. Realizing fully the dan- The Cardinals are getting steadiger of pitching his fast ball to the Yanks, Haines fed them mostly on slow balls and curves. Occasionally he would whip over his fast one just for a change of pace. He

Billy Southworth looks like the hitting hero of the series. He is hitting close to .500 and what is more important he has figured in most of the run-getting.

eally did not look the part, even Dugan Plays in Great Fo less. They had a lot of hard-luck but a lot ought to be said. less. They had a lot of hard-luck line hits that went straight into the fielders' hands. In this connection, I would like to call attention to the skillful fielding of Earl Combs. He placed himself so accurately for at least three of the Cardinals that he caught line drives that ordinarily would have gone for two-base hits. Combs has made a good showing through-

has made a good showing throughhas made a good showing throughout the scries.

The trouble with the Yanks is that they are undoubtedly in a hitting slump. The pitching has been good, but not good enough to stop them so dead, if they were not in one of those slumps that baseball people know so well and dread so much.

Many beautiful plays like this are lost sight of in a big series because of their lack of importance in the result. I guess 99 fans out one of those slumps that baseball people know so well and dread so much.

Many beautiful plays like this are lost sight of in a big series that they are lost sight of in I imagine Ruether's game was a ever hit by pitchers in a world

reries.

The attitude of the St. Louis not scoring. It may be the expla-nation of why Stanley Harris didn't trary to expectations the home fans were perfectly fair and also appreciative of fine work of Yan-

Ruether's Support Fails.

It is true that Ruether got a bad break, when Koenig made the wild

The Cardinals will fight mighty throw in trying to complete that hard now to win these three games double play in the fourth inning.

But for that error the side would They have a chance of doing it have been retired before Jess too.

Stribling Gets Bout.

my Murray, matchmaker for the Sunmaid Athletic Club, announced

Munn-Murphy Fight Off.

ter if the pitchers are not careful with him. That home run seemed with him. That home run seemed to take the heart out of the Yanks. It also gave Haines more heart. It strikes me that the Yanks have made a bad study of the Cardinal batters. Either that or the pitchers have bad control. There were several instances, yesterday, not sufficiently formidable.

World's Series Averages

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first pitch. He started that way again when Bill leid down his bunt, but Billy crossed him and bunted straight for the box. Nice work. Men on second and third, no one out and the big punch coming to bat."

Hornsby's best was a weak foul. Bottomley dropped a gift into Combs' glove.

Doc grunted "The way Hornsby and Bottomley have been doing in the pinches, they should a let Billy hit. We should a

Month Buys it l Allowance for Old Range

Miller Huggins Thinks Hoyt's Fast Ball Will Tame Cardinals Today

St. Louis Manager Highly Pleased With Club's Fielding; New York Leader Thinks Rain Helped Save Pitcher When He Was Nervous.

By Rogers Hornsby,

We had an unbeatable combination yesterday afternoon. Haines pitched as good a game as was in the world series. And in defeatany other series. The Cardinals hit when hits were needed and the team played a perfect game in the field. It was more than that. It ever pitched in a world series or ing us in the third game they

been one of the hardest workers on the team this year. He has been The first one was when rain through in both ways.

going. He had a little trouble with settle down—and my hitters, when his control there in the eighth instruck out Combs after being in a wet ball and a streaky, overcast the 3-and-2 hole.

Back in Best Form.

pennant. We are back to our best play on that ball and he did his form now. The world series is best. boys are on their best stride.

thinking that we're in.

It makes a great difference when

By Miller Huggins, Manager New York Yankees, American League Champions. As Told to a Representative of the

The Cardinals now have the edge

field. It was more than that. It was a brilliant game in the field and it was all the more pleasing in view of the bad field conditions. Haines not only pitched us to victory but he came through with a home run in the pinch and put the game on ice. It was great work. He always wanted to win a world series game and he has game yesterday—two breaks that a world series game and he has game yesterday—two breaks that

a great pitcher for us all year and came to give Haines a rest and a in this pinch he certainly came chance to settle down, when we hrough in both ways.

Haines had plenty of stuff and was on second and Gehrig at bat. was as good in the ninth inning as you will remember. Haines was at the start. I believe he could plainly nervous and a little wild. have shut out the Yankees for Then came the rain-and 30 minnine more innings the way he was ute's rest. Haines had a chance to ning but he settled down and handlcapped by a wet, sloppy field,

Doesn't Blame Koenig. That was one bad break. The The fielding of the team was the other and the worse of the two was most pleasing feature to me. Two double plays helped to spoil Yankee chances and the Cards looked just like the team that won the blaming Mark. He made a great

just like any other series and the My men, experienced and hardoys are on their best stride.

You do or you don't, however, in his game. We did today, but we confident of victory, just as conknow we have to win this series fident as they were three days ago and we won't make the mistake of when Herbie Pennock turned in his masterpiece in the first game.

It makes a great difference when your pitcher is going sreat. We all know that the Yankees can hit. But Haines was going along so nicely and his curves and knuckle ball were breaking so nicely that he made them look like a flock of amateurs.

park and cut down our lead they wanted to see us pitch to the Babe and we pitched to him. I guess there were many in the stands who thought we should have walked him in the eighth. But Haines was too good a pitcher to do a thing like

Bagshaw Yearns Eastern Elevens

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Seattle Not Likely to Repeat Becomes Part of Har- not neked yet. When we story." This Year.

By Lawrence Perry. (Copyright, 1996.)

ioles yawn in a football eleven ly to departed stars of the previous

of Washington eleven, toward George Wilson. Elmer Tesrcau, Johnny Cole and Waldon Erickson of signal barking, introduced to hit better from now on. The Cariron with the writer and gased on Princeton, has now become a part standard of pitching set by Alexanthe rain-soaked squad.

from the Seattle horizon

coach is concerned, is the fact that the public is not inclined to acthe public is not inclined to accept failure in a succeeding season with philosophy. Hugo Bezdek of Penn State says that the ideal position for a ceach is to be in charge of teams that are always near-champions. Alumni would like something better, but knowing that things might well be werse, they are pretty well satisfied with what they have. An out-and-out championship aggregation, however, is plonship aggregation, however, is sattle overhead attack that came as demoralizing in its effect upon the public and alumni. Having tasted play of the 1925 season.

sattle overhead attack that came as club tournament yesterday by defeating Bill Medart, 4 and 2. He play of the 1925 season. demoralizing in its effect upon the public and alumni. Having tasted the sweets of absolute supremacy, anything less is never so palatable game and the brilliant broken field running of Slagle, Prenderthe end of the week.

Other results were as follows:

will repeat their 1925 championship in the Pacific conference. If over Hobart for 50 points was aldthe eleven can get by Oregon with-State can attribute two of six touchdowns against Johns Hopkins directly to the overhead game, Georgetown passed for the only touchdown in tieing Pirrahum. out a defeat on Saturday the Coaches probably will have an optride of development until Novem-

Just now the players are rejoic-Just now the players are rejoicing in the return of Frosty, the
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who occasionally Mashington mascot, a real Alaskan Rushie. Frosty, who occasionally develops a reving turn, disappeared a week ago and nothing had been heard from him till a progressive taxicab company broadcast advertisements, saying that if anyone knew where the dog was a cab would be sent for him and he would be returned to the university in state.

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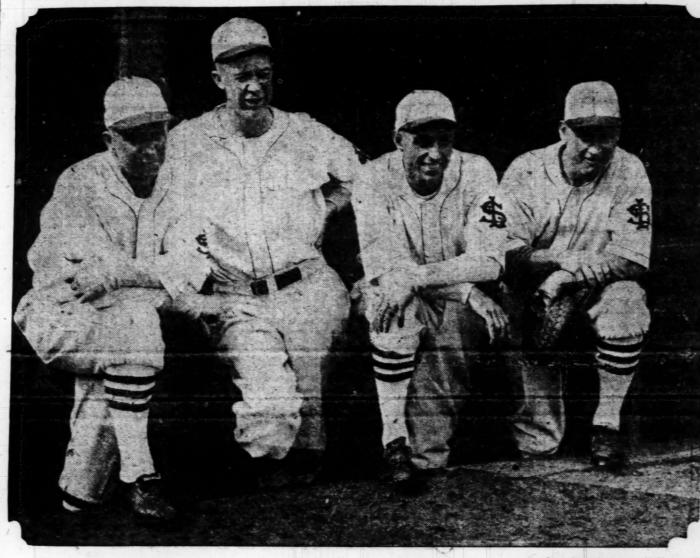
OFF PRACTICE CAME.

Air offensive threw fear into large camps as small rivals suided off a serimmage with Codesco, to have taken place with Codesco with the taken place to the team was unable to get there. The serimmage will probably be held at Central used to the team was unable to get there. The serimmage will probably be the taken place that a natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair flower the cameral Passenger Agent, Big Four Office, 320 North Broadway, or Union Station, or Central used to the canter of the taken natural with the canter of the taken natural with the ca

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They're Laughing at Mr. Wrigley



All of this array of talent came from the Chicago Cubs: Left to right—Bill Killefer, Grover Alexander, Vic Keen, Bob O'Farrell. The quartet is sufficient to account for the Cardinals' pennant victory.

Two N. L. Clubs Are Better Than Card's Says Ruth

Can't See Hornsby's Men Even if They Did Beat Us,

By Charles W. Dunkley,

Fans Fair to Yanks.

The fans were very fair to the Yankees and I am glad of it. If you notice, they wanted us to pitch to Ruth, even if there was a danger that he'd knock the ball out of the (Copyright, 1928.)

By Charles Dy Charles Of the Associated Press.

Of the Associated Press.

Blame for the defeat of the Yankees in the third game of the world's series was hung on the old, old story, by Manager Huggins—the fact that the Yankees were not hitting. The Yanks were an angry, white-

lipped group of ball players when they reached their dressing room. Babe Ruth mumbled to himself Then the Babe blurted out: can't see the Cardinals as a ba'l Gridiron Heroes Forward Passes There are at least two better in the National League—Pittsburk and Cincinnati. The Cardina's University of Washington at Group Mode of Signal Barking have been lucky, that's all, by getnot licked vet. When we start hit-

and the masterful pitching of Jess "It's the old story, but I've got to say it-we're not hit-NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Eastern ting." Huggins declared. "We've football elevens in polishing up only made 15 hits in three games. their offensive for Saturday are du- Hits make a lot of difference in voting special attention to forward

many ways. They inspire the players and keep us in the fight. We passes, which last week contrib-Bagshaw, menter of the University East. The huddle system is gainod on the stadium grid- the Big Three by Bill Roper at dinals staff cannot hold up the

the rain-soaked squad.

The players do not fill the eye as they did last year. A great many tall trees have been pulled from the Seattle horizon.

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The players do not fill the eye as they did last year. A great pecting Western tactics into a respectively and the seattle horizon. The seattle horizon is the seattle horizon. The players do not fill the eye as they did last year. A great property of the new order of things at Harden, has now become a part der, Sherdel and Haines."

Huggins offered no criticism of Koenig's wild throw in the fourth inning that started the scoring. He from the Seattle horizon.

The bad things about winning a football championship, so far as a coach is concerned, is the fact that that Koenig apparently got a poor The Crimson, struggling upward grip on it.

Chris Kenney won his way int

The Dartmouth flood that swept over Hobart for 50 points was aided materially by five successful forwards out of 11 tries.

OFF PRACTICE GAME

Tom Thevenow Has Handled 17 Chances Without an Error

Cardinal Shortstop Easily the Fielding Hero of the First Three Games and Has Batted .333 for the

Jess Haines showed real con-

trol pitching to Lazzeri in the

second. The first three pitches

to Tony were wide of the plate.

Then Big Jess settled down and

Lazzeri struck out on the next

three pitches, swinging and miss-

"Murderers' Row" of the Yan-

kees has been silenced in the se-

ries. The four big guns, Ruth, Meusel, Gehrig and Lazzeri have

hit exactly .200 with eight safe-

ties in 40 times at bat. When

these four hitters are stopped

then the New York Americans

are not such a great ball club.

Then it must also be taken into

consideration that the eight hits

Babe Ruth has not hit a high

fly to right field in the series. All of his efforts towards right

have been grounders to Hornsby.

with one exception. That excep-tion was a line drive off Alex-

St. Louis and New York.

will return to St. Louis.

after fifth game* as follows:

Lv. St. Louis 5:45 PM Bremen Ave. (adj. to Sportmen's Park)

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made have all been singles. Ruth Hasn't Hit to Right.

ing the last two.

Tommy Thevenow, the Cardinals' little shortstop, was always regarded as a great fielder. He has proved it in the three games of the world's series. Little Tom-my has handled 17 chances to date without a miss. What's more, he has started three of the four double plays for the Cardinals and acted as middle man in

the other. He's far ahead of his rival Mark Koenig Koenig has missed one of his 14 chances and has not covered as much ground as the Cardinal star. That's not all. Tommy, regarded behind Koenig, as a hitter, it outswatting his rival. .333 to .083.

Two members of the Cardinals who had gone hitless broke into the syat column in the third game. Chick Hafey pounded out the winning rally with a single.

While mentioning these two players, it might also be said that they showed some fine fielding. Hafey made several nice catches In the first he seemed to misjudge Coombs' drive, but he finally took the ball going away from

Bell came up with four assists several on difficult chances. On one he was saved an error when Bottomley leaped high in the air for a fine catch.

Dugan Still a Star. The fielding feature of the game was turned in by Joe Dugan, Yankee far corner guardian. eH took a base hit away from Hafey in the fifth, when he snared Chick's hard smash with his gloved hand and followed with an accurate throw to Geh-rig to retire the Cardinal left fielder by a step.

This boy Dugan, though, is one of the best far corner guardians in the business. That is, when his trick knee will permit him to

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That's one way to keep him from hitting homers, however. During that fourth inning

ander, which Hornsby snared.

downpour, which halted the game for 30 minutes, the fans had a good laugh. It came when one of the ropes on the heavy workmen sat down on the muddy A normal .300 hitting team

with four runs in three games. That's the Yankees' record. The Yanks may be in a slump, but even in a slump, it takes some pitching to hold the club down to four tallies in three battles. So give the Cardinal hurlers credit. When Haines showed signs of

wildness in the eighth inning, Manager Hornsby rushed Rhem and Reinhart to the bull pen to start warming up. It was just lost motion, however, as Haines settled down and stopped the en-

Cards Field Perfectly. Considering the slippery condition of the turf, the fielding was brilliant. The Cardinals accepted 40 chances cleanly, while the Yanks missed one out of 38.

Tony Lazzeri gave a fine exhi-bition at second base. He had four putouts and six assists without a slip. Hornsby was right behind with one putout and five assists.

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Haines Unbeatable and That's the Whole Story of Third Game, Says Alexander

He Predicts Cards Will Defeat Any Pitcher Huggins Sends and Will Go Through to Take Series.

By Grover Cleveland Alexander,

(Copyright 1926.)

There was only one thing to yesterday's ball game. That was Jess

It was a sensational exhibition in the fourth.

ene that will not be forgotten by

We also were It was a sensational exhibition by ene that will not be forgotten by St. Louis fans. Haines' five hits were scattered over as many in-

much stuff as I have ever seen him I do not know whom Mas much stuff as I have ever seen him possess during all his years in the National League. Jess retired the first six batters before Dugan singled in the third. That hit opened the added confidence as a second continuous co gled in the third. That hit opened the inning, but Dugan did not get beyond second. Ruth started the fourth with a hit but got no further than the middle cushion. Combs opened with a single in the sixth but was wined out in a double play. but was wiped out in a double play. Gehrig started the seventh with a that the Cardinal pitchers single, but he did not advance by your second. After his single in the ninth, Gehrig was wiped out in made no home runs. He had single, but he did not advance bea double play.

Big Jess walked three batters.

but the Yankees were unable to connect safely at any time when a hit would have scored a run.

The records of the game show

York team reached base and not GENERAL MAIN 0895 that but eight members of the New one was able to get beyond sec-ond. Of the New York rupners, four were able to get as far as the middle sack. Predicts Victory in Series.

My hat is off to Jess for his reat pitching exhibition and now

hat we have the lead in the series am confident that we will never be headed. I am confident that the baseball championship of 1926 will be raised on the flagpole at Sportsman's Park some time early the 1927 campaign. While passing around bouquets for Haines for his great work on

he hill, I can't overlook his hit-ing. That also played an important part. Jess went to the plate in the fourth inning after we had scored one run, had a man on base with two out and hit a home run into the right field pavilion. That sewed up the game. It was the knockout punch, for our Amercan League rivals never recovered after that smash.

hero. His work stood out. hero. His work stood only you can't overlook the others to boys showed today that the absolutely no nervousness; absolutely no nerve they are playing just as they

There was some fine fields series. I cannot say too much for Haines' great work, especially as it follows right upon the heels of a four-hit victory for myself.

It was a sensational exhibition

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When the series started, I am Cardinal pitchers same single and a walk in four times

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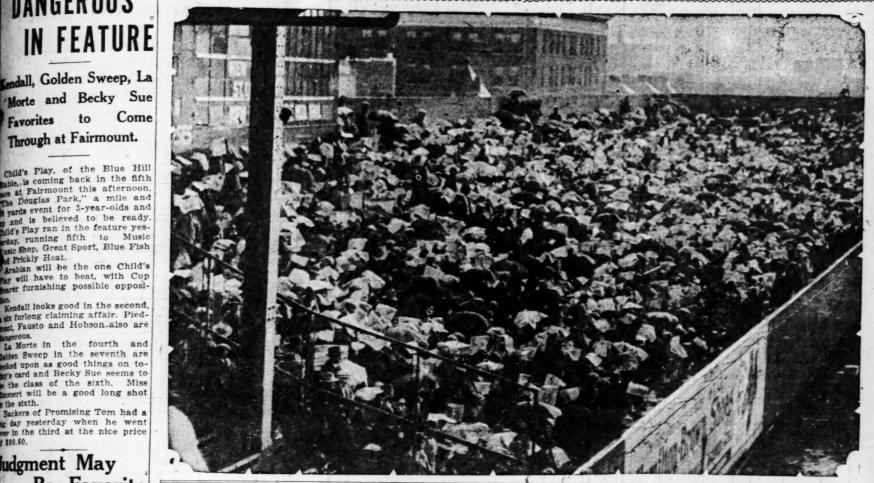
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mile: rack physicians at Fairmount ready to render first aid to gh-blood-pressure fans who face ie dilemma of having their racing sleetion go under the wire just as he baseball scoreboard at the irack is announcing a Cardinals victory.

Jack Lionel Dempsey, who since he Tunney affair, is no longer related to Jack Harrison Dempsey, yesterday witnessed his 86,000th yesterday witnessed his 86,000th longer race. He is an outstanding horse race witnessed his 86,000th and horse race. He is an outstanding horse race. He is an outstanding horse race witnessed his 8,000th and horse race. He is an outstanding horse race witnessed his 8,000th and horse race. He is an outstanding horse race witnessed his 8,000th and horse race. He is an outstanding horse race witnessed his 8,000th and horse race. He is an outstanding horse race witnessed his 8,000th and horse race. He is an outstanding horse race witnessed his 8,000th and horse race. He is an outstanding horse race witnessed his 8,000th and horse race. He is an outstanding horse race witnessed his 8,000th and horse race witnessed his 8,000th and horse race. He is an outstanding horse race witnessed his 8,000th and horse race witnes Sevening 3-year-olds and upward, one and one-cipths miles:

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*Magic Light 92 *William Diggins 95

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*Landlord 106 Ely Hawk 112

Seventh race, claiming, \$1500, 3-year olds, and up, one mile and one-quarter:

*Flectwood 113 Foromore 108

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AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

sis in annexing another win to the fairmount run, has promised to stay throughout the autumn meeting here, although there is a day and date meeting at Downs.

Cal Cannon appears the best of the opening field. The fifth race are the five-sixteenth distance are knocklofty. Zeff. Jim which does not help the genial section of the wind date meeting at Downs.

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Five-eighths mile—Clyella 1:02 4-5; Parco 1:01 1-5; Piccadilly 1:03; Polly Wale 1:06; Harp of the Winds 1:05 1-5; Little Borah 1:03 1-5; Certain 1:05 2-5; Pippin 1:06 2-5; Sporty McGee 1:04; John Hager 1:03; Wild Violets 1:04 1-5; Blue Fire 1:02 2-5; Parting Ways 1:02 2-5; Gray Face 1:03; Dizet 1:04 2-5; Golden Opportunity 1:04 2-5; Alice Foster 1:05; Dinner Dance 1:05 2-5; Master Sweep 1:05 1-5; Croatan 1:05 1-5; Serious 1:05 1-5; Gray Face 1:05 2-5; Fair Onc 1:05 1-5; Master Sweep 1:05 1-5; Serious 1:15 2-5; Sandhurst 1:16 1-5; Serious 1:17 2-5; Sandhurst 1:16 1-5; Sir Peter 1:16 1-5; Sealing Wax 1:17 4-5. Cone reason there are so many surplus registrants this season is that many racing stables are stopthat many racing stab Hawthorne winners arrived today and more are expected tomorrow.

FAIRMOUNT BOX PARTY

FOR PROPHET'S QUEENS

Col. Lyman T. Hay, president of the Fairmount Jockey Club will tonight issue an invitation to the new fuguen of the Veiled Prophet's ball and to the retiring queen as well, and the prophet's queen and to the retiring queen as well, and the prophet's and the prophet's and the prophet's queen and the prophet's and the prophet's and the prophet's and the prophet's queen and the prophet's queen and the prophet's and the prophet's queen and the prophet's and the prophet's queen and the prophet's quee ran. 17.60 5.80 3.80 and to the retiring queen as well, term of the Veiled Prophet's ball and to the retiring queen as well, to attend a box party at the club-house at Fairmount.

The party is planned for Saturday afternoon, although the time is being left to the pleasure of the sale of the Veiled Prophet's ball and upward, one and one-six teenth miles:

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FOOTBALL TEAM USES **INELIGIBLES; GAME IS** FORFEITED TO RIVAL

By the Associated Press JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Oct. 6 .-President C. H. Rammelkamp of Illinois College yesterday received word from Athletic Commissioner C. W. Whitten of the I. I. A. C. stating that the game between Illinois College and Shurtleff, played on Sept. 25, had been forfeited to Illinois. The letter stated that Coach W. W. Wood of Shurtleff had admitted playing four ineligible men in the game. The ineligible men are Hord, Hunzicker, Moll and Donalson. The decision gives Illinois two conference wins.

Grand Circuit Postponed.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6.—Rain forced a postponement of the Grand Circuit races here yesterday for the fifth time during the present meet-

PRINCE OF WALES-IS CLOSE TO RECORD IN

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Cloudland,

KIRKWOOD HIGH TEAM

Kirkwood High School officials and that applications of district schools for a contest to be played Oct. 8 or 9 would be considered. Applicants may call Mr. Bigelow, Kirkwood 521.

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LAUREL PARK VICTORY

an 8-to-1 shot, galloped to victory ded, Jamaica track feature yesterday. Bud Fisher's Cartoonist, the mile and a sixteenth was 1:45.
The \$5000 Capital Handicap, banner event on the opening card of 23-day meeting at the Laurel rack, went to E. B. McLean's a 23-day meeting at the Laurel track, went to E. B. McLean's Prince of Wales. Jockey Fields was up on the winner, which ran the six furlongs in 1:11 3-5, one-fifth of a second short of equaling the track record. H. P. Whitney's entry, Noah and Croyden, came home second and third, respectively.

Golden Looks won the fourth race at Beulab Park, a five and one-half furlong sprint for 3-year-olds and first strike across to each of the

furlong sprint for 3-year-olds and upwards. Cheating Cheaters took the place, with Patrick Sarsfield third. The time was 1:13 2-5.

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Famed "Murderers' Row" of the Yankees Has Made Only 15 Hits, Not One Going for an Extra Base-Haines' Hurling Invincible-Five Pitches End Two Innings.

By Herman Wecke.

Statistics on Jess Haines' great effort in shutting out the New York Yankees in the third game of the series for the world's baseball supremacy show that the veteran right-hander was forced to pitch 111 times during the nine innings. Haines was a bit wilder than several of the other hurlers who have labored in the series, as is hitting .200, while Hornsby's 46 wide pitches attest. He threw 65 strikes during the nine rounds. mark is .182. Neither of the slug-

11 pitches were strikes.

pitched ball.

Y. M. C. A.

Sixth-A wide one,

As has been the case in previous games, Haines pitched to Babe

However, in a majority of cases, three men to face him. Haines was, able to get the first Thus the Yankee twirlers were three games played. Showing that pitch over the plate. During the able to get the first pitch across the they are not exactly living up to nine frames 33 men faced Horns-by's right-hander and to 20 of these his first pitch was a strike.
On 13 occasions the initial effort Ruether in the four and one-

was wide of the plate. Haines' worst round was the eighth. In this frame he threw 11 strikes and as many pitches wide of the pay-off station. It was in this inning that he walker Pinch-Hitter Paschal; had three balls on Combs and a 3-1 call on Babe Ruth, before the Bambino rolled Ruth, although he was careful not to Hornsby by swinging at the

AGAIN

The easiest rounds, for the pitcher were the fourth and fifth. In each of these innings, he was forced to throw but five times. In each round, he tossed four strikes and one ball to subdue the Yankees. This despite the fact that Ruth singled to start the fourth.

The statistical story of Haines'

triumph reads as follows: Innings— |12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Strikes 8 8 10 4 4 6 9 11 5—65 Balls 58 81145113-46

In the matter of getting the first over a smart field of 3-year-olds in getting the batter in the hole, the Bennington Handicap, \$1200 ad- Haines had far more success than his lefthanded rival, Dutch Ruether. Ruether, while he was on the hill, pitched to 22 batters and favorite, finished second, with the hill, pitched to 22 batters and Huntsman third. The time for the to 13 of these his first effort was wide of the rubber. Thus he was able to get the batter "in the hole"

While Shawkey was on the hill it

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called strike, followed by three wide ones and Ruth walked. Eighth—A ball, foul, then two

AFTERNOON

wide ones and Ruth, hitting the cripple, rolled to Hornsby. Here's how Hornsby fared against the Yankee hill men:

First inning—A ball, then a foul and a pop to Lazzeri.

Third inning—A ball and then a foul to Severeid.

Fifth—Two wide ones and then

Hornsby singled. Seventh—A strike, a

then a pop to Lazzeri.

Thus the two sluggers are still even on hits in the series, each having two. Ruth, however, has the better batting average. He has made his two swats in 10 trips to cially been at bat 11 times.

So These Are Swat Kings. So the averages show that Ruth

gers has driven in a run in the three games played. Showing that plate 19 times and missed on 14 their reputations. But Hornsby and Ruth are not

third innings he twirled threw 41 strikes and 29 pitches wide of the plate; Shawkey, in two and two-thirds, tossed 17 strikes and only four balls, while nine of Thomas' series have fallen to the St. Louis-are Hornshy's men have connectans. Hornsby's men have connected for four doubles and three

For that reason, the 23 hits the to give the slugger a ball which he National League champions have could drive out of the lot. Haines made have been good for 36 bases, pitched to the Yankee home run while the Yanks' 15 raps have been good for just that many sacks.

batter as follows: First inning—Two wide pitches In the matter of double plays, and then Ruth rolled to Hornsthe Cardinals have much the better of the argument, the two in the third contest, raising the locals' to-Fourth - Singled on first tal to four. New York has been then a able to turn but one two-ply killing.

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Byron Is Injured.

the Associated Press.

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Then began a frantic dash up the bay with fire boats pouring water on the burning ship from above, while the crew fought the blaze below. Before midday the ship had been anchored off the Brook. ruished a few hours later. The nined. Capt. Dimitrios Sigolos. oss at more than \$150,000.

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Agricultural Expert, After Inspecting Experimental Tract Near Bloomington, Ill., Says Proper Efforts Will Double Ordinary Yield.

detasselled, the seed

pollization process.

Some of these were far

perfect and showed susceptibility

to disease, yet each has survived

five years or more this method of

tion single crosses of but two pure strains, many corn breeders be-

lieve that by combining a number of pure strains, a synthetic vari-

ety will be evolved which will pro-

whereas the work to date indicates

that there will be need to maintain

the first generation cross of but

The delegation of college profes

ing made with the various pure

value. All are subjected to inocu-lation of disease to determine their

resistance. Some are found to be so

cannot be grown upon soil that is

ouraged, as it means considerable

the farmer to have corn for seed

that may be planted early and will

withstand unfavorable weather conditions. There are some strains

roducers if their growth is accom-

but they fall down badly if the

temperature is low in May or June

model 40-acre field on the Funk

ry since the middle of September

The party also inspected cornelds where diseased seed and seed

of average and good qualities had been treated with the new organic

ject of experimentation at the ag-ricultural colleges. It was appar-ent on the Funk farms at least that

his treatment had increased the stand and yield, but the question to

be decided in this trial is whether or not the treatment of seed will

mprove the stand or yield of the very best grades of corn. It is

charged that some of the treat ments, while improving poor seed

have actually decreased the yield of the better grades. As patient

scientifically conducted tests devel-op this 100-bushel supercorn, there

is new hope for the farmer, in the corn belt at least.

WOMEN WORK WHILF MEN LOAF

Practice in Black Sea Region Ordered Changed by Governor.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 6 .a tour of investigation among the villages of the Black Sea region.

the Governor found that farm work was being done by women, while their lords and masters sat

in the willage coffee bouses smok-

Mayor of each village in this dis-

and Fort Scott, Ost. 26; Garnett, Measanton and Blue Mound, Oct. 27; and Ottawa, Paola and Still-

The Governor gave orders to the

ing and gossiping.

The first generation crosses in the

susceptible to disease that

two pure strains.

Ability to

pagate itself without a continua tion of the self-pollinization and crossing process. That would in-

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — That planted to note the variation from farmers can produce 100 or more a field planted two years ago bushels of corn to the acre as they can 40 to 60 was proven to the federal bureau of agriculture, the origin of the fire was not deter. Experiment station, and other nationally known departments devot-Funk estate, south of this city.

presented the United States govnment; James G. Dixon, the Wiscollege of agriculture; and W. L. Burlison, head of the agronof Illinois, with their aids, con-ducted the inspection. the purification process and ex-hibited some unusual merits. For

They found a tract of 40 acres hat will produce well above 100 multiple crossing has been the oushels of sound grain per acre, subject of experimentation upon the funk farms. While it may not yield as much as the first generaure-line breeding of corn, were maturity and all other characteriswas regarded as so extraordinbry, that Prof. Dixon of Wisconentists have completed their work. and (that all remains is for the economist to step in and convince the pure strains and continually very corn grower that by proper effort, he can practically double manent results with super-corn of the yield, without any considerable ncrease in the cost of production The Funk farms have long been

famed as the center of experi-mentation for the improvement of vised that every possible test is begrain and livestock, and they have world-wide reputation. There is strains to determine the respective scarcely a week that a delegation some state or representative of foreign nations, does not inspect the great tracts, coming to get ideas and to note the advantages of scientific and progressive farming methods. Due to the fact that Central Illinois ranks with the leading corn producing sections of the United States, especial attention has been given to the improvement of this grain, as it probably constitutes three-fourths of the agricultural wealth and income of

For 25 years this study and experimentation has been in prog-ress on the Funk farms. On one field, six purified strains were combined in order to note the farms have proven their ability to

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rict, that every able bodied man fields during the day and that none should be allowed to sit in the coffee houses during the hours when the women were toiling. TWO DIE WHEN STUDYING WOBURN, Mass., Oct. 6.—Ruth Meuller and Evelyn Jenkins, both 16 years old, junions in the Woburn High School, were found asphyxiated last night in the kitchen of the home where they had been studying together. Two jets the gas stove were open, but Medical Examiner Stewart said the books were lying about the bodies Soil Improvement Train in Kansas. PITTSBURG, Kan.—To empha-size the need of soil improvement on many Kansas farms a soils improvement train, operated by the Missouri Pacific Agricultural De-velopment Department and the Kansas State Agricultural College; will visit 26 towns in Southeastern Kansas during October. The sched-Bouquet ule follows: Overbrook, Osage City and Admire, Oct. 13; Waverly, Le Roy and Madison, Oct. 20; Eureka, Yates Center and Iola, Oct. 21; Fredonia Cedarvale and Sedan 22; Independence, Coffeyville and Deering, Oct. 28; Edna, Chetopa nd Sherwin, Oct. 25; Pittsburg

OUSTING OF U. OF WASHINGTON PRESIDENT LAID TO POLITICS For Alleged Dictation of Re-movil by Regents Discussed. the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 6 .- Removal of Dr. Henry Suzzallo as president of the University of Was ington, has added new fury agaist Suzzallo's discharge. To the political turmoil which has gents not appointed by the raged in this state for two years.
Gov. Roland H. Hartley is Gov. Roland H. Hartley is charged by political opponents with ordering Suzzallo's dismissal by the By the Associated Press. University regents, a majority of ernor. Paul H. Johns of Tacoma, when two single crosgses were tested. Last year these two single crosses were combined into one ed because he was active in state and another single politics, A. H. B. Jordan of Ever- York.
With the single cross ett, president of the board, says Lon cross started. With the single cross

of all six of the original pure the University faculty. Speaking over the radio last dozen are regarded as the best in night immediately following a York. the several thousand strains that speech by Gov. Hartley, A. R. have been handled during the Hilen, Seattle attorney and former many years of experimentation, president of the University Alumni York.
each of which was given six to ten years of purification by the self-

detasseled rows has the influence of dissention between Suzzallo and

barefaced lies." Hartley denied he influenced the regents' decision.

Meanwhile, talk of recall or impeachment of the Governor is heard. Last night, three Seattle and asked him to reinstate Suz lo, said their request was met by refusal. After the conference plans

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6 1926,

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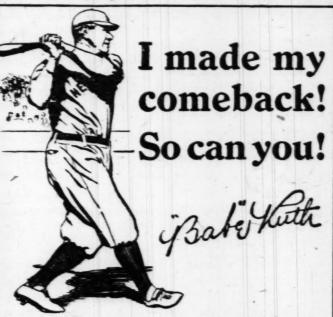
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M. O'Hanlon, came a day after the Executive Council had reaffirmed adherence to the nonpartisan poadherence to the nonpartisan po-litical policy of the federation. It was referred without debate to the Committee on Resolutions.

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IN POISON INQUIRY

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 6.— Public Sentiment Arouses Action by Piggott, Ark. Authorities.

> PIGGOT. Ark., Oct. 6 .- Further nvestigation of the Piggott poison vesterday when it was learned that old, had been exhumed, and the visera sent to Little Rock for chem-

> mined in the case, the first being hat of Cecil Allen's wife, Mrs. Eua Bell Allen, who died under mysterious circumstances Aug, 30 last.

> as a result of public sentiment faspecial grand jury was empaneled and will consider various phases of the case as soon as the examination

of the organs is completed.

Poison was found in the viscera of Mrs. Allen, the boy's mother, re-cently, by Dr. W. F. Manglesdorf of

Cecil Allen Jr. died July 10, and wo weeks later a younger sister fied. Their deaths and that of the nother were surrounded by pecul-Allen's death a Coroner's jury or ered that Cecil Allen Sr. and his nother, Mrs. Allen White, 51, be held. They are now in jail, bond being fixed at \$5000 each.

Whether the bodies of the little girl and Allen's father, "Doc" Allen, will be exhumed depends on the utcome of the analysis of the organs of Cecil Jr., officials indicated today. "Doc" Allen died suddenly about four years ago soon after eating a noonday meal. It is the opinion of the officials that if the four were poisoned, the object was to collect a small amount of insur-

CROWN PRINCE THE YOUNGEST BELGIAN SOLDIER IN WAR copold, Who Soon Is to Wed, Enlisted as Private at Age of

13 Years 5 Months. BRUSSELS, Oct. Prince Leopold, who is to be married to Princess Astrid of Sweden next December, holds the distinction of having been the youngest soldier to join the colors of his country for active service in the World War.

The Prince was 13 years and 5 months old when he enlisted in 1915. It was no "parade enlistent." King Albert himself accompanied his son and heir to the ecruiting office and insisted that Leopold should be enlisted as a private and treated like an ordinary soldier. Leopold was a Sergeant when the armistice was signed.

The Prince's regiment was stationed "somewhere in the rear" at the time of his enlistment but close enough to the front to be engaged in digging a second line of defense trenches under fire of the German long range guns. Young Leopold's first work was filling sandbags to be placed along the trenches for shelter. He was later transferred to the supply service.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 6 .- The Husband
Horenz Ziegfel. of the courtship While the world press was linking the name of Princess Astrid with the Prince of Wales, she was main-Ulte is short at the best we can not enjoy life, but now, thanks to and I for one believe in getting most we can out of it. If one is most we can out of it. If one is most we can out of it. If one is most we can out of it. If one is most aliment, they can't possibly to get any pleasure and enjoy-lime out of life. For five or six not out of life. For five or six not out of life. For five or six sum out of life. Store.

In a life is short at the best we can not enjoy life, but now, thanks to taining frequent correspondence with the Belgian heir. Last winter he came to Stockholm with his mother incognito and never was recognized though staying at the best known hotel. Last summer he spent a considerable period at the country estate of Princess Astrid's parents, Fridheim, in Osthergothland, and in Denmark they met at the baptism of a com-

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Her parents' continual "Don't, don't, don't," finally drove her to do just what she pleased, under cover, and this rebellious, growing girl proceeded to run the whole gamut of gaiety-clandestine motor rides, sub rosa visits to roadhouses, prolonged petting parties, secret swimming fests, profit.



honor involving the attractive "co-ed" and her husky halfback sweetheart. My LOVE SHIP that

came in the NIGHT As she stood clasped in Davey's arms, she suddenly descried through the star-lit night her ship-o'-dreams lazily coming into port, bearing her other lover - and precipitating a jealous conflict that teems with heart-throbs and action.

The China Girl Called CHERRY LI

A delicate, fragile blossom growing amid super-heated vice-a true story which was written as a Prayer of Thanks, to a beautiful Chinese girl.

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Would you, or wouldn't you, take your husband back, if he flagrantly violated the moral code? Two women who were themselves confronted with this dilemma give utterly opposed answers to this vital question. Let us know how you would have solved this poignant problem.

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Court of Domestic Relations, New York.
"Infatuation"— hectic moments in the life of a beautiful, headstrong young girl in the glare of the studio-lights at Hollywood.

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RESOLUTIONS FAVORING LOREE | MAN WHO LOST A LEG IN RAIL MERGER PLAN ATTACKED

Chamber of Commerce Docum Ruled Out at I. C. C. Hearin Unless Witnesses Appear. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 6 .- Attempts by passage of resolutions to boost the proposed merger of the Mis-

souri-Kansas-Texas, the Kansas City Southern and the Cotton Belt terday in the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing. Resolutions of the Kansas City

merce, and by many civic organizations and luncheon clubs, favoring the merger, were before the hearing. Plans of attorneys for the applicants to introduce a large numper of resolutions without placing

on the stand witnesses who could submit to cross-examination on the resolutions, were shattered by a ruling that the documents would not be received unless such witnesses were placed on the stand. W. C. Moore, representing the applicants, stated he had 150 resolutions passed by Rotary and other clubs. The first of these was presented by D. C. Goff of De-Queen, Ark., but when Moore ob-

jected to cross-examination of Goff on the contents of the resolution. an argument ensued, Moore contending the only purpose of putting Goff on the stand was to testify as to the fast that the resolution had been passed. Cross-examination continued under the ruling of Director C. D. Mahaffle of the com-T. H. Tedrow, transportation

commissioner of the Kansas City (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce, presented favorable resolutions from his organization and from the Kan-sas City (Kan.) chamber, but the latter was withdrawn from the record because Tedrow had no pernal knowledge of its passage.

He said his organization favored the consolidation because it be-Heved railroad consolidation fixed national policy, and saw in this plan a chance for the southwest to get three strong railroad

Paul W. Brown, representing the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce offered a resolution from his body favoring the merger. He cross-questioned along similar lines as the questions put to Tedrow..

ROBBER WOUNDED BY SLAYER IS 'CUNNIFFE, THE "ILLER"

Murder of New Jersey Man Followed Reported Plot of Gang to Hold up Mail Truck.

By the Associated Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 6.—State police announce that the robber who was wounded by his shot and killed Frank Kearney and wounded Kearney's son, was identi-fied by three witnesses as John J. (Bum) Rodgers, notorious crimi His accomplice was believed to

be James Cunniffe, known to police of the metropolitan area as "Cunniffe. the Killer." The names of the witnesses were not disclosed.
State troopers said they have finally decided that the gang was omposed of seven men and that plans had been laid to hold up a truck load of registered air mail at Hadley Field Monday night.

DEATH OF TWO IN AUTO LAID TO CARBON MONOXIDE GAS

wo Men Found in Coupe Near Running.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 -Pete See and Albert Luckeit were found dead yesterday in a Ford coupe near Jonesburg, Mo. They are supposed to have been killed by carbon monoxide gas from the engine, which was still running. Liquor was found in the car. Large families survive both men. See was a second cousin of the astronomer. T. J. J. See of California, formerly of this city, and of Mayor Filmore See of this city.

MICHAEL WHELAN SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR SELLING BEER Gets 60 Days on Dry Law Charge

and 30 Days for Shooting

Ducks Out of Season. Michael Whelan, who once was a leading spirit in the development of soccer football in St. Louis. pleaded guilty in Federal Court yesterday on two charges, one of selling beer in his saloon at Jef-ferson and St. Louis avenues, and the other shooting ducks out of season in St. Louis County. Judge Faris sentenced him to sa

days in jail for beer selling, and 30 days for duck shooting. The sentences, however, will run con-Whelan is about 60 currently.

FOX HUNT NEAR GADSDEN, ALA. Etowah Association Uses Hounds in Field Trials.

Special to the Poet-Dispatch GADSDEN, Ala.-Five hundred nounds participated in the field trials held by the Etowah Fox Hunters' Association here. The preserve where the races were held is well stocked with foxes. It is on Rainbow Mountain, just south of Gadsden. The grounds com mence at the country club and continue for about 10 miles along Rainbow Drive. It is stocked with red foxes, noted for their ability to give the hounds a merry chase.

Mrs. Rhinelader Back From Europe B- the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Alice Rhinelander, wife of Philip Kip Rhinelander, scion of an old New York family, who sought unsuccessively to have his marriage annulled because his wife was of alleged Negro blood, returned on the Majestie from a trip to Europe vesterday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George Jones.

AN ACCIDENT AGAIN HURT

Policeman, Suffers Fracture of Hip of Remaining Limb.

Eugene Lever, 37 years old, 3146 Morganford road, former motorcycle policeman, who was retired \$165 HOLDUP IN DRUG STORE for disability because of the am- Robbers Also Took Diamond Valrailroads were attacked here yes- putation of a leg following an accident suffered while on duty, was seriously injured again when an automobile crashed into a truck in (Mo.), the Kansas City (Kan.), and which Lever was sitting. This 10:20 last night, took \$45 from the St. Louis chambers of comtime he suffered fracture of the the cash register, \$30 from the to St. Anthony's Hospital.

Guarantee Service Co., which op- of 5617 Page. They escaped in an erates armored trucks for the automobile.

transportation of money, a comnent from the police for sitting in one of the trucks at Cadet avenue and Kingshighway boulevard, when it was struck by ton, 3625. McRee avenue. The impact threw Lever out of the truck.

ued at \$200, at 5700 Page Boulevard.

Two armed men entered a drug store at 5700 Page boulevard, at and a diamond ring valued at \$200 Lexer, who is president of the from a customer, Frank Bierman



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hair nor will it stain fabrics. And it is not greasy or smelly. Many of the better barber shops are

now prepared to give you this treat-ment. Try Listerine for dandruff. You'll be delighted with the res -Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, U.S. A.

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THREE ROBBERS GET \$170

'SHE-SHYLOCKS' OF LONDON

Entirely Legal.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—"She-Shy-

locks of the Slums" is the epithet

applied to women who specialize in

small loans to wives of working

men in the poor districts of En-

One of these money lenders has

been fined f5 (\$25) for a transac-

tion in which the interest charged was at the rate of 866 per cent a year. The lady was not fined for

business could have been legalized

merely by filling out a form and

paying a small fee. There are hundreds of "She-Shylocks" in Great Britain. They make loans

for a few shillings to ignorant women who usually meekly sub-

mit to exorbitant interest charges

rather than let their husbands

know they are in the toils of a

EXPENDITURES IN ILLINOIS

natorial Candidate Challenges

Foes to Find Flaw in His Rec-

ord in State Office.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 6.

-Frank L. Smith, Republican

ominee for the United States Sen

ate, in addresses on his downstate

campaign trip yesterday, said he

was ready to reply to opponents

contributions totaling more than

one to find a flaw in his record

SMITH DEFENDS PRIMARY

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money lender.

Three Customers to Lie on Floor.

Three robbers, two of them armed, held up Charles Miller, proprietor of a drug store at 5200 Cates avenue, two clerks and three customers, at 9:15 p. m. yesterday. They forced the six vic-tims to lie on the floor, rifled a cash register of \$90 and a safe of \$80, took a gold watch from one of the customers, Kingsley Wintge of 1180 North Kingshighway, and es-

BLACKSMITH her high interest rate, but for op-

Strength Said to Equal That of Any Man in Territory.

EGGENBERG, Austria, Oct. 6 .-Rosa Steinklauber, blacksmith, is one of the best-known artisans in this secoion of Austria. A diploma testifies that she is "duly art!cled, having served her appren-ticeship and satisfied her examiners that she is entitled to call herself a master blacksmith." Rosa is a cartwright as well as a blacksmith. She is a handsome woman whose strength is equal to that cf any man, and can shoe the most

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The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and fad out of his acceptance from public utility heads of campaign ed hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep tory," he said, in challenging anytheir hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in sul. Chicago public utilities head, sul. 5125,000 to my compaign. He

an age when a youthful appearance is Senator William B. McKinley, my of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have time, and I probably will before the troublesome task of gathering the this campaign is over, I am going sage and the mussy mixing at home. to show the people of Illinois that All drug stores sell the ready-to-use I am the cleanest candidate for product for only 75 cents. It is im-proved by the addition of other in-himself to them. I stand here with gredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it either." and draw this through your hair, Smith defended his primary extaking one small strand at a time; penditures, stating he spent \$253,-

by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with \$350,000, and adding "it costs a lot of money to conduct a primary pound is that, besides beautifully campaign in Illino's." darkening the hair after a few appli cations, it also produces that soft EX-CONVICT HELD, TWO MEN luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

SOUGHT IN NARCOTIC SWINDLE Peter Pacini in Danville, Ill., Jail Asserts He Was Duped in

Sale of Narcotics. lice search for "Leo Albert," of Danville, and a missing physician whose name is withheld, Peter Pacini, an ex-convict, of Indianapolis

is held here in connection with a fake "dope" transaction in which Joe Lepri, fruit dealer of Clinton, Ind., lost \$12,000 Friday. Lepri asserted that Albert stole his grip containing the money while they were discussing a grape sale. Pacini, who hase served in Atlanta penitentiary for peddling narcotics, declared he and Lepri were both swindled in a deal whereby Albert sold them a grip,

supposed to contain narcotics, for

Federal agents who began an investigation withdrew yesterday when analysis showed that the compound purchased contained no narcotics. The physician who is sought had analyzed samples in Albert's presence at a hotel here and pronounced them "good," Pacini declared. Pacini's voluminous correspondence from his cell here, written in Italian, is being trans-lated daily in the hope of ascertaining Albert's whereabouts, on the theory they were accomplices

JILTED KOREAN BRANDS GIRL

BY SLASHING HER ON NECK Cites Old Custom as Defense, but Court Rules It Has No

Standing in Law. the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 6.—The quaint Koan custom of carving a design on the neck of a girl who has filted her sweetheart was frowned upon by the Tokio Appeal Court when it sentenced Lyu Tetsufuku to 18 months' imprisonment for murder ous assault on a girl in Moji,

Lyu's defense was that he had been engaged to the girl, but that she had found a handsomer man and left him. He produced witnesses to prove that ancient Korean customs permitted him, under the circumstances, to shave off her eyebrows or to cut a slice of skin from her neck. The court ruled, however, that the carving custom had no standing in law and Lyu was committed to prison.

EXPLORES CITY IN THIBET Prof. Kozloff Returns to Leningrad

From Kharakhoto.
LENINGRAD. Oct. 6.—Prof. pedition to the dead city of Kha-akhoto, which he discovered in Thibet in 1913.

He brought back a great quantity of hitherto unknown geograph-ical and anthropological data relating to Thibet, as well as valua-able archeological specimens. On the summit of one of the Mongolian Altai Mountains he discovered an excellently preserved mausoleum of a Tatar Khan, of great antiquity

THE BANK'S PART in the Farmer's Trouble

TN 1917 an Iowa banker loaned his barber money to buy two farms. The barber had only \$500 of his own. The bank put up the rest. Now the bank is closed.

But the conservative banker in Iowa is still doing business at the old stand.

THE farmers, merchants and business men who followed the advice of sound bankers, back in the days of war prosperity, are on top of their debts today. Those who sought easy credit for highly speculative ventures have suffered in the depression which always follows inflation. And those who gave easy credit are saddled with frozen paper.

It was easy to organize a bank in the boom days. The gross income from 200 acres of corn was enough to start a \$20,000 savings bank in Iowa in 1919. Only 358 acres of wheat were needed to start a bank in Kansas; 476 acres of oats in Illinois; 377 hogs in Nebraska; 86 mules in Missouri.

The fair-weather banker rode the wave of easy prosperity without foreseeing the rocks of depression on which he now is being pounded. And he, with others, is seeking some way to saddle the losses, which he faces, upon someone else.

Meanwhile, the sound banker is still doing business at the old stand.

TATION'S BUSINESS for October tells the story of the facts back of the plight of the mid-western farmer.

You may not agree with the conclusions of the article, but with farm legislation certain to come up at the next session of Congress you will want to know the things set out in this study of the mid-west farm situation.

A high government official says every business man and banker in the

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entire middle-west ought to read this article-

The Bank's Part in the Farmer's Trouble. By Eric Englund, Professor of Farm Economics, Kansas State Agricultural College.

THER timely contributions to the discussion of current business and economic themes are:

Abolish "Common" Labor. By Eugene B. Clark, Clark Equipment Company.

I Have Seen Business Clean House. By Perry Shorts, Veteran Michigan Banker.

Go South, Young Man. By Robert R. Ellis, Vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Things that Vex the Fire Insurance Folk. By Sidney R. Kennedy, President of the Buffalo Fire Insurance Co.

The Silent Revolution in Railroading. By F. S. Tisdale.

Where is Merchandising Headed? By A. Lincoln Filene, William Filene's Sons Company, Boston.

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MERLE THORPE, Editor PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT WASHINGTON BY THE UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (This is another of a series of article on Britain's economic and financial crisis. By EDWARD PRICE BELL Dispatch and the Chicago Daify News.

LONDON, England, Sept. 25 .-Confidence in Great Britain's industrial adaptability and in her ca- Dawes plan." pacity to cope with every problem est of Britain's young economists.

ed States does not loom overlarge no meas threatens us with annihi- and we became shipbuilders. Our on a little marshy island. English channel, glistening in the sun. "Our standard of living, as I see it, is not threatened by the debt. Before the war we exported annually £200,000,000 (\$1,000,000,000). We shall not export so much money hereafter.

question of the Dawes plan and interallied debts as an open one. Its answer, he thinks, is lost on the mists of the future. "Cancellation," said he, "might have its value as an international moral implement. America and Britain might say to to disarmament, and we shall consider measures of accommoda-

respecting hypothetic cancellation stroyed national and regional selfing scale. He would address the gland lives, and can live only, by debtor powers in some such words as these: "No creditor nation could the earth. think patiently of such an event as continued preparations for war of the world Prof. Jones has no following an annulment of debts of doubt. war. Any statesman who led a suc- trial disorganization, financial incessful fight for annulment, only stability anywhere, in the profesto witness an increase of armaments ending in further war, scar- indirect disadvantages everywhere. cely could hope to escape political "Not only certain nations," says destruction. Cut down your arma- he, "but all nations are really, in ments. As you do this, your war indebtedness shall be reduced. Thus mentary. This relationship as be-

Peace bears such a relation to we produce what she wants. Jones does not think Britain and Britain, on the other hand, have America, or either of them, could like mineral resources and a like pay too high a price for it. does not favor pressing the ques-tion of the Dawes plan and inter- "I believe the argument to "because party false. and psychological factors make a community of economic interests United States almost impossible." the intricate structure of manufac-This expert disagrees with the view of the British industrial world that bodied there and destined, in a the Dawes plan is mainly responsible for the formidable reorgan-

ization of German industry. "Germany, as the Americans say, would have 'come back' industrialply even if there had been no Dawes
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held up Mr. and Mps. Wililam Rogers, proprietors of a barbecue stand at 5803 Natural Bridge avenue, at 12:30 a. m. today, was obtained by Rogers and given to the police. Police traced the license number

versity has to say on the subject. easier and greater profits-furnish-Prof. Jones, a native of Swansea, es Prof. Jones with one of the been digging about three months one of the best informed and keen- day as a manufacturing and trading nation. shipbuilding we largely imported effort to lift the object. country. We must produce our in order again.

At the opening of the nineteenth century England was almost a selfthen: they worry her intensely totheir debtors, "Compose your dif- day. Not only was the nation relferences, set your feet on the road atively self-contained, but many of the others. That whole story has passed into history. Engineering What Prof. Jones has in mind methods and rapid transport dea proposal based upon a slid- sufficiency, and at this hour Enbuying and selling at the ends of

> Of the economic interdependence sor's opinion, have their direct or tween Argentina and ourselves, for example, is obvious, since Argentina produces what we want, and

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SEEK BURIED GOLD Declares His Friendship for Country is Well Known; Rela-

to Raise Object Reached by 30-Foot Shaft.

the payments made under the south of the first shaft. The girl medium who started the "gold" How Great Britain has moved rush, has seen other chests of gold her establish relations of harmony Louis County grand jury "one of tective,

Wales, once the world's centar for most interesting phases of his vernear Hickora. But the hidden copper, smelting and tinplate, is sion of Great Britain's position to-The eight farmers who were the "We arrived at the first to undertake the treasure Great Britain's debt to the Unit- status of predecessors, not compe- hunt, have been unable to raise titors, in iron and steel," said he. a heavy object they located 30 feet in Prof. Jones' imagination. "It by "Shipbuilding was more profitable, under the surface of the ground

iation," said he to myself, as we population in the Clyde valley shift and other equipment when they put ed from the ore deposits to the and other equipment when they put riverside What we needed for the pressure on machinery in an Now that ships are less in demand, their water pump failed to work we must retrace our steps. We and now the pit is filled with water. must retackle fron and steel for The searchers are working fever fundamentally we are a metal ishly in an effort to get the pump

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY INQUIRY FOR 14-YEAR-OLD EVANGELIST some foreign trade, but her pespie Charges Against Girl by Atheist ciation of California Causes

Investigation. By the Associated Press. FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 6.—The chil dren's Society will investigate Uldine Utley, 14-year-old girl evan-

of the society, announces. The American Association the Advancement of Athlesism by the advent of commercial aviawrote the society that Miss Utley. who is conducting revival services here, was being "unlawfully exploited." In that her activities were in violation of the law for-

bidding employment of minors in gainful occupation. The letter of complaint said Mis Utley was violating the law forbidding the appearance of children in theatrical performances, the compulsory education law and the law that requires the written permis-

sion of minors before their employ-Pizzari said he did not believe the girl's preaching would be classed as "theatrical" and that he had no jurisdiction in the other two cases. Nevertheless, he stated, the society would inquire into Miss Ut-

lev's care and treatment. Baldwin Asleep Presented a Problem to French Diplomat.

in diplomacy faced the French when Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime Minister, recently arrived in

The train that carried Baldwin

U. S. ENVOY TO CHILE SAYS HE HAS BEEN IMPARTIAL

tions Excellent.

LONDON. Oct. 6 .- William M First Treasure Hunters Unable Collier, American Ambassador to Chile, who expects to return to his post about the end of the year, has given out a statement with reference to the recent protests of some

"My sincere friendship for Chile

is well known. My desire to see Another crew of searchers has United States.

sons who doubt my friendship for that country it is because they are ignorant of the services I have rendered and the efforts I have made in its behalf.

"The Tacna-Arica question aroused bitter passions. I always believed and still believe that it will they may develop their great re-

PLANES REDUCE DANGER

Frozen North.

The menace of epidemics, which in the past have claimed many vic- MOTION OF CLAIMANT TO medical aid could be obtained, has been eliminated to a large extent tion to the Northland.

The ships of the air have not replaced the dog team, for ordinary purposes, but where speed is essential, the planes have a field all to estate of William Edenborn, rail-

Much of the vast interior of Nome. Twenty-five fields will have been constructed by this winter born's widow. last territorial Legislature.

only nine days' distant from Seatinterior mining camps and trading except in some cases by circuitous may be reached by dog teams.

THREE MEN ON STEAMER KILLED BY 60-FOOT FALL

Officer and Two Seamen Hurled to Bottom of Dry Dock When Hoisting Gear Breaks. By the Associat

The dead are William H. Cooke

while caulkers prepared to go to

Thomas Bell, a painter, was working on the hull of the vessel. just under the boat. A loosened rope with a knot in its end struck

ROW OVER WOMAN PREACHER

St. Paul's admonition to "let the women keep silence" was quoted in an adverse report on the appli-cation of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Finn of Philadelphia for ordination as a Baptist minister. The report pre cipitated a lively discussion, during which the Rev. Robert R. Thompson of Bridgeton expressed the be-lief that if St. Paul had been a married man, instead of a bachelor he wouldn't have spoken as he did

Mrs. Finn is the widow of a clergyman who was under the jurisdic-tion of the Western New Jersey Baptist Association. She made application to the annual conference of the association, in session at Cedarville, near here. A motion to table the adverse report was carried and the matter probably will come before the convention again. Columbia Plans Revival Meeting.

sentatives of the Protestant churches of Columbia, at a joint meeting recently, approved a tentative plan to bring Gypsy Smith Jr., the evangelist, here for a reviva meeting in October, 1937.

TRIAL FAILS TO AGREE

Resort Owner Was Charged With Killing Man With Auto.

A "hung" jury in the court of 1925.

set for trial again on Nov. 12. Gounis, who resides near Osage

wide range of choice of 1905A Ferry street, testified that she was with her husband, driving west in Manchester road, when one of their tires was punctured. Tepe said, when Gounis' car struck him. She declared there was plenty of ing east at the time.

left of the road to avoid Tepe's appear, in place of new so that it struck Tepe. He offered perial purple. no substantiating evidence. Mrs. Tepe has a civil suit for damages pending against Gounis.

EDENBORN ESTATE OVERRULED Federal Judge Faris Refuses to

Dismiss Suit Over Title to \$60, 000 Worth of St. Louis Realty. Federal Judge Faris today overiled a motion by Mrs. Meier, claimant to the \$76,000,000 road owner, asking for dismissal

Alaska has been opened up to air in which Edenborn's four nieces against Gov. Len Small for an actravel by the establishment of and nephews seek clear title to counting on State funds while he landing fields from Fort Yukon to \$60,000 worth of St. Louis real es- was State Treasurer will be tate assigned to them by Eden- Master in Chancery Charles G. Mrs. Meler has pending in Ciruit Court a suit for a share of on funds from a number of Illinois the same realty on the ground that banks will be submitted by the nomic conditions. The consumption operate to the outlying districts, is she is a daughter of Edenborn. Governor's attorneys and offered of horse flesh increased 20 per Judge Faris said the Federal suit was one to quiet title, and the Cir- the State.

> should interfere with the other. Each side has thus scored point, as Judge Faris recently refused the request of Edenborn's ieces and nephews that Mes Meier be enjoined from prosecuting her claim in Circuit Court.

No Bobbed Haid in Brittany. members of the crew of the Ship-down the back Viewed from the are facing starvation unless they is no such thing as depriving has octook in the morning. Arrays in ping Board steamer Hybert were rear it is difficult to discern get immediate aid. Water is sell physical peculiarities of nations, of French Government were waiting at killed when the rigging at one end among the female element, chilling at a premium in Hermosillo

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the

Clock

UNFROCK PREACHER WHO RAKES DEACONESS HOSPITAL FUND

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The judi-Former Meramec Highlands cial commission of the Presbytery of Jersey City has deposed the mer pastor of the Church of the Redeemer at Paterson, from the ministry. In March, 1925, the Rev.

Hills, once was called by a St. wards, by ald of a private de- in th eyast few days was reported alleged "Polka Dota" Louis County grand jury "one of tective, found her husband at by Sister Magdalena, sister supe- held in New York. Penalty under the manslaughter vorce, whereupon Edwards married harge ranges from three months in Miriam Newberger of Paterson. He jail and a \$100 fine to 10 years in has been working as a bon sales the penitentiary, giving the jury a man for a New York conpany.

Tepe's widow, Mrs. Irene Tepe TROUSERS IN BRIGHT TONES London Tailors Out to Put Pep in

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- London taldrove part way off the payement lors are out to put some pep into and started to repair the tire, she pants. This may be accepted as a translation of the recent dictum of She deciared there was plenty of com for two cars on the road. Savile Row that men's clothes, par-This was corroborated by Frank ticularly their sporting breeches Slivka of Kirkwood, who was driv- and plus fours, are hereafter to dazzle the very sun by their ra-Gounis, testifying, said he saw a diance—that umbrous shades car ahead of him pull out to the black, brown and gray are to discar, and that as he started to pull suits in magenta, lavender, puce. ut also an eastbound machine taupe, cerise and certain subdued bumped into his, knocking his over shades of royal crimson and im-

This step has been necessary, as climate, which is muggy. In their pronunciamento the Savile Row tailors went on to plead "the cult of slimness' and to reiterate the occasionally whispered legend that the Englishman is the best dressed man in the world.

SMALL CASE UP AGAIN TODAY Sophie Additional Statements on Interest

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 5 .- Th of a suit pending in Federal Court latest developments in the civil suits

Additional statements of interest for acceptance to the counsel for cent this year over the correspond-Practically all state- ing period in 1925. cuit Court action was a partition ments from 52 banks submitted at Young Horses Handled as Children suit, and he saw no reason why one an earlier hearing by the defense were accepted by the State.

a 20 Known Dead in Mexican Flood. NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 6 .- With 20 known dead and hundreds of the State of Sonora, Mexico, are the business of life is being proved endeavoring to salvage their be-USHANT, Brittany, Oct. 6.-This by last week's unprecedented little island claims to be the only rains. Reports reaching here say point left in Europe wherein that persons residing in the vicin-bobbed hair is unknown. The wom-ity of the Rio Sonora and the Rio straight to the farm. Grooms en all wear their hair long and San Miguel and their tributaries speak to their charges in low tones

NEARING HALF-WAY MARK

Turn in \$8.38 Gift.

Reports of campaign workers in the Deaconess Hospital \$700,000 building fund campaign today The campaign will continue the remainder of this week. Among the gifts reported was gang of postoffice

FILM SENSITIVE TO ALL VISIBLE COLORS Nolan yesterday as a Development, It Is Said, Will Pertion Picture Sets.

the Associated Press. BRIAR CLIFFE MANOR, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- Development of a panchromatic film sensitive to all colors in the visible spectrum, for use made unnecessary the use of other lighting of studio sets in a manner similar to real life, the Society By the Associ of Motion Picture Engineers was informed today.

In a joint communication pre-pared by L. A. Jones, chief physicist of the Eastman Kodak Co.'s spring appeared Crabtree, head of the company's not guilty. photographic chemical department read before the engineers fall min and David Genouse meeting, it was said the new film makes possible not only proper gin syndicate; Harry Fig. rendering of tone values on the New York and Se screen but allows the actors to of Pittsburg, both all portray their roles with realism purchasing agents; El Har unhampered by glaring light or of a transfer and stor heavily plastered makeup.

HORSE MEAT PRUSSIAN DIET Due to Economic Conditions, Not

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 6.-More neat is being eaten in Prussia today than at any other time in history, not excluding the war period spiracy in connection when horses were slaughtered because there was little other meat available

The Ministry of Agriculture re ports that the increased consumption is not due to a great relish for horse steaks, but to distressing eco-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Oct. 6.—The theory that horses have distinctive person alities and must be broken to the saddle much in the same sympa thetic way that children are taught on the Wentworth estate ongings from the area devastated group of horsemen who are training young hunters for the Ameriean market. Untamed 3-year-olds There is no bullying, no shouting Whips, save for the long-handled whip for guiding the youngsters in

POSTOFFICE ROBBER SAFETY DEPOSIT

OCTOBER 6. 1926

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CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Chi fted itself 15 feet above

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ALBANY, N. T., Oct

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Assistant Cashier 1 and Constable Geb Valleys identified Co escaped in an aut large amount of cur Mead and Moffett he looted the Pawtucket P. I February.

CLEVELAND, O. Oct 6 of the 112 defendant voted by a Federal gra laboratories, and J. I. Federal Judge Jones and ples

business in Duluth; Leslie R Paul and Charles E. La

Previous bonds rai stand. The defendants were until Nov. 1 to file demu defendants were charged

My Life Fighting ween and children to

GENE TUNNEL

To be printed EXCLUS LY in this territory, in St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The First Cha ter will ap FRIDA October

Tunney is unique it time the crown is a man of more than education, a student of classics. "A chap," critics said, "who critics said, rather pound a typ than an opponent." Tunney has written this

history himself. It a from boyhood in Ga Willage, up through World War, to his battles in the square And then, his own of the 10 rounds in defeated Jack Demper the world title

Whether you are ly interested in not, you will find it o sorbing interest. It printed, in this territory,

Only in POST-DISPATO

\$8.38 from a class of boys at the it to be empty. Circuit Judge Wurdeman at Clay-Prof. Jones of Leeds Uni- and found it was issued to the Special to the Post-Dispat Chileans against him resuming his CORNING, Ark., Oct. 6 .- Three ton was discharged this noon in the Zion Evangelical Sunday School. It versity, Keen Economist, Channing avenue. Detectives went holes have been dug in the marshy 'It seems to me that Paterson is represented a contribution of one of finding securit case of Peter Gounis, former Meracursed with too many churches, so there and arrested a suspect when earth northeast of here by as many penny each from the boys for ev- a part of the loot mee Highlands resort proprietor, much so that denominational com-"I know nothing about demon Says Industry Will Adapt he returned with the machine at gold hunting parties during the 1:15 a. m. He was identified by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers as one of the activities of eight farmers who said, "against my return there upon slaughter for the killing of Arthur ery rainy day since the first Sun-The minister immediately after day in October, 1925. The Plus express cars in varie Ultra Ladies' Bible Class of Bethel country. have dug 30 feet into the carth at the expiration of my present leave, accept his resignation Later he Evangelical Church pledged \$150. Manchester road, east of Denny two robbers who took \$30. He dea point about five miles northeast which has been somewhat extend-The Jewish Voice contributed \$75. Cullen. of Corning on the Black River, two ed by the very critical filness of my road, June 30. changed his request to one A joint gift of \$900 for a ped me-morial was received from Mrs. Four other alleged me It has ben deliberating since other parties have started similar wife. The statement that I have his name be struck from the roll we recently have witnessed. As silver sain to nave peen buried durincorrect. I have at all times ob- agree on the question of guilt or inof the Presbytery. Emma Stifel, Mrs. Elizabeth Grafe, gang-George Ga In explanation he said. "I decline The latest search was started by which was incumbent upon me as the purors voted for conviction and Mrs. Emma Darr and Mrs. Anna lan. the authors of the plan themselves ing the Civil War. have pointed out, Germany has not to be a master magician for anythe purors voted for conviction and one. Congregations nowadays want Bewig of St. Luke's Church. More than \$4000 in unsolicited arrest in Albany and a subscriptions that have been rerepresentative of the President of ofur for acquittal. The case was paid as yet any indemnity, as her three men at the edge of the Black (Copyright, 1926.) Edwards was dropped by his foreign loans have exceeded by far River, about a quarter of a mile the United States as arbitrator

and has "tipped off" certain of her husband at the most notorious law violators in all and economic foundations—mov-friends who would like to have a friends who would like to have a friends who would like to have a friends who would like to have a disinterested friendship of the disregard of prohibition. "My relations with the Ohilean

be amicably settled in a short time. It is to the interest of both Peru and Chile that this be done so that without constant fear of

OF EPIDEMICS IN ALASKA Twenty-five Landing Fields Built

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 6 .-

Fairtanks, from which planes

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 6 .- Three

merly of Lynchburg, Va.

The men. stationed aboard the vessel during her reconditioning in the dry dock, were in a lifeboat that had been swung out over the edge of the vessel to make room

work on the upper deck. While sitting there, chatting with the first mate of the Hybert, C. G. Richards, the release gear of the tackle on the after-davit of the lifeboat gave way. Richards, who had been leaning on the boat, was barely able to gain his balance.

his head and knocked him down on his frail scaffold.

By the Associated Press. BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct. 6.

COLUMBIA. Mo., Oct. 5 .- Repre

OCTOBER POST-DISPATCH

HOUR SALE FRIDAY

Combined Merchants' Hour Sale is now an established institution in merchandising in St. Louis. Originated here by the Post-Dispatch, it has become recognized as an economical monthly buying event.

October 15th

See the Alluring Values
be announced in the Post-Dispatel
Thursday, October 14th Exclusively in the POST-DISPATCH

tic gin syndicate indict g appeared yesterday beformal Judge Jones and plead

ess in Duluth; Leslie R. Ho and Charles E. Lobdell

Troker, Mo., is at city hospital suf-iering from severe scalp lacera-tions suffered in an unexplained manner last night. He said he

My Life ighting

be printed EXCLUSIVE. in this territory, in the

Louis Post-Dispatch.

he First Chaper will appear FRIDAY ctober 8th

nney is unique in prize g history. For the first e the crown is worn by an of more than average cation, a student of the sics. "A chap," some ics said, "who would er pound a typewriter an opponent.

ney has written this life boyhood in Greenwich age, up through the rld War, to his minor les in the squared circle. then, his own account ne 10 rounds in which he ated Jack Dempsey for world title.

ether you are particular nterested in boxing or you will find it of ab ng interest. It will be ted, in this territory,

Only in OST-DISPATCH

d in Ground Makes Buildof Subway by Tunneling Impossible.

street's sidewalks were when State street's sidewalks were sted to, 14 feet, leaving the un-aved mud streets seven feet be-

of new land and the Illinois

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while traffic goes on. Subways

SITOR TO CELEBRATION

Was Injured.

surface streets after the work

FOUND WITH SCALP WOUNDS

James Kinsley, 79 years old, of

me here Saturday night and was

ed. He was found in a semi-

d in his pocket.

MEN AND CHILDREN

From Chinese City Where Fighting Is In Progress.

the neighboring city of Wu-

Monday, after a previous at-pt had failed when the ships

fred on and forced to return

sly agreed to the rescue.

opposing forces had

where Northern and South-

inating in the city-wide cele-

Kinsley, 79, of Croker, Mo.,

al tracks, once standing on

ct, now are 10 feet below the

et level, and with a mile of

Old Fort Dearborn, at the mouth icago River and Lake Michian was built on a level with the te and behind it was a morass. han the town began to develop a street level was made three feet timer by filling in with dirt. a seven feet, and now the street erel of Michigan boulevard is 15 let, and the levels of other loop grees and most of the the Orange Free State, regarded as ity and the almost constant clear rects and most of the close-in

hemisphere.

Nicaragua Honors U. S. Consul.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 6 .-William James Crampton of Brooklyn, N. Y., United States Customs Inspector at Bluefields, has nade an honorary Colonel in the Nacaraguan army for bravery in the protection of Government property and interests during the Bluff Crampton, who is a veteran risked his life several times by

with debris and loose dirt has

from Hankow says that during an anti-British meeting held there yesterday to protest against the action of the British recently in fir-ing upon and killing Chinese at Wanhsien, much anti-British literature was disseminated. British narines prevented the demonstraon. The British gunboat Mantis and the steamer Kiawo, which has been converted into a British navai Chungking, where it is reported efforts are being made to intimidate

Banquet for Rabbi Enstein Rabbi Moshe Mordecai Epstein

He stated he had several drinks of Learning in Hebron, Palestine 133 Eugenia street. He said he believe he was robbed, as had spent all the money he had. road ticket to Croker was the interest of the Hebron acad-Frank Dubinsky is chairman of the reception committee,

Four Convicts Escape in Maine. hes and Lighters Carry 12,000

ded in bringing 12,000 serving a term of from 10 to 20 and children to this city years for manslaughter, committed of the blacksmith shop at the the Siberian mainland.

REJECTS SUPPORT OF HEARST

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Supreme

Listen to Sello There's An Artist!

EARING the players as a whole and listening to the separate instruments is a diversion keenly practiced by the man in the audience who is a musician.

The man who plays some instrument gets much more pleasure from the music he hears.

Every boy and girl should be given an opportunity to learn to

Yes, the man or woman will enjoy music more by learning to play - many grown persons take

Let the Post-Dispatch Musical advertisements assist you. See especially the offers of teachers and musical instrument dealers in the

Post-Dispatch Classified Musical Columns

Expedition Delayed a Decade.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 6 .-Prof. William J. Hussey of the University of Michigan, accompanied by Mrs. Hussey and Prof. and Mrs. Richard A. Rossiter, will leave New York Saturday on a year's expedition to South Africa, to man the double stars of the Southern

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Chicago has to glans laid nearly a decade ago. Robert P. Lamont of Chicago was delayed by the World War and then by the death of workmen selected to do the polishing. The inlast year. It was set up here and South Africa The observations

Reminded of his approaching employes of British residean of Slobedka Academy, and of resigning from any of his nu-

founder of the Yeshiba Academy will be the guest of honor Sunday night at a banquet at the Jewish boulevard and Blair avenue. Rabbi

THOMASTON, Me., Oct. 6 .convicts escaped from the Maine State prison here last night, after to Wrangel Island is held felling Patrick Sanfey, a guard, soviet opinion to have disappe with a blackjack and stealing his with the establishment there Namen Shecrallah, who was by leaping from a window

Democratic nominee for the Inited night he would accept no offer of divided support. Villiam Randoiph only of great strategic value, espe- tion of two carriers into a single world's New Heavy at her home on Gilland aupport Justice Wagner for Senhe World's New Heavy at her home on Gilland aupport Justice Wagner for Senhe had suffered a nervous breakator and Orden L. Mills, Republicahad suffered a nervous break-

WILL MAP STARS IN AFRICA E. H. GARY FORESEES **TEXPLAINS CREATION OF** CONTINUED PROSPERITY STATE FOREST NURSERY

Forester.

JEFFERSON CITY. Oct. 8 .-

Shortly after the new Depart

nent of Forestry was established a

nurseries in the State was obtained

from the State Nursery Inspector

and asking for a list of the va-

disappointing, the forestry depart

ment reports. A few nurseries

rees suitable for forest planting

each of them inquiring whether

trees. In response to this circular

themselves, came the suggestion

supply the need for trees for for-

est planting on farms-a sugges-

tion hard to act upon for the rea-

"The operation of a nursery re

quires both land and money," Mr. Dunlap points out. "The problem

of securing an abundance of land

suitable for growing small trees

was solved when Col. William B McGregor, commissioner of the de-

partment of penal institutions in

charge of prison farms, placed at

the disposal of the Department of

Forestry as much land as might be

Minority Stockholders of Ohio Rail

tion Auto Maker Proposes,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Minor

ity stockholders in the Detroit,

Commission today to the proposed

acquisition of that road by the

Detroit & Ironton, another Ford

tions made by the Detroit & Iron-

ton to the report of an examiner

Strauss and Edward H. Nordlinger,

was worthless. What matter that

hard-earned money of early man-

hood and that they were investors in this property years before Henry

Joining in the request for oral argument of the issues, the minor-

ity declared that the "comprehen-

sive and painstaking" report of the examiner should be adopted, and

the exceptions, "being without merit," should be overruled.

HITS AMERICAN TRAVELERS

Gold or Silver of Its Coinage Siezed

If Found on Departing Tour-

ists at Border.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LAREDO, Tex.—Strict enforce-

ment of the Mexican customs order

prohibiting the taking out of that

country Mexican gold or silver has

to American tourists. Mexican

cutoms inspectors at Nuevo Laredo

and other border points closely

MEXICAN COIN EMBARGO

Ford had reached affluence?"

"The financial Colossus, perhaps imagining that he bestrides the world," the brief asserted, "Is

all of New York.

Toledo & Ironton Railroad, con-

needed for its purpose.

FORD CALLED 'COLOSSUS

pose had been available.

Frederick Dunlap Says Private Steel Corporation Head, Near-Concerns Were Unable to ing 80, Calls Ford 5-Day Supply Trees. Week Uneconomic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Elbert H. Gary, at 80, is as optimistic as ever. His birthday is Friday.

onger necessary, and that business conditions are very satisfactory.

"The American people want prosperity." he said in an interview, "and will do their utmost to maintain it."

Criticizes Ford Plan

Gary based predictions for con tinued prosperity largely upon rethe steel corporation's varied subone of the most prominent bankbanker as saving conditions should 1926 and probably through 1927.

Gary pronounced the Ford plan for a five-day week "uneconomic" and he said he would require furisfied "that any man or any number of men can do as much work could be secured in six days of eight hours each.

and a circular letter mailed to petition originates and is carried they were in a position to supply on in the United States, he said, in discussing the development letter, and from the nursery men foreign competition

Says He Won't Resign.

"Competition ought to exist at any rate for the benefit of the consumer," he said. "I should hate to see any business so controlled that prices could be established and partment gave it no power to buy maintained regardless of whether they are fair or not."

birthday, Gary said he realized it vould not be long before he would be off the boards." He explained, however, that he had no intention merous offices.

"I want to be prepared for the inevitable," he explained, want others to be prepared also.'

RUSSIANS THINK WRANGEL HAS STRATEGIC VALUE They Also Believe It Can Be Made

erals Are Abundant. IRKUTSK, Eastern Siberia, Oct States and Canada may have had soviet opinion to have disappeared Russian colony and the raising of

Bay consists of 50 emigrants from government provided the settlers three years, as the nucleus of the line. ment hopes to establish.

It is intended to make Wrangel the administrative center of the for the commission which held announced last Russian polar regions. Siberian that the road's application, inas-accept no offer of officials believe the island is not much as it involved a "consolidacially as an aerial base, but that it system for ownership and operacan be made a nomic and industrial factor, as it tertained under the transportation abounds in furs, fisheries and minerals. Russian observers also re-filed on be alf of the estate of port indications of the presence of Leon Tanenbam, Benjamin M. gold, platinum and oil.

THREE MEN ROB TWO STORES WITHIN FIFTEEN MINUTES

Two armed men entered a Kro-ger store at 5098 Ridge avenue, at 7:30 a.m. today, locked the butchshocked that these pygmies dare to question his assumed right of the power of eminent domain, by er, George Puchta, in an ice box and forced the manager, George the confiscation of their stock holdings. They should, he maintains, be grateful that he throws them as A. Kinnell, to hand over \$198 from two cash registers. They escaped large as largess \$104.27 a share in an automobile in which a third because in former years the stock man was waiting. the investments of these minority stockholders were made with the

Fifteen minutes later two robbers, answering the same descrip-tion, held up Clyde Bohne, manager of a Kroger store at 5401 North Market street, and two other employes, and escaped with \$105. They, too, escaped in an automobile in which a third man was

Mrs. Harriet Reynolds Dies.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Harriet Reynolds, 76 years old, active in Women's Christian Temper ance Union circles for 40 years and a pioneer in that movement in Missouri, died last night at her home at Covina, near here. She was the widow of George J. Reynolds, formerly of Carrollton, Mo., who was one of the few soldiers of the Civil War to win the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery. She is survived by two sons, Irvin G. and Jerome Rey-nolds, and a daughter. Victoria Reynolds. Jerome Reynolds is the already caused considerable losses husband of Alma Whitaker, newspaper and magazine feature writer.

War Mothers Organizing in Texas.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Mrs. H. search all returning foreigners and out-going nationals. In some in-stances large sums of money in H. McCluer of Kansas City, national president of the American War gold have been found and confis-Mothers, is in San Antonio to ar- cated. Fifty per cent of the seized money goes to the informers and chapter of the association here.

During her stay in Texas, she will search. The Department of State visit Dallas, Houston and Paint at Washington has issued a notice risit Dallas, Houston and Paint at Washington has issued a notice Rock for the purpose of effecting to all American consular officers in similar organizations. So far, the only chapter in the State of Texas is in El Paso. It is called the Lone Star Chapter, and was organized went embarrassment and possible loss to returning the property of the purpose of the star loss to returning travelers. about a year ago.

HOT SPRINGS CENTENNIAL

mosphere of a day when Indian tribes the country over held the "land of the hot waters" sacred, presided therein, will be revived in 1932, commemorating the 100th annivarsary of the creation of Hot Springs National Park. The Missouri State Forest Nursery

at Cedar City, just across the river Authentic Spanish records show that Hernando de Soto and his band of explorers visited the therplying Missouri farmers with trees has it that the hot springs of Arkansas were the famed objective of Ponce de Leon, when in 1514 icts, and for providing windbreaks Youth." The park was formed in 1832 by erick Dunlap of Columbia, State

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LONDON, Oct. 6 .- There seems to be no limit to the industry of The replies to this inquiry were H. G. Wells is grinding out a three-volume novel. Arnold Ben-nett is about to launch a new rowere prepared to handle a small amount of this business and ofmance. Rudyard Kipling, recovfered a very limited variety of ered from his serious illness, has another book of short stories ready for his public. Bernard Shaw, having celebrated his seventieth birthing and writing. John Galsworthat the State should undertake to don-and he insists it is not neces sides his plays. Galsworthy has the fortunes of the Forsyth family to look after, and has turned out an-

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President of Federation Says Employers' Organization Is Trying to Control Glergy of City.

By JOHN J. LEARY JR., Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Charles N. Vandusen, president of Detroit. the Detroit Y. M. C. A., has announced that an invitation to William Green, president of the Amer ican Federation of Labor, to speak

representatives of the Labor Fed- city." sunday had been canceled, so that of Churches, said that he is aror the first time in seven years no ranging a mass meeting for Sun-

he campaign of the Detroit Board Commerce and the Building revent the churches extending to presentatives of the federation my such recognition as to permit to speak before their pe

Wealthy Men on Board. Detroit are on the board of direc- ers of five churches tentatively acboard of trustees. On the latter men speak in their pulpits Sunday re Truman H. Newberry, whose and of these three had cancelled lection expenses in a Senate con- the arrangements. In the remainenator Pepper sought to be renom- Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginated, and D. M. Ferry Jr.

On the board of directors the eration, will speak. st known are Howard E. Coffin. manufacturer, Charles B. Warren, former Ambas- the Federal Council of Churches sador to Japan and a dominant fac- of Christ in America. or in the beet sugar industry. whom the Senate recently refused celed invitation onfirm as Attorney-General,

Both Warren and Newberry said ey knew nothing about the affair. Green is an active member of the Baptist Church and as presitent of the American Federation of or made a notable address in the Cathedral of St. John the Dirine in New York and before the Preshyterian General Assembly and the Baptist General Convention.

Explaining the action of the board of the Y. M. C. A., Vanduen said the board had decided, in view of the \$5,000,000 building campaign of the organization, that t would be "indiscreet" for it to ermit Green to speak under its

be only too glad to have Mr. Green "Detroit speakers who will be haped in religious work, speak. "In stripped all her rivals simply view, however, of the controver-sial situation in Detroit, which is labor organizations." not being minimized by the con-vention of which Mr. Green is the terial association said the action of president, and in view of the wide various churches in withdrawing campaign that is part of our build- the invitations had in each case ing program, we thought it ould been the result of individual choice. be indiscreet to have the program No meeting had formally voted or as tentatively arranged by the ex- recommended a blanket withdraw. utive secretary carried out. "Mr. Green's presence on the

platform would not be considered as a religious talk to young men, but as a talk by a representative of the American Federation of Labor. It would be taken to mean that the Y. M. C. A. is backing the dederation program."

The "controversial situation" to which Vandusen referred con-sists of efforts in the building rades to enforce union conditions, and an intensive campaign to ormobile factories

In advance of the formal notice that the invitation had been re-scinded, which Vandusen said he and Harvey R. Wallace, head of machine company, and a direc to him, Green declined to discuss the action of the T. M. C. A. board. He was emphatic however, in alling attention to what he described as an attempt of the open shop manufacturers to control the religious life of the effy.

Green's Statement. "For many years it has been stomary for representatives to accept invitations to deliver addresses in churches in the different cities in which the conentions of the American Federaion of Labor have been held," he added. "As a result a better understanding regarding the relation-ship of the church and labor to human, economic and social prob-

"In accordance with this custom ames Myers, field secretary of the ederal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, extended an invitation to the president of the

learn that through the influence Wills, former national tennis cham-of the Detroit Chamber of Compion, is listed among the 358 junior nerce and the Building Trades Asentatives to speak in a num-

"It is difficult to believe that the churches in Detroit would yield to such sinister influences. The Federation of Labor and the Fed Talk in View of \$5,000,- eral Council of the Churches of Christ in America has been most friendly. There has been perfect co-operation between these two or ganizations in the observance

> "It is common knowledge outside etroit that certain employers in this city have formed and maintained an organization having for its purpose the prevention of organization among the working peocated here. This organization is decidedly hostile to trade un'one as represented by the American Federation of Labor.

"The organization that seems to centrol and dominate the working people of this city and to prevent now using its influence to control DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6 .- the churches and the ministers of

the churches of this city can be free when they are subjected to the control of such selfish influ-This incident ought to masses of the people of this city wed a statement by James My- anti-union organizations will go in and to the length to which these ers, industrial secretary of the Fed- their attempts to control, for their eral Council of Churches of Christ in America, that invitations to other and economic forces of a great

> day at which Green will be asked Previously Adjutant James

Fookes, corp commander of the Salvation Army, placed its forum at Green's disposal. Three Cancel Arrang

According to the Rev. Reinhold Neibuhr, pastor of the Bethel Evangelical Church and chairman Some of the wealthlest men in Detroit Pastors' Union, the preachof the Y. M. C. A. and on its cepted the proposal to have labor record not beaten until ing two, Albert J. Coyle of neers, not affiliated with the Fed-

Other pulpits will be filled by and secretaries or other attaches of

Among the churches which can speak is the First Congregational Gains Glenn Atkins it pastor

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JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5 .- A decision by State Supreme Court last June, which opened the affairs of defunct banks to the public, does not prevent the State Finance Department from divulging to Federal Reserve Banks information oncerning the condition of going State banks that are members of the Federal Reserve, Attorney-Gen eral Gentry ruled, in an opinion issued yesterday to Finance Commis-

cision holding the bank secrecy act unconstitutional, in which the Court also ruled that it was discriminatory for the Finance De-partment to give information to Federal Reserve banks and with-hold that information from certain others, the department ceased giv-ing information about going banks to the Federal Reserve and certain clearing house associations.

In addition to furnishing desired nformation to the Federal Reserve bank and clearing house associa-tions about their member banks, the Finance Department co-operated with the Federal Reserve banks and clearing house associations in examining member banks, greatly reducing the time required for the department examination, especially examinations of large city banks. This practice was discontinued under the first interpretation obtained by the department of the Supreme Court's decision, but can be resumed under the new opinion by

Gentry ruled that exchange of information between the department and Federal Reserve banks and the clearing house associations would be of mutual benefit and was not prohibited by law. Gentry held such information could not be given the Federal Reserve banks concern. ing a non-member bank nor to a clearing house association about a oank not a member of the associa-

Two Stores Held Up and \$47 Taken Three men held up Pierce Holt, proprietor of a confectionery at 4817 Macklind avenue, early last night, escaping with \$30. Marcus Werner, proprietor of a shoe re-pair shop at 2006 California avenue, was robbed of \$17 by two men an hour later.

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avenue, a chauffeur, was arrested last midnight at his home by St. Louis detectives and Deputy Sheriff Meder of Belleville to answer a sisting arrest by Deputy Sheriff charge of manslaughter returned Bird Calvin on July 5, last. against him last night by a Coroagainst him last night by a Coroner's jury. He was taken to Belle-Mattle Stratton, wife of LeRoy ville and held without bond.

phis, Ill., Sept. 18, in which an au- assemble at the place where the tomobile driven by Warttig struck killing occurred. It alleges that no another in which Mrs. Mary G. inquest was held upon the body Higgons, 63 years old, of Murphys- and that the proceedings are void. boro, Ill., was riding. Mrs. Hig-gons died Saturday at St. Eliza- was summoned by W. M. Long, beth's Hespital in Belleville from deputy sheriff. There have been injuries sustained in the accident.

Deny Hill Sought to Aid Cleveland. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 6.—Close in the proceedings. friends here of the late James J. Hill, railroad magnate, say they knew nothing of Hill's reputed offer to underwrite a \$10,000,000 campaign fund if the Democrats nominated Grover Cleveland in 1904. "I know absolutely nothing about such an offer," declared Jo-seph Gilpin Pyle, librarian of the James Jerome Hill Reference Library here, and author of "The Life of James J. Hill." Other associates of the Northwest empire builder also denied any knowledge of such a tender.

Children in Fire Prevention Parade About 500 school children of the Pine Lawn District will march in parade tomorrow evening in the interest of Fire Prevention. The parade, which will be held under the auspices of the Pine Lawn Progressive Association, will proceed through the streets of that district and will then return to St. Paul's Hall, where a mass meeting will be held.

WIDOW OF SLAIN MAN SEEKS TO QUASH INQUEST RECORDS

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 5 .- A motion was filed in Circuit Court here yesterday asking the court 10 quash the records in the inquest proceedings of LeRoy Stratton, who was shot and killed while re-

The charge grows out of an au-tomobile accident near New Mem-phys. III Sept. 18 in which one



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were somewhat steader, aithough second-grade issues in the rail group again drifted lower, while some industrials sagged. Foreign bonds received better support.

Advances Quickly Lost.

"Bullish arguments were again ignored by stock market traders today and opening advances were quickly lost when professional selling pressure resulted in several 128% 97 Austin Nich pfd 7 88 quickly lost when professional selling pressure resulted in several sharp declines in specialties. Standard industrials and investment rails displayed little resistance to gained momentum in all sections of the list.

the list.

"Such factors as the return to 4 per cent for call loans, the announcement of Judge Gary that unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation would show an increase or September, weekly freight loadings again above the 1,000,000 car level and pig iron production totals for September the largest of any September the largest of any September since 1918 failed to stem the tide of selfing. Speculators appeared to have reached the decision that greater progress could be made in depressing stocks that is a state of 100, 100 to have reached the decision that greater progress could be made in depressing stocks than in conducting operation for the rise. Moreover the sharp setbacks in several weakly held specialties encouraged traders to search for other shares that might fall easily.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The line NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The line, 25 % of least resistance in today's stock 165 1 market was still downside, despite ness conditions by Chairman Gary of the United States Steel Corporation. Early gains ran from one to two points in many issues but the highest prices attracted a renewal of selling pressure and the market was headed downward again by

early afternoon.

silver to the lowest level in several 116% 111½ Do 123 | 106% Ea production last week, there was nothing in the day's news to account for the selling movement.

The weekly steel trade reviews reported that pig iron production last argest of any Sep. tember since 1918. Rails received better buying sup-

port than the industrials, although net declines of a point or two also were quite common in that group.

Weekly Carloading Report. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-Revenue freight loadings in the week ending Sept. 25, the American Railway Association announced, declined 4071 gars from the record total of the preceding week, 1,182,940 cars being loaded.

Compared with the corresponding-week last year, this figure showed a gain of 61,915 cars. Livestock

a gain of eligio cars.

Livestock loadings amounted to
39,723 cars, an increase of 123 cars a
above the week before; miscellaneous freight 448,270, decrease of ous freight 448,270, decrease of 2301; grain and grain products 50.-1 915, decrease of 219; merchandise and less than carload lots 275,841. Increase of 47; coal 211,722, ifferease of 5084; forest products 69,865, decrease of 3131; ore 74,241, decrease of 3566, and coke 12,363, decrease of 108.

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KENOSHA. Wis. Oct. 6.—Nash Motors Co. digretors meeting here resterday voted to distribute another \$2.730.000 melon to the company's shareholders bringing total adments for the year up to \$10.920.000. The dividend was declared in the form of a regular 5d-sent quarterly payment and 50 melos extra on the new split-up stock, of whise extra on the new split-up stock, of whise extra on the new split-up atock, of whise extra on the new split-up actors, of the first nine months of the fixed year aggregate \$14.791.881.27 or \$4.57 a share in the same months of 1925.

Dry Goods Market Review. YORK, Oct. 6.—The market for l colton print cloths was unchanged at today with 64x60s at 7c and 68 8c. Raw allk was quiet and reces-

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Following is a list of New Yo transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today ap to time designated below. The high and low prices for 1926, exclusive of today, are also given.

Symbols: (a) Plus extra. (b) With extras. (c) Payable in preferred. (d) Partly stock. (e) Plus 5 per cent stock. (f) 24 per cent quarterly, payable in common. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. (n) 1-40 in

sure on Stocks—Standard Rails Also Lower—Fairly Active Market.

Note: Active Market.

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market was still downside, despite

an attempt of speculators for the
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strength of lower money rates
and the optimistic resume of business conditions by Chairman Gary

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Bond Market Review NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Outstanding feature of the day in bonds was the success of the new \$10,000,000 strength in the German group.

State of Hamburg loan. Offered at 91% to yield over 6.75 per cent, the lowest basis yet on any new the lowest basis yet on any new and operating income for August were the largest since the lowest basis yet on any new the like yet on any new the

in Stock Voted.

Oct. 6.—An increase of in capital stock of the in the conversion privilege. City of Berlin bought on the conversion privilege. and New York railways in the conversion privilege. Sign were rushed up to 97 from Other Erie bonds were helped were under some pressure.

96 which was the previous best price recorded Tuesday. Bavaria Louis San Francisco income 68 were just steady, notwithstanding the lowest bask yet on any new ean 7s. which crossed 90 against to a premium in the outside mar. same road 6s improved to a less degree. French Government oblished at one time are Norfolk garman hands was immediate. A French cities 6s. Poland 6s. an activity in New York Control and the usual activity in New York Control and the usual activity in New York Control and the man activity in New York Control and the usual activity in New York Control and the process and the lowest basis yet on any new ean 7s. which crossed 90 against the preceding close of \$9 \frac{1}{2} \text{.} The distributions of the bonds sell on a control and the preceding close of \$9 \frac{1}{2} \text{.} The point are the bonds sell on a control and the preceding close of \$9 \frac{1}{2} \text{.} The point are the bonds sell on a control and the preceding close of \$9 \frac{1}{2} \text{.} The point are the bonds sell on a control and the preceding close of \$9 \frac{1}{2} \text{.} The point are the bonds sell on a control activity in the control activity in the bonds sell on a control activity in the control activity in the control activity in the bonds sell on a German bonds was immediate. A French cities 6s Poland 6s, on buying movement which carried the other hand, yielded.

There was more than the usual activity in New York Central and Southern Pacific refunding 4s.

many of them to new highs over- In domestic railway bonds sec- Local tractions were mostly shadowed all other developments tion Erie convertible D is were heavy. Third Avenue adjustments on the exchange. City of Berlin bought on the conversion privilege.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Following is a list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated below:

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS TCLOSES LO

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 6.-Total sale on the exchange today amounted to 405 shares, compared yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000, against \$4000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in Following is a complete list of securities transport change during the session today, dividend rates, sales, he changes being given Symbols est, closing prices and net changes being given. Sym

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OF MOON CO. CUT TO 37.5

cretary of Firm Declines to Add Anything to Announcement The quarterly dividend of the Moon Motor Car Co., payable Nov. 10 to holders of record Oct. 15, will

Stanley Moon, secretary of the company, declined today to add anything to the announcement. Factory and offices are at 4400

Foreign Exchange Rates

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Following is dist of quotations in the Foreign Exchan market: C. State on banks, Sta

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"Pig iron production last month was larger than for any September since that of 1918, when the war effort was at its height. For the 30 days the total was 3,136,383 tons, or 104,543 tons a day, agust with 31 days, had a greater total 3,200,479 tons, but a lower daily average, 103,241 tons."

The Iron Age pig iron composite price, due to advances at Pittsburg is now \$19,63

be 37.5 cents a share, instead of 75 oct. 6.—International Secents a share, as formerly, it was ST. LOUIS STOCK EAC transactions today. The changing hands. So light was trade the the last hour of session shares of Wagner and III

of Rice-Stix sold. Personal and

Business N W. H. Sawyer, president East St. Louis & Suburba-way Co., was elected pre-the American Electric Raffe

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Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, let. 6.—Following are quotations of the lay's high, low, closing and previous sectived from Kansas City and Chicago By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. Following is a list of bonds and stocks traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today up to time designated below:

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Daily Grain Movement In the following table will be found re-tipts and shipments or grain to bushels

German Bonds and Stocks.

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ON NEW YORK MARKET

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NEW ORLEANS Oct. 6.—Cotton opened series, which was because of about arrivals. The large of the piece of the p

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NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—For a time today anny of the important stocks on the Curb fachange were in fermand at advances to the direction of confidence in the development of

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BRITISH FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW

Textile Market.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Tentative val.

Gallons of three railroads were amounced to the control of t

Financial and **Industrial Briefs**

Wall Street **News and Comment**

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-On the

certain industrial specialties

of thing that occurs when the market is in the process of campaign.

Phillips Petroleum, were sluggish.
Railway equipment issues were Strand to S Baldwin Locomotive and American Locomotive. These stocks on the previous days had demonstrated their ability to rebound easily whenever the general market con-

rails more than group to bring about a fresh forward swing, to see Chesapeake & Ohio,

a moderate amount of Coca Cola brought about an abrupt decline. For say that the action of market was due to "bear raiding" was ridiculous. It was liquidation which was making amends for the overspeculation of the mid-summer, the short selling entering in as a contributing influence merely.

What steel had gained on Judge Gary's statement was steadily lost. The market did not like particular.

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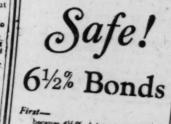
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Speaker at Manufacturers' Convention Says Lender Must Consider dded Risk.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The closed

hop in industrial circles was opposed by speakers before the Na-

tional Association of Manufacturers in convetnion at the Waldorf-

R. Charles B. Kirg. chairman of

the association's committee on the

& Co., bankers; John Lester Dry-den, president of the Detroit Em-

The closed union shop in the

many of us might have frozen to death," he said.

Building trades suffer in large cities where the closed shop pre-

dominated, he said, and higher

"And so far as the banker's re-

ation to the question is con-

in the credit of the borrower. If

the latter is so well situated that he can overcome the handicap of

the closed shop, the credit will be granted, but the wise banker is

bound to take into consideration

Dryden said that only 20,000 of the 700,000 workers of Detroit were employed in closed shops. He attributed Detroit's rapid expansion

Dr. Cutten urged the association

the nonunion shop and show the public that you are not associated

with any employers who conduct closed shops of either kind, union

Co-operation With Farmers.

he said, addressing the association convention, "there are more ties of economic interest between the farmer and the manufacturer, than between any other groups in so-ciety." We are ready," he said, "to conribute the facilities of our organiation and of our individual sympathies to co-operate with the armers in carrying out any sound plan that is compatible with the genius of our political institutions and which they themselves can

Adequate water transportation is one of the greatest needs of the country, and it is the duty of the usiness men of the nation to supply it, John H. Small of North Car-plina told the association. He urged the necessity of proper water terminals and also said it is necessary for the boat lines to establish ethods of prorating with each ther and with the rail lines. TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED

WHEN AUTO HITS STREET CAR

Nashville, Ill., Men Were Driving Home From East St. Louis When Accident Occurred.

the automobile, and Leon Janow-

ski, 49, who was riding with him.

Gorman's skull was fractured and Janowski suffered internal injuries. Both are at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis. Two other men in

the automobile received minor in-

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Legion Plans Tree Planting PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Thir teen sturdy red oak trees, typica Gabor, in a statement before he of American staunchness, will be was sentenced, offered to make planted in Independence Square

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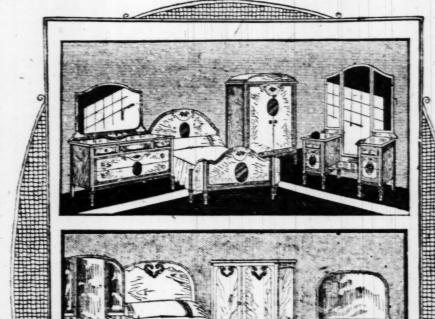
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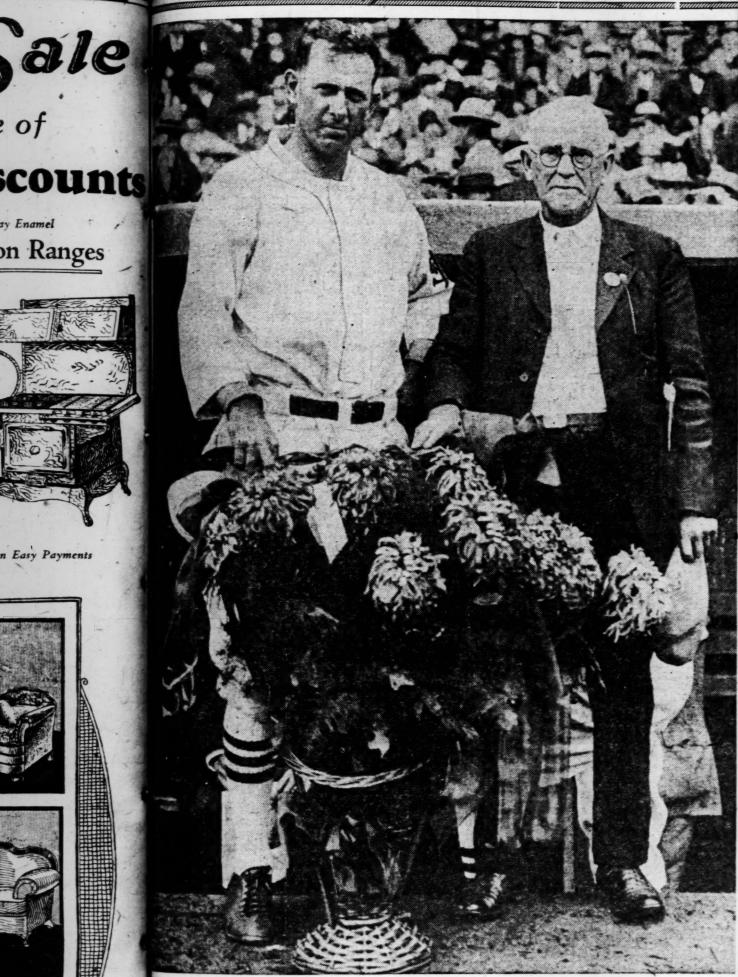
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Jess Haines and his father, photographed just before the third game started. It was Haines who held the Yankees to five scattered hits and, in the fifth inning, slammed out a home run, scoring Thevenow ahead of him.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



THE TRADE THAT GAVE ST. LOUIS SOUTHWORTH—At left, Heinie Mueller, of the Giants, with the Cardinal rightfielder, photographed at Tuesday's ball game. McGraw sent Southworth to the Cardinals in exchange for Mueller. Mueller, and see what happened!



TWO RUNS COMING IN FOR THE CARDINALS—This photograph shows Thevenow about to cross the home plate, Haines half way between second and third, following the Cardinal pitcher's drive into the right field bleachers.



IT'S HIS BALL PARK, BUT NOT THE GATE MONEY—Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, and builder of Sportsman's Park, where the present world series games are being played, gives a friendly greeting to Judge Landis, Lord High Commissioner of the Kingdom of Baseball.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer. -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

palpable sarcasm made her flush

He stared at her critically, real-

ly noticing her for the first time. "Yes, you're the type," he decided. "You er look it. You're quite sure this little matter this

failing to get off the ship before

it sailed-was not another notori-

scorn in her own.
"It takes just such a man as

you a man who was planning to elope with another man's wife

to think and say such a disgust-

He looked decidedly pleased.

genially, "our opinion of each other is mutual. Nothing pleases me

more. I hope you will understand

like for Aunt Ada's watchful eyes,

I'll really be thinking what a joy

it would be to wring your neck."
"And I," said Doris distinctly,

"will be wishing I dared slap your

He laughed for the first time

WITH RELEASE IN SIGHT.

CHAPTER 23.

P OR the remainder of that day and the others following, Hartley devoted himself to

Doris as assiduously as even the romantic eye of his Aunt Ada

He found a certain bitter amuse-

lover and bridegroom. Her ami-

ties, even when he felt a trifle

If she had exhibited either the

independence of the modern, effi-

cient girl, or the supine helpless-

ness of the clinging vine, he might

have understood her. But her placidity, her calm, unruffled ac-

ceptance of circumstances, the ease

with which she drifted into this difficult role, baffled him. And angered him. And stimulated him

to further bursts of ill-temper.

He couldn't rid his mind of the

was, that she was responsible for

He argued that it was hardly

decent of her to accept this trying

emergency so light heartedly. She had no right to gaze so happily

upon a sunlit sea, no greener than her own eyes. It was wrong of

her to find enjoyment in watching

her fellow-passengers, in playing

deck games with energy and relish,

in dancing half the night to the

seductive strains of the ship's or-

chestra, in eating with a relish the

delectable viands provided by an

Food fairly choked Hartley. For

As a matter of fact, Doris was

enjoying herself. She was having the time of her life. Hers was the

type so constituted that it gives

no thought to the morrow. Doris

Life had always treated her well

and landed her on her feet, with-out any effort of her own. Why

should she bother now, she argued?

status-the explanations to respec-

tive families—the transportation of

herself back to America and the

resumption of her interrupted mu-

sic studies, were things for Hartley

to worry about. Was she not do-ing him an actual favor by playing

out this preposterous farce into which his own infatuation had

Inwardly Doris was rejoiced that

for three whole days she had not had to throw back her head, open

her pretty mouth and warble: "do, re, ma fa so" for hours on

end. And this state of leisure bade

fair to prolong itself into a fort-

night at the very least-provided even that an American-bound ship

should be waiting at the French

pier when Hartley was able to give

the slip to his relatives and place his "bride" aboard for her return

It didn't even worry her that, in

purse, was only three dollars

Let Hartley do the worrying was

having reached this pleasant state,

she proceeded to let nothing mar

her enjoyment of her first ocean

voyage. The only actual fly in the

eintment was Hartley himself, for

whom she felt the shocked con-

tempt of a well-balanced young

woman brought up to a rather stringent code. In Doris' straight

thinking mind, Hartley was an ut-

ter rotter. She knew nothing of

that charming alibi called "extenu-

ating circumstances." Though she

would scarcely have recognized evil

in its many guises when she met it,

once it was called to her attention.

it became very black indeed. She

To the conduct of Camilla, she

closed her eyes. She had an in-

herent respect for her own blood-kin. Aunt Elsie had taught her

that one's relatives could never be

in the wrong. Omnipotent wisdom.

unfailing taste and strict rectitude

were the attributes of one's family.

It had tried Miss Elsie's logic some-

what to account for the accident of

Doris' father, who had deserted her

was unacquainted with its delicate,

her very sensible conclusion.

plunged him?

trip to New York.

and 10 cents.

gray nuances.

France-the return to her own

the first time in his life, he sought

the equivocal situation in which he

now found himself.

excellent cuisine.

and haunted the bar.

ashamed of his own ill-temper.

face."
"A perfect married pair!"

that morning.

could wish.

"My dear er Doris,"

ing thing."

She met his eyes with withering

TESDAY, OCTOB

ANANAS

At times one tries rice

perly cooked and se

finish woking.

one banana to each

then lengthwise.

sid in pan. Serve at o

Paraffin Spots.

Cook in the hot be

fat until browned.

each banana in hal

The Unwilling Adventuress By MILDRED BARBOUR.

SUFFICIENT TO THE HOUR. CHAPTER 22.

ORIS came on deck the fol-D lowing morning to find her-self immediately seized by Hartley's aunt. Hartley himself was nowhere in sight.

"You look fresh as a rose," de-clared the lady. "Ah, Youth! She sighed apropos of nothing at all. "Come and say dear, he's not feeling so well. I knew that lobster last night was a

Howard Cushing smiled at Doris wanly from a discouraged heap of steamer rugs. His thin face was almost obscured by huge goggles with amber lenses.

Wouldn't you care to walk a bit?" offered Doris brightly. "The sea is gorgeous this morningpecially from the front of the

He shuddered and closed his eyes quickly. "No, th-thanks I-I think I'll

stay quiet a while." Where on earth is that naughty husband of yours?" demanded

Hartley's aunt "I haven't an idea," responded Dor's in all innocence. "I haven't en him since dinner last night." A little shocked silence followed her announcement. She thought Aunt Ada looked a trifle queer,

ment in saying rather sharp and biting things to her while he bent slowly dawning, she flushed rosily, "I hope," said Mrs. Cushing, dis-tinctly, "that he's not hanging around the bar like all these other over her with all the ardor of a able replies, her occasional mild flashes of anger, diverted him thirsty Americans. Several ladies have told me that they haven't laid from his own gloomy and dejected eyes on their husbands since we thoughts. Moreover, her very atpassed the 12-mile limit yestertitude goaded him to new audaci-

Her husband brightened as if at a pleasant reminder. I think, my dear, that perhaps

little straight brandy-" he began to push aside his rugs.

"You'll stay right where you are! Do you want to finish by being buried at sea?"

with her along the deck. Near the forward deck, they came upon Hartley, leaning on the rail and staring gloomily into the sea.

His aunt was struck by a sudden thought. She whirled Doris around by both arms and stared into her

"Certainly not," protested Doris,

At that moment Hartley saw ned a smile, by a great effort, and joined them with a would-be jocular greeting to his annt who received it in rather stony silence and moved off hastily, leaving the two young people

"Good heavens! What's the matter now?" his game followed her "She she thinks we've quar-

said Doris meekly. "I'm

luctantly.

ever mind. I understand that it's a beastly role to play, but now we've got to keep it up. It's too late to turn back now. But of course, as soon as we get off this cursed ship it'll be all right. Aunt Ada and Uncle Howard will go on to Cannes to join my father, and you and I will stop in Paris and split up, as soon as my relatives are safely out of the way."
"But what about later?" asked

Doris. "How are you going to explain me away? And aren't they likely to tell your father all about it as soon as they get to Cannes?" He shrugged.

"Sufficient the hour to the evil! Besides, I warned Aunt Ada that I hadn't told Dad yet; so, in common decency, she'll hold off until I can get a word with Dad. Maybe," he added hopefully, "I'll be dead be fore the ship reaches Europe."
He rather looked as though the

wish was father to the thought. His eyes were fixed gloomily on the horizon. Doris might as well not have been present, for all he no-If anyone had asked him just what she did look like, he couldn't for the life of him have told-except that there was a resemblance to the faithless lady of his heart.

He had hin awake all night thinking of Camilla, remembering bitteriy that, in his dreams for many days, he had pictured her on this fateful night in the luxurious stateroom adjoining his the stateroom with the locked door, behind which this unknown and most unwanted girl now siept, caring ap-parently not a fig for her unwelcome presence due, he was confident, to her own crass stupidity had got him into the deuce of a Doris said resentfully:

"You needn't look so grouchy! It's a lot worse for me. I'll not have a scrap of reputation when this affair is over. In the last letter I received from my Aunt Elsie out West, she warned me that if I ever 'achieved notoriety again,' as she put it, people at home would think I was an adventuress."

"Oh," he said slowly, "so you er achieved notoriety at sundry times?"

But of course each time it was

a mistake."
"Of course—it generally is." His Junction some 16 years before, but

MODISH MITZI

-OCTORER-



have what?" exclaims Mitzi incredulously. "Mumps," answers Eleanor as well as one can answer with mumps. "And I'm going back to college next week, and there are dozens of things I have to buy yet. Could you help me?" With all the joy in



black snede and black lizard calfskin, of course.



This third, also of felt, with its crown puckered at the top. Which would Eleanor prefer? All of them, perhaps? The dress is of jersey with lines of grosgrain trimming. Fascinating lines! Simple and yet just a little different from what the other girls

Eleanor will want a sweater suit, naturally. Every Mitri is saying cheerfully. She had a permitted in the saying cheerfully. She had a permitted in the saying cheerfully. The have mumps every year, and is the little different from what the other girls

The coat is tweed, lined with rabbit fur, and is the always so smart." The Goofer says only, in the coat is tweed, lined with rabbit fur, and is the always so smart." The goofer says only, in the coat is tweed, lined with rabbit fur, and is the always so smart." just a little different from what the other girls



trimming, her new African hat and begins sympathetically to search for the clothes Eleanor should have to take to college. Shoes first—this oxford of with heel and wide strap of lizard. Beptiles, be—Mitni is saying spologatically, "you not be to take to college. Shoes first—this oxford of with heel and wide strap of lizard. Beptiles, be—Mitni is saying spologatically, "you not



Lizard trimming is extremely pop





Keeping the Hair Healthy

kind act by buying her school clothes. The question is whether it is kinder to Eleanor or Mitzi. Mitzi

seems to be enjoying it. These hats, for instance. Felt—one with a ripple crown, the other with a

Small baid patches that come to make the ointment, add enough yellow vaseline or olive oil to one teaspoonful of powdered caused by an infectious germ that sulphur to make a paste the con-lodges in the oil ducts and, sistency of thick cream. As the ointment should be made fresh

they spread slowly, a great deal of damage is often done before is discovered. At the first sign of falling hair, or as soon as the hair be-

comes unusu-

the condition.

most effective germicide in this the condition is detected in

she had managed the discrepancy row. . . . For Heaven's sake, don't somehow, being the sort of woman miss that boat!"
who generally accomplishes what "Rather!" laughed Doris. "But," she has set out to do.

Havre. Already the sea gulls, har. abroad." binger of land, had made their appearance and passengers were sharply. "You're going back to the straining their eyes for a glimpse United States as quickly as I can of the chalk cliffs of England, quite put you on a boat." as if they were ship-wrecked ma-riners and not fortunate souls, who, on a floating palace, could scarcely tomorrow for Cannes." say, after five days, that they had noticed the absence of the terra firma of Manhattan.

pacing the deck and trying to look them. She brandished a fluttering beatific in each other's company. scrap of paper. As a matter of fact, he was saying: 'I've just learned from the The operator just gave it to me. I

purser that the "Lebanon" is sail-ing from Cherbourg day after to-ingly mysterious, "that it's going to morrow. I'll see that you get be a beautiful surprise aboard. So, be sure you are all packed and ready to make the jump when we hit Havre tomor-

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ficient for only one treatment. The scalp should be massaged before applying the salve, paying special attention to the bald spots, so that the circulation is stimutated, bringing the glands and ducts to an active working condition. After 10 or 15 minutes of massage. cover the scalp with the ointment. being careful not to rub it too long

each time, this amount will be suf-

ally thin in LUCREZIA BORI As the paste should remain on or too vigorously. scalp should be thoroughly exam- for several hours, the treatment ined to see if any small bald is usually most conveniently taken no thought to the morrow. Doris patches are apparent. If so, steps at night just before retiring, so patches are apparent. If so, steps at night just before retiring, so patches are apparent. If so, steps at night just before retiring, so patches are apparent that by morning the hair may be shown to be a parent of the morrow. If so, steps at night just before retiring, so

shampooed. To cure the condition, the germ Six treatments, taken on altermust be killed, and sulphur is the nate days, should kill the germs, if However, the sulphur must early stages. However, it is advisbe mixed with an oil or grease that able to repeat the treatment once penetrates easily, and yellow vase-each week for a month or two line or olive oil is exceptionally after completing the initial six treatments.

she added wistfully, "I would like The ship was one day out of to have seen Paris once I'm "Nothing doing!" he answered

"And your aunt and uncie?"
"Are taking the midnight train

"And you?" He shrugged, his lips in a bitter

Hartley and Deris were dutifully At that moment his aunt joined

"A wireless for you, Jack, dear (To Be Continued.)



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RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"

POTATOES—HASHED

P ARE five or six potatoes. Now make a sauce as follows: Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a pan. Add one ta-blespoonful of flour and mix until smooth. Then add one cup of milk and stir continual-ly until it boils. Add onefourth teaspoonful of salt and a dash of black pepper. Put a layer of the sauce in a baking dish, then a layer of the uncooked diced potatoes, then a sprinkling of salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Repeat these layers having the last layer of with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Serve in baking dish. (Copyright, 1926.)

Philosophical Phrasings

be kept erect by others.-Marcus

Knowledge is the treasure, but judgment is the treasurer of a wise man.—Penn.

Modesty is the citadel of beauty and virtue.-Demades.

The mother's heart is the child's schoolroom.-H. W. Beecher.

Peace-of-Mind themselves in stinging others. under trying hygienic conditions is assured this new way.



HOME-MAKING HELPS By Wanda Barton

P AINTED walls are highly recommended for nursery, bathroom, kitchen and other muchvehicles animals animals of than in the back quently faced with room, kitchen and other much-used rooms. They are sanitary, can be washed at will and always. Children love the can be washed at will and always Children love this sort of decora-seem fresh and clean. If they are tion.

For those who object to painted a neutral background. walls in neutral colors, they may be finished with cut-out paper bor-ers, mermaids and beach babies all be finished with cut-out paper bor-ers, mermaids and beach babies all ders. These can be easily washed come in for their share of atten-into the French come faded or shabby looking. The bor-ders may be applied in dado and For kitchens the stencils are This makes the worked out in several ways. On wall colorful and attractive, the one yellow kitchen wall blue dishes plain colored center being a foil were stenciled to form a border for the borders.

be had ready cut, or one may design and cut her own. The stencil, saucer or a pitcher. Again, a blue a round brush specially for the wall had the various cooking utenwork, the color and soft cloths to sils run around the top in place of 1 keep the stengil clean is all the a Dutch shelf. equipment that is needed. In the nursery a soft, creamy tan

may cover the walls, if the woodwork is white enamel. Then the stencil can be worked out in several ways. First, it may run around above the baseboard, up around the door and window frames, depending upon what style is chosen. If it is a it may run around the room just that small folk may see it dis-

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around doors, windows and above There are many stencil designs to the surbase. The plates were var-

Seen on 5th



The 2 Rule



for using make-up on your skin By NORMA TALMAD

Do this if powder or rouge over er face. Note then the great difference that comes

COUNTLESS women make the great mistake of letting makep remain on their faces over night.
Poor complexions thus often
come. Yet, used rightly, powders, ronge and make-up will not injure.
The rules for make-up as used by women of the stage and urged by skin authorities are these: just careful cleansing of make-up accumulations from the pores with the gentle lather of Palmolive Soap in the following maximum and the stage of the lowing way:

RULE 1 Clamas the Shin First

Never apply possiler or rouge to an unclean, ducty shin, or to an oily shin. That is ruinous. It results in that artificial made-up look you dislike. Dampen a cloth in warm water, work up a mild lather of Palmolive and go over your face lightly with it, then rinse with cold water ... then anoly worr make-up. Just see

RULE 2 How Let Make-Up Stry On

e a tendency to clog the pores all doubt.

It costs but like and disfigurements often follows let what it does for the cost of the cost of



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LOUIS POST-DISPINESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1926.

ANANAS By Jay V Instead of OTATOES

HANNAH WING. always looking for substitute for potain order to avoid the tireat times one tries rice and oni and then one usualback to potatoes again. offers a third possi-This fruit is always a pure of a very useful kind and properly cooked and served the as appropriate used as of the meat course as it is kfast cereal or as a Cooking the banana is giventirely new build of in meal planning. are suggestions for serrmans with four types of them bacon or sausage

With Chops.

theps in the usual way.

sices of banana over each

finish woking. Turn

quarters done, put one

s extremely popular and is noes so that one may match or est decidedly new strap-slippe lizard. "Of course, Elean logetically, "you needn't

be delivered tomorrow, Elementully. She had a perfect

Wide plaid or lizardskin

pleasing change. It is

logs and bananas together A was a serving dish.

A serving dish.

A serving dish.

A serving dish. one banana to each pereach banana in halves, then lengthwise. Roll Cook in the hot bacon e fat until browned, then re around the bacon or

> as in beaten egg and he white or brown bread Try in deep fat Serve With Meat Loaf. and of stew beef and a

f cheap cut of veal put food chopper. Add oneof soft stale bread crumbs, of milk, two teaspoonfuls ne-quarter teaspoonful of and one egg slightly Shape into a loaf. Put in of platter. Cover the top mumps every year, Mit tin bot oven or at the mumps every year, Mit tin bot oven or at the mings you buy for me the things you buy for me to one hour, basting every cape cup of hot hin slices of fat salt pork tin bot oven or at 400 de-

autes, using one cup of hot and after that use liquid in Remove tops from small Sprinkle with salt and Seen on 5th A and finely cut chives or take. Place around the S KIRTS are longer in the and crosswise. Bake than in the back, and quently faced with compared and crosswise. Bake material to make the difficulty length more effective.

Wide plaid or live.

paraffin spots have come thing or table linen during Scarfs and hats of mate verying process carefully vet are a new and individent as much as possible.

A teaspoonful of hone, into the French dressing the seem paper under and over SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

HER INVOCATION TO HIS EVENING CLOTHES. EAR, now, the invocation of a Good Wife, which she chanteth in her heart.

Hail to thee, once again, O symbol of glory and respectability!

How majestic is thine unbending dignity! How glorious are thy "lines"! Lo, thou art more impressive than a coffin. Thou art jauntier than a marble urn, and snappier than a sarcophagus!

trail after thee, like unto a pair of portieres! Thy waistcoat is a beautiful facade which glorifieth his portliness!

The flaring lapels are as the wings of a bird; thy floating tails

treasure and his torment. Yea, thou art his one concession to propriety-his EVENING CLOTHES! Behold, for thy sake have I braved his wrath, many times. For

eth thee as an abstract institution, he hateth thee with all his heart, as an instrument of torture. Yea, it was THOU, that first enticed mine heart, when I beheld

his evening clothes and graced them mightily. It was THY comeliness before which I fell!

And at sight of the first bud of summer, at the fluttering of the

How long, then, O thou Symbol of suffering and stoicism, shall I continue to bury thee with the coming of the spring and to resurrect thee with the first touch of frost?

patience and long suffering?

Verily, until thou art full of years and rustiness! Yet, even until thy dissolution setteth in, shalt thou be the burden upon my

tailor and his wife-but, while he liveth and hath strength to fight, NO man will replace his EVENING CLOTHES! SELAH.

the stain and apply a warm iron. spange the spot with chloroform or

By HELEN ROWLAND

Out of thy tomb, O monument to masculine vanity, and monster of ungainliness! Out of thine ancient resting place, do I lift thee tenderly. Yea, now; do I unfold thee from the lavender and cedar and spikenard and mothballs, and restore thee to thy place of state, with

Verily, verily, thou art my Beloved's pride and his despair-his

thee, have I watched his struggles and sufferings, harkened unto his mutterings, and endured his profanity. For, alas, though he cherish-

him clad in all thy glory. It was toward thee, that my being first thrilled! For then, was he a sylph-like bachelor, who delighted in

But now, the mark of the Married Man is upon him and rotundity is his portion. And only by subtility and coaxings and tears and persuasion can I shove him into thine imprisoning arms!

Yea, three times a season will he don thee, and NO MORE!

first moth-miller, doth he summon me to him, saying, "Put that dam

How long shall I be unto thee an handmaiden, serving thee with

For, alas, my Beloved may change his mind, his politics, his (Copyright, 1926.)

Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

Danny Hears a Familiar Voice. The sound of a familiar voice

Will often make the heart rejoice. Danny Meadow Mouse

ANNY MEADOW MOUSE had stopped at a safe distance from the boat in which he had just had a great adventure. He needed to stop. He needed to dry off. Fortunately the sun was shining and Danny was getting pretty well dried out. He was making a very careful toilet when he heard a sound that made him prick up his little ears as much as little round ears could prick up. Then Danny grinned. "Blacky the Crow," said he to himself. "By the missing hair on my little short tail that is Blacky the Crow. My, my, my, I must be getting home. "No, I'm not Blacky the Crow, and After hearing nothing but the I don't want to be called Blacky' screaming of gulls, and the squawking of herons, the whist- had heard a dreadful rumor that considered the better treatment by ling of yellowlegs and plover, and Blacky the Crow was like some many because it brings out the the peeping of sandpipers, it cer- other people rather fond of fat beauty of the grain. A light stain tainly does seem good to hear a Meadow Mice sometimes. But he ly simple to renew, but the frequent never heard a sweeter sound in all Green Meadows.

heard that? The cawing was com- "Helo, Blacky!" he cried. ing nearer. Danny was becoming The crow on the stake turned could just see Blacky flying over, "Who's calling me Blacky?" he stained floor is to be preferred.

Whichever finish is applied, the that would help some. He hadn't demanded in a harsh voice. known how homesick he was until "It's me, Danny Meadow But harsh as it was, it really had to know how things are up on the sounded sweet to Danny. Nearer Green Meadows." he came, and nearer, and Danny saw a black form coming. There sweet and fat?" was an old stake which had been A terrible suspicion took possesny was sitting. Straight to this that wasn't quite familiar in place of apricot cream. that black form flew and alighted "Aren't you Blacky the Crow who

Danny forgot all about his toi- the edge of the Green Meadows?" let. He had just one thought in he asked in a voice that trembled it is 24 hours old. his mind, and that was to get in spite of himself. over there reasonably near that "No, I'm not Blacky the Crow, stake. He wouldn't take a chance and I don't want to be called of getting too near, because he Blacky," was the prompt response

"I don't know anything about your Green Meadows or your Green Forest, and I don't want to. I'm Jim Crow the Fish Crow, if you want to know; and I had just as soon eat a fat Meadow Mouse as a fish."

He suddenly spread his black wings and flew toward Danny. With a squeal of fright Danny darted into the tall grass which happened to be growing near. And there for half an hour he played hide and seek with that Fish Crow. So it was that Danny learned that Blacky the Crow, whom you all know, has a cousin called the Fish Crow. (Copyright, 1926.)

That Floor Finish.

SHALL the floor be stained or waxed? This is the perplexing question many housewives are facing now. The decision will de-pend on the floor material and largely on personal preference.

familiar voice. My, my, my, I just had to get the news from the restaining is not as satisfactory as repeated waxing.

When Danny thought he was Wouldn't Black the Crow have near enough to make his squeaky furnishings is desired. In general, felt flattered if he could have voice heard, he called his loudest. waxing is a good treatment for living or dining room and bedroom floors and for the kitchen, bathroom, pantries and places where quite excited. He felt that if he his head in Danny's direction. water is apt to be spilled the

best materials are necessary to suc he heard that harsh crow voice. Mouse," cried Danny. "I just want the most economical. Sponge Cake With Apricots.

Split a sponge cake and put to-"Meadow Mouse," said the big gether with apricot cream, whipped began to get quite excited. Pres- black bird, and snapped his bill cream, sweetened and flavored. ently over the tops of the grass he twice. "Meadow Mouse. Are you and chopped toasted almonds. Cover sides with apricot cream and nuts, cover the top with apricot driven in the mud of the marsh sion of Danny. There was some- and sprinkle with nuts. Sliced baa short distance from where Dan- thing about this big black bird nanas, jam or jelly may be used

Did you know that cream that is too fresh produces a coarse-grained lives up in the Green Forest on ice cream? Cream is at its best for ice cream and whipping when

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

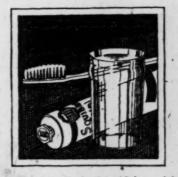
room, their mystic woodland beauty calls, their sunlight cheers our gloom. In them we find the space we need, far reach of sea a few drops of lemon juice. Moisten and sky, loveliness on which we with cream and beat five minutes feed the famished soul and eye. Put in a baking dish, leaving a Though narrow are the boundaries rough surface. Pour over a sirup that ring our pathways round, the made by boiling two tablespoons pictures lead us far; in these we molasses and one teaspoon butter tread enchanted ground. Some five minutes. Bake in moderate pictures, though, we hang instead oven, 350-400 degrees F., until delion walls of memory; our thoughts cately browned.

through time's dim galleries tread scenes are there of childhood days. of golden hours gone by, fairer for all the world's dim ways that since have met the eye. They gladden life as paintings may to shadowed rooms lend cheer, these pictures S OME pictures hang upon the walls to grace the shadowed year by year.

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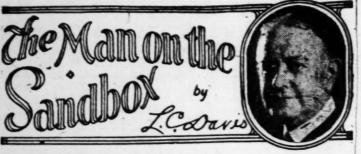
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Looks That Way.

Bill Klem is officiating in his thirteenth world series this year. Indicating that Art Fletcher to the For, we're bound to be skelped, contrary, Bill is a fairly capable of-When the scalpers go out for ficial and is cognizant of most of the salient points of the intricate

Unrefined.

Back home from the Eastern The U. S. Court of Appeals seems to think that the methods of those With blowing of whistles and oil barons were as crude as the DUMB DORA product.

And waking the welkin with In addition to his other troubles Jack Dempsey said he had the itch. While thousands of riotous root- And still he couldn't scratch out

> Both "Big" and "Little" Bill refused to answer the call of the

Between world series ball in the afternoon and the Veiled Prophet The Veiled Prophet will have to at night Wednesday is a red-letter extend himself tonight to surpass day for St. Louis.

> It is now in order to change the name of Alexander the Great to

favors a \$30,000,000 dam across Not that they didn't make a the White River. Ought to buil! pretty comfortable living as ama- a dam good dam for that amount

World series week in St. Louis Fred Clarke says he is not going finds the hotel men busy stretchback to the bench next year. In in singles into doubles.

CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1926-By RUBE GOLDBERG



GOSH, MA, THE OH, DON'T WORRY. SONNIE, THAT'LL BLOW WHOLE BOTTOM'S OVER IN A FEW DAYS DROPPED OUT YOU KNOW HOW LONG OF MY WORLD, THOSE LOVE AFFAIRS DORA LOVES 7 OF HERS LAST BRICKY SMITH

MA'S RIGHT, DORA'S JUST GOT A CRUSH ON HIM CAUSE HE'S A FOOTBALL HERO AND IT WON'T LAST ANY LONGER THAN A TEN-CENT CIGAR LIGHTER

SORRY, DORA,I MATTER - I DON'T CARE CAN'T SEE YOU ABOUT GOING OUT-WELL TONIGHT -STAY HOME AND TALK I'M BROKE AND USTEN TO THE RADIO



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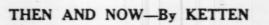


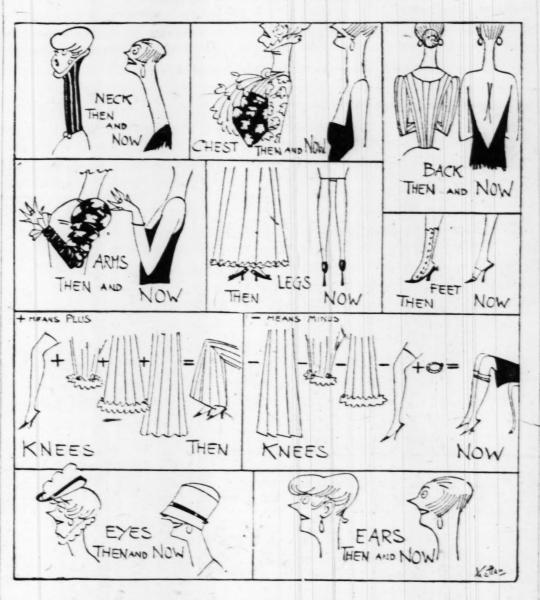




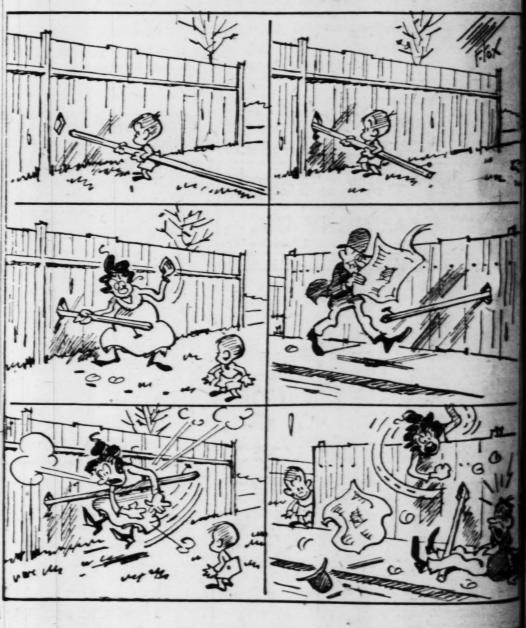








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